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THE ST. JOE NEWS

1959 TO 1960

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INDIANA NEWSPAPER MICROFILMING PROJECT
INVENTORY FORM

COMMUNITY: St. Joe COUNTY: DeKalb INVENTORY-TAKER: Hummel
TITLE: The St. Joe News DAY PUBLISHED: Thursday
EDITOR: T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. PUBLISHER: T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
COLUMNS: 5 REMARKS:

Vol.	#	Date	pgs.	Comments
73	1	Jan. 8, 1959	8	volume misnumbered; no paper 1/8/59 because of holiday
	2	15	8	volume misnumbered
74	3	22	4	volume number corrected
	4	29	8	
	5	Feb. 5, 1959	8	
	6	12	8	
	7	19	4	
	8	26	8	
	9	March 5, 1959	8	issue misdated
	10	12	8	
	11	19	8	
	12	26	4	
	13	April 2, 1959	8	
	14	9	8	
	15	16	4	
	16	23	8	
	17	30	8	
	18	May 7, 1959	8	
	19	14	8	
	20	21	8	
	21	28	8	
	22	June 4, 1959	8	
	23	11	8	
	24	18	8	
	25	25	8	
	26	July 2, 1959	4	
	28	9	8	issues misnumbered
	29	16	4	no paper 7/23/1959 editor vacationing
	30	30	8	
	31	Aug. 6, 1959	8	
	32	13	8	
	33	20	8	
	34	27	8	
	35	Sept. 3, 1959	8	
	36	10	8	
	17	17	8	issue misnumbered
	38	24	8	
	39	Oct. 1, 1959	8	
	40	8	8	
	41	15	8	
	42	22	8	
	43	29	8	
	44	Nov. 5, 1959	8	
	45	12	8	
	46	19	4	
	47	26	4	
	48	Dec. 3, 1959	8	
	49	10	8	
	50	17	4	
	51	24	4	
	52	31	8	

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Vol.	#	Date	pgs.	Comments
75	1	Jan. 7, 1960	4	
	2	14	4	
	3	21	4	
	5	28	4	issue misnumbered
	6	Feb. 4, 1960	8	issue misnumbered
	7	11	8	issue misnumbered
	8	18	6	issue misnumbered
	8	25	4	
	9	March 3, 1960	4	
	10	10	4	
	11	17	8	
	12	24	8	
	13	31	4	p. 1 upper right hand corner ink marks
	14	April 7, 1960	4	
	15	14	8	
	16	21	6	
	17	28	8	
	18	May 5, 1960	4	
	19	12	8	p. 1 upper right hand corner pencil marks
	20	19	4	
	21	26	4	
	22	June 2, 1960	8	
	23	9	8	
	24	16	8	
	25	23	4	
	26	30	4	
	27	July 7, 1960	8	no paper 7/14/60 or 7/21/60 editor vacationing
	28	28	8	
	29	Aug. 4, 1960	4	p. 1 upper right hand corner pencil marks
	30	11	8	
	31	18	8	
	32	25	8	p. 1 col. 5 red pencil marks
	33	Sept. 1, 1960	4	
	34	8	8	
	35	15	8	
	36	22	4	
	37	29	4	
	38	Oct. 6, 1960	8	
	39	13	4	
	40	20	8	
	41	27	4	
	42	Nov. 3, 1960	12	
	43	10	4	
	44	17	8	
	45	24	4	
	46	Dec. 1, 1960	8	
	47	8	8	
	48	15	8	
	49	22	8	
	50	29	4	

L 929
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JANUARY

JANUARY

L 920
0003

The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, January 8, 1959 | NUMBER 1

Indiana State Library

Comets Win At Ashley Tourney

The Riverdale Comets gained the trophy for the champion of the holiday tourney held at Ashley January 2 and 3. The Comets defeated Waterloo in the opener, 41-32, then turned back Bellefountain 54-42 in the championship game. Bellfountain defeated Ashley 50-47 to enter the final game In the consolation contest, Ashley won a thriller, 57-55 from Waterloo in a double overtime.

In Friday night's game Waterloo scored the first basket, then was held scoreless for the next 5 minutes or so as Riverdale gained a 7-2 lead with 1:40 to go in the first quarter. The Comets successfully employed their all-court press and led 13-4 at the end of the period. Only 1 foul was called in the quarter, on Waterloo.

6:40 remained in the second period before Riverdale was called for a foul, then they committed 4 in a little over 2 minutes. They led 15-7 during the period, then 17-11 at the half.

Riverdale maintained its lead in the third stanza, holding at 18-13 with 4:00 to go. The third quarter ended at 27-19

With good play-making by Vinson and Bry in the last quarter the locals led 37-25 at the 2:47 mark. Clauser got in for 2 buckets in the closing minute and the final was 41-32.

Saturday's championship game started out a tie at 2-2, and 4-4 before the Comets' all-court press again brought them a lead at 10-4. The quarter ended at 15-10.

Bellefountain caught up with Riverdale in the second period tying it at 17-17 before taking a 23-19 lead. Clauser broke away for a lay up that tied it at 24-ail. A basket by Bellefountain and one by Butler kept the score at 26-26 at the half.

The Comets went into the lead at the 3:45 mark of the third period, 34-30, then held at 38-34 at the quarter.

Riverdale led 42-37 with 3:40 to go, then 46-39 with 1:31 remaining before pulling out to the final 54-42 margin of victory.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The all-court press has been an effective weapon for the Comets this year, helping a lot in this tourney. — Jerry Smith, son of principal Joe Smith, got into the first game partially Friday night. He wasn't looking, though, when the ball landed in his lap. It cost him one sack of pop corn. — You had to come early Saturday to get in the Riverdale section. The local fans filled their portion of the bleachers and even filtered into the other sections, a good showing of support for the team despite its many-numbered road trips. — Waterloo's school song was rendered by about 6 lusty voices, which made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. — Dale Dowden not only was high scorer for the locals but also exhibited good sportsmanship, accepting without question the sometimes-doubious "palming" call which the officials called him for on two or three occasions in the final game. This is on contrast to the too-frequent showing of temper by several of his mates in the last several games, which shows a lack of appreciation of the game of basketball, the loyal support by Riverdale fans and the name of the school the team represents.

Riverdale 41			
Friend	5	2	12
Dowden	6	2	14
G. Heyman	4	1	9
Bry	1	0	2
Clauser	2	0	4
Butler	0	0	0
Vinson	0	0	0
Totals	18	5	41
Waterloo 32			
Myers	2	0	4
DeWitt	1	2	4
Tarney	6	3	15
Carroll	3	0	6
Buss	0	3	3
Brandon	0	0	0
Gertner	0	0	0
Bard	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32
Riverdale 54			
Friend	2	0	4
Dowden	10	2	22
Butler	3	5	11
G. Heyman	4	3	11
Clauser	2	0	4
Vinson	1	0	2
Bry	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	54
Bellefountain 42			
Fiedler	2	0	4
Swift	3	0	6
Lee	5	4	14
Crain	3	0	6
Sutton	2	1	5
Kunkle	0	1	1
Aldrich	2	0	4
Presley	1	0	2
Totals	18	6	42

Vinsons Purchase Local Grocery

Announcement was made last week end of the sale of Dunten's Market in Saint Joe. Purchasers and new owners of the grocery and building in which the business operates are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vinson of Saint Joe.

Dunten's Market has been operated by Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Dunten of Saint Joe for the past 9 years. They formerly owned a grocery in Fort Wayne.

PTA Meets 13th, To Hear About Russia

Because of a basketball game scheduled for Tuesday, January 20, the night of the regular meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A., the P.T.A will meet one week earlier, next Tuesday evening, January 13, at the high school gym in Saint Joe. Meeting time is 7:-30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Lee McDuffy of LaOtto who was one of a group from this area who visited Russia last summer. Mr McDuffy will tell of his trip and will answer whatever questions may arise in the course of the evening's talk.

Entertainment will be provided by students of both the elementary and upper grades at Riverdale.

The February meeting will also be changed due to a second conflict with the basketball schedule. Tentative date for February is Tuesday, February 10.

Services For Harry Shuff

Funeral services were held for Harry Ellsworth Shuff, 68, of Auburn last Monday afternoon. Mr. Shuff died Friday at the Veterans Hospital in Fort Wayne of a complication of diseases. He had been in failing health for the past year.

Born in Saint Joe on January 14, 1890, the son of the late Hillery and Mary Shuff, the deceased and his family had resided at Saint Joe until a little over a year ago. He was a retired B&O railroad trackman. He and Lula Lutz were married at Hillsdale, Mich., on September 26, 1922. Mr. Shuff was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include the widow; 5 sons, Chalmer, Maurice, Robert, Medford and Harold; 11 daughters, Mrs. Jacqueline Wertman, Mrs. Joan Dreher, Mrs. Janice Witte, Mrs. Shirley Marks, Mrs. Claudia Noragon, Mrs. Catherine Clady, Mrs. Mary Jane Snook, and Linda, Faye, Kaye and Roseann; 17 grandchildren; a brother, John; and a sister, Mrs Elizabeth Milliman.

Mr. Shuff was a member of the old Methodist Church at Saint Joe.

Burial was in the K. of P. Cemetery at Saint Joe.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

PHILIP FRENEAU

Philip Freneau, the "Poet of the American Revolution," whom George Washington criticized and Thomas Jefferson praised, was born in New York on **January 2, 1752.** Of French-Huguenot and Scotch descent, son of a New York wine merchant, Philip Freneau was a poet, editor, soldier, seaman, the always staunch American patriot who won friends among the common people and their supporters, and made enemies of many influential men. Alexander Hamilton hated him.

At Princeton College, where he was a classmate of James Madison, Freneau wrote the poem, "The Rising Glory of America," which was read at his graduation in 1771. Other patriotic verses deriding the Tories and the British won him fame in the trying years leading up to the Revolution and made him an outspoken champion of American freedom.

Earning a living wasn't easy for one as poetically inclined as Philip Freneau. Just before the Revolutionary War broke out he sailed to the West Indies where he got a job as secretary to a planter on one of the islands. After two pleasant years on this job, during which he wrote some lyric poetry, Freneau returned to America in 1778 and joined the American army. Then the call of the sea lured him and he sailed away on a privateer. While at sea he was twice captured by the British. The second time he was imprisoned in New York harbor on a filthy prison ship whose terrible conditions almost killed him. Finally released, more dead than alive, he recuperated at his family's farm in New Jersey. Now he wrote "The British Prison Ship," one of his most bitter satires, and other poets of the sea.

Many other patriotic poems and songs were written by Freneau. These verses helped to hearten and inspire the American soldiers during the dark days of the war and to earn for Philip Freneau the title of "Poet of the American Revolution." Other fine poems in which he was to make use of native themes and natural settings, as in his beautiful "The Wild Honeysuckle," brought him consideration as the first national poet of America.

But, politically, Freneau was more important as an editor. He published several newspapers, including the patriotic **Freeman's Journal** in Philadelphia (1782-85), and the **Daily Advertiser** in New York, after his marriage to Eleanor Forman in 1789. Freneau was not afraid to write boldly and bitterly. He did not dodge when he took a stand. His mind was keen, his spirit fearless. He was a fiery democrat, loving liberty and hating all forms of tyranny. Philip Freneau hit hard and named names.

In 1791 he moved to Philadelphia to publish the **National Gazette** in opposition to Alexander Hamilton and the Federalist party. Violently pro-Jefferson and anti-Hamilton, Freneau attacked the aristocratic, centralized policies of the Federalists with such fury that George Washington called him "that rascal, Freneau." But Thomas Jefferson praised Freneau, and said he "saved our Constitution, which was galloping fast into monarchy."

After the **National Gazette** ceased publication in 1793, Philip Freneau did some additional liberal writing. Then he retired from public affairs and went to sea for a few years, before retiring to his farm near Freehold, New Jersey. Nearing the end of his 80th year he died on the night of December 18, 1832, when he lost his way while returning home in a blizzard and was found frozen to death next morning close to his farmhouse.

Philip Freneau died forgotten by his countrymen for whom he had given so much of his life in service. He was a poet who stood firmly against oppression. He was an editor, fiery, savage and even abusive at times, who fought for freedom and democracy in the young republic whose future he helped to shape. He deserves to be better nown in American history.

Released by
APA Smith Service
1-1-59

Local News

Dr. D. O. Miller of Butler, DeKalb County Red Cross chairman, has called attention to the fact that blood from the Red Cross Blood Center is free. Charges made for blood transfusions are sometimes misconstrued as including a charge for the blood itself. It is pointed out that the blood is free, the charges made by hospitals and institutions being for services rendered in giving the transfusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and son, David, returned this week from a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit Glen Freeburn. The McCann's got in on some of the good winter weather in that part of the country on the return trip.

Christmas Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook and son, David, of New Haven were Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilbert of Montpelier, O., Mr. W. A. Hilbert of West Unity, O., Mr. Von Hilbert of Mission, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook of Saint Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, O., Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and children, Billy, Patty Ann and Denny, of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and children, Sue Ellen, Gary and Janet, of Findlay, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hook and daughters, Lu Anne and Chari Lee, of Hicksville.

About 40 young people and adults enjoyed caroling in Spencerville on Christmas morning and then breakfast at Chaney's Restaurant with Izetta Chaney, Margaret Chaney and Frances Doll as hostesses.

JANUARY

L 920
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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Better Late . . .

Part of every DeKalb County Fair is the showing of 4-H livestock by county youth and the subsequent auction at which merchants and individuals in the county and elsewhere "support" the sale of the animals by pledging whatever amount they wish to add to the selling price of the sale animals. The program possibly has its merits, giving a sort of reward to the young men and women for their efforts in raising the stock for show. But there is also the other side, that there is no lesson taught in efficiency or practicality in handing out a little extra cash at the end of the fair show. A 4-H leader in this community a few years ago opined that the program was not as commendable as it appeared. We have heard since comments from farmers themselves that the idea isn't so good. Learning to groom one animal or a few for show is a bit different from raising a herd for a living; and the reward goes to a comparative few.

Businessmen and individuals who support the auction are given public credit for their contribution, which is a logical thing. However, in printing the list of local contributors a few months ago, this paper did an injustice to one contributor who is perhaps doing a better job of giving assistance to the 4-H movement because the firm helps a greater number. The firm's name did not appear in the list of contributors because it did not subscribe any specified amount to be used to augment the auction prices; so the omission of its name was not intentional. It is late, but not too late to point out that our local elevator, as its part in assisting local 4-H youth, gives a discount to all those young men and women who may be preparing livestock for the big show. Thus, a greater number of 4-H members receive the benefits of financial aid, rather than just the few whose animals are chosen as the best and who therefore receive the benefits of higher supported prices for their choice animals.

So, just for the record, in fairness to one of our businessmen, we want to point out that our elevator has made its contribution in its own way toward helping 4-H youth even though its name did not appear in print previously for such recognition.

Local News

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department made a run December 24 at noon to the Roy Littlefield residence east of Saint Joe. The building was gutted by fire. The property is owned by Harold Kagey.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville has been indefinitely postponed due to the severe weather and the Chaney house fire.

Among a group of 4-H boys and girls visiting Chicago December 29 and 30 were Clarence Bry of Jackson Township, Esther Fetters of Concord Township and Junior Witt of Spencer Township. The group won the trip for their outstanding 4-H records.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe of near Saint Joe were Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynne of Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and family of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck.

St. Peter Lutheran Church held its congregational meeting January 4 at 2 p.m.. Council members elected were: Howard Timmerman, Marian Furnish and Glen Brendel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty, Mrs. Howard Alwood and Mrs. Viena Rude attended the funeral of Harry Shuff Monday afternoon at the Gerig Funeral Home in Auburn.

Mrs. Clara Foltz had the misfortune of breaking an arm just before Christmas.

Mrs. George Doll reminds readers: "Don't forget our feathered friends and the squirrels this cold snowy weather. They really love grain, bread or nuts."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

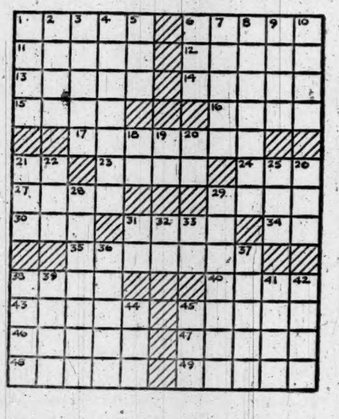
P-323

ACROSS
1. Margaret's nickname (poss.)
2. River (It.)
3. Sharp pain
4. Let down
5. Bitter vetch
6. Tear
7. Little islands
8. Seaport (Wash.)
9. Ireland
10. Bristle
18. Cry of pain
19. Norse god
20. Conjunction
21. Hole in one
22. In what manner
25. Over (poet.)
26. Turkish weight
28. Calculates
29. Theater canopy
31. Indefinite article
32. Whether
33. Note of scale
36. Fertile spots in deserts
37. Razor-billed auk
38. Warmth
39. Wild buffalo (Ind.)
41. Related
42. River in Scotland (poss.)
44. English river
45. Club

DOWN
1. Twin crystal
6. Stands up
11. Mistake
12. River (Fr.)
13. Chews on
14. Braid
15. About
16. Sicilian volcano
17. Officer of military police
21. Exclamation
23. Lidded pitcher
24. Game of cards
27. String
29. Humble
30. Female sheep
31. Verdi's Ethiopian princess
34. Radium (sym.)
35. Adapt
38. Posture dance (N. Z.)
40. Quadrangle (colloq.)
43. Appearing as if eaten
45. U. S. Chief of Naval Operations
46. Add
47. Eagle's nest
48. Part of armor skirt
49. Early years

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

S	K	O	A	L		A	D	A	M	S
I	O	N	I	A		D	O	G	I	E
S	H	A	R	P		S	E	E	P	
		I	N	E		P	R	E	E	N
A	N			S	E	A	S			
L	O	A	T	H	E	S		A	S	P
C	O	M	E	U	P	P	A	N	C	E
O	R	A		T	E	E	N	I	E	R
		B	I	R	D			N	O	
S	W	O	O	N	S		S	W	A	N
W	A	R	N		B	O	A	R		
A	D	E	E	M		A	R	R	I	S
H	E	S	S	Y		D	E	P	O	T



1958 BASKETBALL 1959
—Home games in bold type—
Date—Opponent—Place.
Nov. 1—Churubusco, there.
Busco 49, Riverdale 46.
Nov. 7—Waterloo, there.
Riverdale 40, Waterloo 39.
Nov. 14—Wolf Lake, there.
Wolf Lake 57, Riverdale 48.
Nov. 21—Belfountain, there.
Belle 55, Riverdale 53.
Nov. 25—Leo, there.
Leo 56, Riverdale 46.
Dec. 5—Salem Center, W'loo.
Riverdale 89, Salem 53.
Dec. 12—Woodburn, at Leo.
Riverdale 67, Woodburn 57.
Dec. 20—Arcola, at Leo.
Dec. 22&23—Tourney, Fremont. Woodburn, Fremont, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 2&3—Tourney, Ashley. Ashley, Waterloo, Riverdale, Belfountain.
Jan. 9—Hicksville, Waterloo.
Jan. 16—Ashley, Waterloo.
Jan. 20—Albion, there.
Jan. 23—Avilla, there.
Feb. 6—Harlan, there.
Feb. 13—Wolc'tville, Waterloo.
Feb. 17—Butler, there.
Feb. 20—Fremont, there.

GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT By BRAD ANDERSON

JANUARY

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

CONGRATULATIONS IN ORDER – Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. – Taking part in "Operation William Tell" as part of the U.S.A.F. Worldwide Weapons Meet, Col. John H. Bell of Lewistown, Pa., is congratulated by his Division Commander, Col. Theron Coulter (Right), after Bell led his team to the championship in the F-102 Delta Dagger Division of the Meet. Representing Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Kansas City, Mo., the Central Air Defense Force Team, captained by Bell, piled up a winning score of 39,900 points.

STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE – San Francisco – Pretty passengers add a dash of glamour to one of the colorful cable cars in San Francisco, much to the delight of driver Edward Mullane. The cable cars are part of the City's municipally owned public transit system.

GET NEWS OF INHERITANCE – San Francisco – Assisted by her daughter Ildika, 16, Catherine Lorraine, Countess Juliana Katalin von Hapsburg-Lothringen (Right) displays a photo of her late husband, Archduke Albrecht von Hapsburg-Lothringen. The Austrian Supreme Court has declared Ildika and her sister Sarolta, 18, to be the heirs to a half-million dollars and part of the family's ancient estate.

LIGHT SLEEPER – Chicago, Ill. – Showing off a new do-it yourself idea, model Blanche Kos sits in front of a hypnosis machine in Chicago. Called a Brain Wave Synchronizer, the machine induces a state of trance or deep relaxation in susceptible individuals by blinking a light, according to its inventor, Sidney A. Schneider, of Skokie, Ill. He says it will hypnotize at least 50 per cent of all persons who watch the flickering light for from two to five minutes, and will give others a feeling of tranquility.

STEP SISTERS – New York – Baby ballerinas, these kids are just as serious as top dancing stars while practicing at The Children's Aid Society Center in New York. Deborah Brown, 4, shows off her technique for the critical appraisal of Donna Santangelo, 4, (Left) and Diane Virgola, 5.

FUR BEARING – Austin, Tex. – Happily collared and leashed, Skipper, a two-year-old Florida Grey Squirrel, takes a ride on the shoulder of his owner Milton Hill in Austin, Tex. Hill has turned down offers of up to $100. for his unusual pet, which he raised after it was found by his dog.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held its Christmas party on Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Don Burley, with 16 members and 2 guests present.

A turkey dinner was served at tables lighted by candlelight.

Response to roll call was "A Christmas Thought." A quartet, comprised of Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. Wayne Storer and Mrs. Forrest Bevington, sang two Christmas seletcions. Mrs. Weldon Shafer gave a Christmas reading, "Mary and Willie's Prayer," after which the group sang a few Christmas carols. Following the program, a gift exchange was held.

The guests of the club were Mrs. Lora Leighty and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn. The committee for the evening was Mrs. Forrest Bevington, Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Don Burley.

JR. HIGH SCHEDULE

Date—Opponent—Place—Time

Nov. 6—Orland—here—6:00.

Nov. 11—Butler—here—7:00.

Nov. 13—Garrett—there—6:30.

Nov. 20—Ashley—here—6:00.

Nov. 24—Fremont—there—6:00.

Dec. 1—Leo—here—4:00.

Dec. 4—Auburn—there—7:15.

Dec. 11—Hoagland—there—4:45.

Dec. 15—Salem Center—there—4:00.

Dec. 18—Waterloo—there—4:00.

Jan. 8—Orland—there—6:00.

Jan. 12—Fremont—here—6:00.

Jan. 15—Garrett—here—6:30.

Jan. 19—Salem Center—here—4:00.

Jan. 27—Butler—there—6:00.

Feb. 3—Garrett—here—6:30.

Feb. 5—Auburn—here—6:30.

Feb. 9—Avilla—there—6:30.

Feb. 12—Ashley—there—6:00.

Feb. 16—Waterloo—here—4:00.

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook and other Indiana Nationwide Insurance Company agents and wives were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their district manager, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gossit, of Wildwood Park, Leesburg.

The Henry Ford Museum's 8th annual sports car show will be held February 6 thru 22 at Dearborn, Mich. More than 50 cars from Italy, England, Germany, France and the United States will be on display.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Bry and Ronald Stahl has been announced. Miss Bry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bry of R2, Auburn. Mr. Stahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stahl of Ashley.

New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull, Mr. and Mrs., Roy Reidenbach, Mr. Glen Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Meese, Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway.

Licensed to wed—Lavern Ray Voirol, 21, of Saint Joe and Karen Lee Smith, 19, of R1, Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch and Peggy enjoyed Christmas and New Years together, at the Kochs on Christmas and watching the rose parade in color at the Dolls on New Years Day.

David Christlieb of R2, Auburn, has filed suit for divorce after a marriage which lasted 30 days. Defendant is Mary A. Christlieb. The couple married November 15, 1958, and separated December 15, 1958. Plaintiff charges that his wife left him after a month of marriage and moved to Ohio.

Carol Baker is confined to her home as she recovers from a broken leg suffered recently.

The Junior Chaney home south of Spencerville was gutted by fire early this week before fire fighting equip- cou'd be summoned.

Dick Freeburn fell shy of a perfect game of bowling this week when he rolled a 279 in an after-league doubles game Wednesday at Hi Lanes in Hicksville. Dick spared the first then rolled 8 straight strikes before letting the 7 pin stand in the tenth frame.

Auburn has dropped plans for a $340,000 water filtration plant after a survey showed consumers were against the project, 847 to 311.

EYES

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4-H'ers Make The Best Better

Norma Waddy

David Weber

Neal Godby

Larry Yarian

Life is much safer in Indianapolis since Norma Waddy, 17, has been participating in the 4-H Safety project. This alert 4-H'er has corrected so many hazards that she was named 1958 state winner in the 4-H Safety program.

She was awarded an all-expense trip by General Motors to the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago the first week in December.

Miss Waddy received her first safety award in 1952, and by 1954 she was Marion County safety champion.

She has inspected several Marion County farms for safety hazards. She teaches and urges safety in talks and demonstrations through her club, school, and church.

Her interest in safety has reached thousands through her appearances on the county extension Farm and Home Program, WISH-TV.

Miss Waddy, a junior at Lawrence Central High School, is president of the Happy Hoosiers 4-H Club.

David Weber, 19, of 36 W. Roberts Rd., also of Indianapolis, was chosen state winner in the 4-H Garden program, and awarded a congress trip by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.

One of Weber's greatest interests as a home gardener has been in the use of chemicals in soil and plant improvement. With this enthusiasm as a background, he is now majoring in agricultural science at Purdue University. Prize money and profits from his garden sales are being used for his education.

A junior leader of the Perry Boys 4-H Club, Weber is also interested in entomology and forestry projects.

Neal Godby, 19, of Sheridan, state winner in the 4-H Poultry program, was awarded a trip to the national congress by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Godby's pullets have won ribbons at county fairs since 1951, and has been a state blue-ribbon winner.

As a member of the state winning poultry judging team, Godby was sent to Chicago for the national contest, where his team placed third.

Godby is a four-year junior leader at the Sheridan Four Leaf Clover 4-H Club.

Larry Yarian, 18, of Auburn, won state honors in the 4-H Soil and Water Conservation program. His trip to the congress was given by Firetone Tire & Rubber Co.

During his nine years in the Go-Getters 4-H Club, the problems of soil testing, terracing, contour farming and crop rotation have occupied most of his attention. Yarian has planted and built windbreaks, and cultivated specific kinds of trees and bushes as part of his project. He also worked on such related projects as crops, animal husbandry, forestry and wild life.

Yarian gave many talks and demonstrations for county and state meets in these fields, winning a collection of blue ribbons, gold achievement medals and reserve or grand champion awards.

Yarian is president of his local 4-H Club, the DeKalb County junior leaders group, and the county tractor maintenance club.

These 4-H programs are conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

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Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.

Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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Want Ads

Business opportunity, man or woman — responsible person from this area, to service and collect from cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references and $592.50 to $1975.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possible full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write Okla. International Sales & Mfg. Co. of Ill., Inc., P. O. Box 6213, Chicago 80, Ill. 1t1p

Chain saws in stock at Stemens of Hicksville, for only $129.95. This is a new 1959 over 3 h.p. 16" chain saw. Pay only $15 down and $6.90 per month at Stemens of Hicksville, your new chain saw headquarters.

For rent—modern downstairs apartment. Heat furnished; garage. 3rd house north of jct. 8 and 101. George Koeppe, ph. Butler UN 8-2585. 1t1p

Owner-operator—age 25 to 55 with late model truck to transport house trailers throughout the U.S. and Canada. Year around work with good rate of pay. For further information please apply in person to Morgan Drive-Away, Inc., Midway Airport, Dunlap, Ind.

Wanted—energetic and ambitious year man for Branch Co. Mich. farm March 1, 1959. A good dairy and general all around farmer with growing family to help him work 275 acres and dairy herd of 30 to 50 cows, also 8 to 10 brood sows. Must be interested in production and have the know how for results. Be able to operate and care for modern farm equipment. Modern home, school bus by door. State wages expected, qualifications, plus references in first letter. Must be dependable. No hot shots, alcoholics or 90 day wonders need apply. Write Out of Town Newspapers, Box FS-738, Grand Rapids 8, Mich.

For sale—stock and feeder cattle at all times. New arrivals weekly. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana. Office phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

For sale—1000 bales clover hay at 50c bale. Bob Miller, Saint Joe, Ind. 49t2p

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Singlecross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Chain saws—see the new 1959 Power Chain Saw, greatly reduced in price. Over 3 h.p. 16" saws, $129.95. Near 5 h.p. 16" saws, $149.95. 5, 7 and 8 h.p., up to 24" saws in stock at your new Chain Saw headquarters. $15 down, $6.90 per month. Stemens Sales Co. of Hicksville, Ohio.

Now avaliable — opportunity for man or woman familiar with this area to service established route of new type coin-operated units dispensing proven item. Income starts immediately as 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 per month. Additional working capital secures larger territory with unlimited earnings. Requirements, car, references, $600.00 to $2,000.00. Write 6305 Harriet Ave., Minneapolis 23, Minn., giving brief resume and phone. 1t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For early American furniture and accessories displayed in an enchanting atmosphere. Visit Indiana's newest, most complete shop, devoted exclusively to Colonial furniture. Village Furniture Shop, Nappanee, Indiana.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co. Marshall and Olivet, Mich. For sale—220 acre grade A milk farm in Chippewa Co., 9 miles west of Rudyard. Mod house and barn, 29 milk cows, Holstein, 13 bred heifers, 19 heifer calves. Complete line of almost new machinery. Price $25,000. Write Gordon Simpson, Fibre, Michigan.

Financial security — "Your" depression proof business! Persons selected enjoy up to $300.00 monthly for 7 to 12 hours weekly. Be your own boss with new type coin-operated business. No selling. Full time possibilities. Car, references and $800.00 working capital necessary. For local interview write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. List qualifications and phone. 1t1p

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About everywhere you look you'll find Chevies like that big tandem dump, or that stake and pickup, knuckling down and knocking all the meanness out of rough jobs. No matter how tough the job, there's a Chevy truck cut out to cut it down to size.

You don't have to haul 30-ton loads out of a stone quarry before your job's considered tough. The rough ones come in every weight class.

And right there is where a whole fleet of Task-Force Chevies comes rolling in. As far back as they go, Chevrolet trucks have always been long on stamina and short on downtime. And now, with big tandems in the line along with every kind of model you can name . . . with the latest '59 ideas built into more might and muscle than ever before . . . you can bet a Chevy truck will whistle through any size job you've got. Your Chevrolet dealer can zero in on the exact model you need.

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JANUARY

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DADDY

My first Christmas morning
in his presence so dear
This wonderful Saviour divine,
As I look on His face, His marvelous grace,
I wonder that He can be mine!
The glorious light of His truth so enthralls
No light upon earth so sublime,
Happy, I sit at My Master's feet
Having said "Not my will, but thine."
Yes, it was hard, so hard to leave,
My dearly loved ones, but Oh!
When He said "Come my child, welcome home"
I was ready to go!
I'll wait for you here with my blessed Lord,
Loved family, neighbors and friends;
We will meet once more on this beautiful shore
In this wonderful world without end!
"A wonderful Saviour is Jesus my Lord
A wonderful Saviour to me,
He hath hidden my soul in the cleft of the rock
Where rivers of pleasures flow see"

—Dedicated to the memory of Fred E. Hile who passed away October 25, 1958, by his wife Katherine, children and grandchildren.

LET US FUSS

over your evening meal. Take Mom on a "vacation" from the kitchen - and eat out!

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Our job is generating electricity and getting it to where it's used. We're in this business because it is concerned with the supply of a fundamental requirement of modern living, because it's an honorable one, because we like it, and because we want to earn a living at it.

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We are a citizen of each community we serve and take an active part in its affairs. Like any other citizen, we want our neighbors to think well of us. Besides, it makes good business-sense. We can only prosper as the community prospers so we help it thrive in every way we can.

Such is our job as we see it. We are trying to do it well and to do it better all the time.

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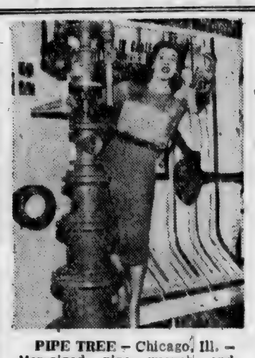
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

SMILE, PLEASE — Kankakee, Ill. — The photographer led a dog's life trying to pose these 93 pooches for a picture at Kankakee, Ill. Getting the frisky canines to sit still was like "piling up 93 marbles on a glass-top desk," says Dr. John Bernotavicz, Director of the Gaines Research Kennels at Kankakee. It took seven hours to pose the dogs for a ten-second TV commercial to introduce a new dog meal. All pedigreed, the dogs represent 23 different breeds.

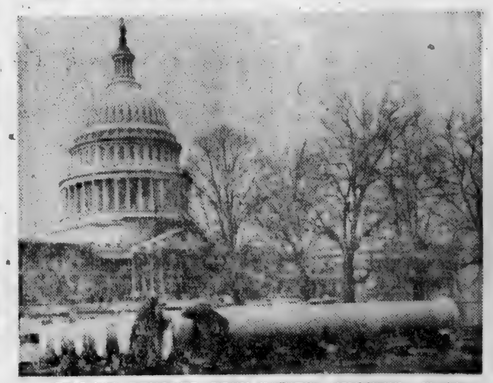


PIPE TREE — Chicago, Ill. — Man-sized pipe wrench and pretty Chicagoan Bettie Thomas yield in strength test to unusual "tree" of pipe flanges. The pipe flanges, fittings and valves are all made of rigid vinyl plastics developed by B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB — Silver Springs, Fla. — Offering a streamlined version of the old nursery rhyme, three shapely lasses pose inside a tub at Silver Springs, Fla. Left to Right are: Jean Moore; Mary Ellen Finley and Judy Scott.

AIR SHIP — New York — A ship that can cross the ocean without touching water is presently under development by a British aircraft company, according to a science publication. In this sketch by artist-author Frank Tinsley for the January 1959 issue of Mechanix Illustrated magazine, the ship floats on compressed air forced through nozzles in its bottom. Shaped like an elongated saucer, the vessel would carry up to 1,000 passengers, and would be pushed at speeds up to 100 miles an hour by two giant airplane-type propellers driven by gas turbines.

WASHINGTON — Paula Suter, 4, of Baltimore, Md., and Marvin Fields, Jr., 5, of Miami, Fla., hold a private conversation while being photographed in connection with the United Cerebral Palsy fund-raising campaign to be conducted next May. Marvin is the "Senior Marcher" and Paula the "Junior Marcher."



PILLARS REMOVED FROM CAPITOL BUILDING — Washington — Removed from the historic east front of the Capitol Building (Background), these six heavy sandstone pillars are being secured by workmen here. The remaining columns will be removed after workmen finish an intricate molding operation on the facing of the roof covering part of the portico. The east front is being moved forward about 32½ feet to enlarge the building.

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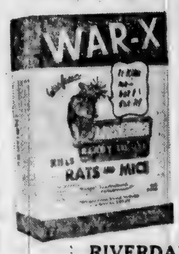

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What Is The Largest "Farm Group" In Indiana?

108,000 Farm Families That Regularly Save Trading Stamps Are The Biggest "Farm Group" In Indiana.

America's farm families are traditionally thrifty. The same pattern of thrift is found in Indiana. It is only natural, therefore, that the response of Indiana farm families to one of the oldest forms of thrift—the trading stamp—is so noticeable.

Today over 108,000 farm families save them. You might almost say that these savers constitute the largest single farm group in the state.

During 1957 alone, thousands of dollars worth of trading stamp merchandise went into farm households in the state, and every 2 seconds a farm family is redeeming trading stamps.

There is still another side—direct income for farmers. During 1957 the stamp industry purchased from Indiana farmers $1,462,000 worth of primary materials that go into the manufacture of merchandise for stamp redemption.

No one can contemplate these facts and fail to realize that both personally and economically the trading stamp industry is a meaningful and welcome force in the life of our state.

This message is published as public information by THE SPERRY AND HUTCHINSON COMPANY, originator 63 years ago of S&H Green Stamps.

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Local News

The December meeting of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau was held December 22 at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn. Mrs. Harold Stabe of Richland Township was elected assistant county women's leader and Mrs. Frances Nelson of Butler was re-elected county pet and hobby leader for 1959. The annual Credit Union meeting will be a pancake supper January 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell and daughters were Christmas week end guests of their parents, Roy Maxwell of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. George Doll of Spencerville. Other guests in the Doll home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koch and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Davey Doll and family, Eck Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hursh and family.

Walter Zonker, Sr., 60, a former resident of Saint Joe was buried Friday, December 26, 1958, in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe. He died the preceding Friday at his home in Fort Wayne.

Kathy Wasson underwent an appendectomy last week end and is recovering satisfactorily.

The Auburn congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses are making preliminary plans to attend a 3-day training program at Coldwater, Mich., February 6-8. Richard E. Hankey, presiding minister for the group, said plans were confirmed December 29 at a meeting held in Kendallville. The object of the program is to equip everyone of the preaching fellowship of Jehovah's Witnesses in the practical use of the Bible as a help in fortifying the spiritual morale of people in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club's next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Laura Washler January 16.

Ralph Sechler will be chairman of the Red Cross Fund drive in Saint Joe and Concord Township for 1959. Glen Moore will serve in the same capacity at Spencerville and in Spencer Township.

Over 900 gifts were contributed to the Mental Health Christmas Gift Project. The gifts, contributed by DeKalb County organizations and individuals, were distributed at parties beginning December 14. Patients at the Fort Wayne State School were recipients of the gifts.

Joe Freeburn was apparently overcome by exhaust fumes as he worked in the pit at Yeiser's Standard Service Monday. He "blacked out" and was assisted to a chair, then lost consciousness again after reviving temporarily. No apparent ill effects were suffered and he is back on the job.

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PEACHES	Hunt's sliced or halves large no. 2 1-2 can		29c
LIMA BEANS	Seaside	300-size can	10c
MACARONI	Elf elbow	2-lb. bag	29c
QUAKER OATS	quick or reg. large box		35c
Burco COFFEE		lb.	59c
PORK ROAST	Boston Butts	lb.	49c
BANANAS		2 lbs.	29c

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CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOLUME LXXIII — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 15, 1959 — NUMBER 2

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

A week ago we were at the gym shooting baskets. Phil was running around with a ball and practicing dribbling when he asked, "Dad, who was it on the Pistons that used to do this?" With so much to go on, I didn't know where to guess, so I started naming the players. "Yardley? Hutchins? Houbregs? Noble? Foust? ...." None of these rang a bell for him. He had a clue to offer, though. "It had a 'foot' or something in it." -The name, he meant.

Then I had it. I replied, "Shue?" Phil had a sheepish grin on his face as he said faintly, "Yeah."

At Christmas, or was it New Years, we were having the Haberkorn family get-together and to help celebrate the occasion Grandpa Haberkorn had a bottle of champagne in a sack when they arrived. Later when we enjoyed its bubbling taste, Phil said he wanted a taste. He took a little sip Then came this observation from our 7-year-old:

"Ug-g-g-. I don't see how you adults stand the stuff!"

The resuscitator which the Boy Scouts underwrote for the town has come in mighty handy. Last Friday was the latest occasion, when Skeet Meese suffered a heart attack at Clauser's and scared everybody. But he was up and perking again Monday morning.

They must have some real good oxygen in that tank.

I thought maybe we were slow in getting that big Christmas tree down across the street until I read in Cliff Milner's column Monday of a Fort Wayne family that doesn't get theirs down sometimes until April or May. Last year they decided not to take it down until South Side got knocked out of the basketball tourney, and look what happened. Another year they took down their decorations on Memorial Day.

I kinda hate to see the trees come down. For some reason the Christmas spirit seems good only before and including December 25. On December 26 already it's old stuff - with some people. Opening a bunch of gift boxes seems to close something else.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends, all who remembered us in any way at Christmas time, we say thanks, especially to those who came with the roast turkey and trimmings. Again, thanks to all.

Clara and Joe Foltz

Comets Whip Aces, 64-51

The Riverdale Comets won a rugged contest at the Waterloo gym Friday night by a 64-51 score. The reserve squad wasn't so fortunate, however, losing to the Hicksville reserves by 37-27.

The Comet reserves were point starved Friday night going for 5 minutes and 42 seconds before scoring a point, then on a fielder by Paul Friend. They were scoreless through the first quarter until the clock showed 0:18 to go before the Friend bucket broke the ice. In the meantime Hicksville was running up a total of 10 points. The quarter ended at 12-2.

The Comets were held to 2 points in the second period with Hicksville holding a 17-4 half-time lead.

The Comets finally hit the range in the third quarter but it was late. They trailed by 25-17 at the end of three quarters. They then pulled up to 26-20 before Hicksville shot to a 32-22 lead, holding the 10-point margin at the finish, 37-27.

The Varsity battled Hicksville in a see-saw first quarter which ended with the Comets leading 12-10. A tight Ace defense toward the end of the quarter held the Comets on the outside but they worked a set play as the quarter ended to gain the 2-point lead.

The second period was closely contested with rugged play leading to a time-out called by the Aces. Riverdale remained in the lead, at one point by 20-17, then 28-24 at the end of the half.

The Comets pulled to a 35-28 lead in the third period before the Aces called a time-out with 3:52 to go. The Comets' rebounding was devastating in this period and aided in their pulling to a 42-29 lead. The quarter ended at 46-35.

Riverdale led 53-45 at the 3:33 mark of the last quarter. Play was again on the rugged side with the Comets yet holding a rebounding edge. Friend and Butler fouled out in the closing minutes of the final period, but the Comets' bench took up the slack and Riverdale won it, 64-51.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The reserves' shots were rolling off the basket right and left in the first half. This plus Hicksville's 2 big men didn't help the Comets. — In the second quarter the reserves were guilty of several mistakes, losing possession of the ball several times. They had another siege of missing in the final quarter. — Rugged is still the word for the varsity game. The Comets stuck to basketball and profited by it. every player in the game doing a good job, rewarding another big Riverdale crowd — The fans on the Riverdale side were "entertained" by an exhibition of nervous frustration across the way, not on their team's bench. — The Comets were really rough off the boards on occasion, coming off with the rebound repeatdly when it counted, then showing some sparkling set plays. — It was a waste of strategy to foul Gerry Heyman, as the score book shows. — There were as many lying on the floor as standing in the reserve game, many scrambles leading to the boys' getting bowled over. The varsity managed to stay on their feet. — What do others think of Riverdale? From the Waterloo Press (concerning the Ashley tourney): "The Marines (Bellefountain) gave it a whale of a try for a full three quarters but tried in the final stanza under a withering Comet attack. The Comets definitely possessed the stronger bench and displayed ball-handling finesse typical of Brookfield clubs."

Riverdale 64			
Friend	4	4	12
Dowden	1	1	3
Bry	2	1	5
Butler	2	3	7
G. Heyman	5	12	22
Clauser	5	1	11
Vinson	1	2	4
Totals	20	24	64
Hicksville 51			
Hirzel	2	0	4
Rodocker	4	6	14
Volkert	3	5	11
Wirick	2	3	7
Cromwell	5	3	15
Blasing	0	0	0
Totals	17	17	51

Claude Laub Elected By Commissioners

Claude Laub of Spencerville was elected president of the board of county commissioners at a meeting held January 1, 1959. H. Earl Huselman was elected vice president and Vern Myers secretary.

The commissioners announced appointments for the various county positions under their jurisdiction. Included was that of Virgil Kimes of Spencerville, who was appointed custodian of the court house. Mr. Kimes formerly was employed by a Fort Wayne firm. He has resided in DeKalb County for 30 years.

Other appointments included:

Dr. C. R. Clarke as county physician.

Winslow VanHorne as county attorney.

Dr. E. E. Rogers as county health officer.

Sacred Heart To Close; Group Seeks New County Hospital

An announcement made last week that Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett would be closed March 1, 1959, because of operation at a loss has resulted in several meetings in the past several days. The latest development was the presentation of a resolution to the DeKalb County commissioners asking the board to consider the establishment of a county hospital. The resolution was presented by the board of directors of the DeKalb County Hospital Association after its adoption at a meeting held Sunday.

After hearing the request Monday, the commissioners made the following statement:

"The Board of Commissioners acknowledges receipt of your resolution of January 11th, 1959. We recognize the urgency and the gravity of the hospital problem in DeKalb County and we desire to take whatever action the citizens of this county desire within the limits of the authority given to us by law.

"The law provides two methods by which a hospital board may be created. First, 200 resident freeholders of the county may file a petition for the establishment of a public hospital, after which said proposal is submitted to a referendum, or, second, a petition may be signed by not less than 30 per cent of the resident freehold citizens of the county, with not less than 50 freehold citizens of each township, in which case no referendum is necessary, but under which the commissioners are authorized to consider the establishment of the hospital.

"If either type of petition is presented to this board, it will receive the most careful attention."

Winslow VanHorne, attorney for DeKalb County, explained at Sunday's meeting that if an existing Indiana law providing for the erection of joint city-county buildings were amended to include the words "or hospitals", it would be possible for the county to finance the construction of a county hospital on a lease-rental basis. Funds would be made available from a bond issue and would be repaid on a 30-year basis.

Members of the hospital association present at Sunday's meeting were: Mrs. Carl Perkins, Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh, Derwood Ridgway, D. L. Haffner, Charles Overmeyer, Dr. D. O. Miller, Charles Farrington, Dale Wilhelm and Rev. LeRoy E. Buuck.

The DeKalb County Hospital Association is chartered by the state of Indiana as a non-profit organization. The association intends to build and maintain a non-profit hospital in DeKalb County as soon as possible. The reolution presented to the county commissioners is one of the steps taken toward achievement of that goal. A donation of $50 from the Auburn Jeudi Soir Club has been received. As an authorized non-profit organization, the association may receive such donations, which should be made through the treasurer, Mr. Overmeyer.

Two committees have been appointed by the association. Mr. Overmeyer and Dr. Miller were appointed to serve as site selection committee. Mr. Farrington, Dr. Miller and Rev. Buuck were appointed to serve as a ways and means committee.

A boost to the efforts of the hospital organization was given in the past week by the DeKalb County Medical Association which has gone on record as favoring immediate erection of a new hospital. It is the opinion of the society that DeKalb County must have a completely new hospital to meet the needs of the community for full and adequate hospitalization.

At the present time a maximum of 45 beds is available in county hospitals, 33 at Souder Hospital in Auburn and 12 at Sanders Hospital, also in Auburn. The minimum requirement for a county of the size of DeKalb is 65 beds.

Souder Hospital was founded in 1915. The first surgery was established in 1913. An addition was built in 1931. A further addition of a nursery, delivery room and 6 additional beds was made in 1953. In 1955 a new surgery, X-ray and laboratory were added.

Sanders Hospital was established in 1926, with addition of a nursery and service room in 1943.

Current action for a new hospital came on the heels of an announcement by the Franciscan Sisters that Sacred Heart Hospital was operating at a loss of $2,200 per month.

Because of the age of the building, it is considered useless to attempt alterations to the building to improve its standard. This plus the operation at a loss for the past 8 years led to the decision to cease operations.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish at this time to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown at our hour of need, also for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. G. L. Haver

JANUARY

L 929

0012

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Turn About

Americans are inclined to be a bit self-righteous at times. It wasn't too many weeks ago that we were quite insulted and ruffled at the "reception" given the vice-president of the United States on a visit to a foreign country. Most Americans were very put out at the missile-throwing shennanigans at that time. Just think - throwing things at OUR vice-president. Our national dignity was upset then by what others felt justified in doing; we thought it was terrible.

What do we think now? The shoe is on the other foot. Some of our highly esteemed American citizens have taken upon themselves the same liberties which they thought so uncivilized. A visiting Russian dignitary has received the same treatment in our country as did our vice-president in another country.

One of the secrets of maintaining a high standing in the eyes of other peoples is to refrain from resorting to barbaric tactics which may be used against us. Despite our disgust with the actions and principles of other governments, our people should be ready to abide by the decision of our own government in granting the courtesy of a civilized greeting when officials of other governments visit our shores. There may be the memory of slaughtered humanity in the background, there may be the knowledge of human suffering and injustice overshadowing the whole situation, yet we Americans have a standard to live up to.

Pelting a visiting dignitary hurts no one but ourselves. And it points out that the "goodness" which we naturally credit ourselves with (we're Americans, you know) is not goodness at all sometimes, but self-righteousness.

It's a bitter pill.

Most middle-aged men enjoy dancing, if they can sit fairly close to the stage.

Novel writing is risky in Russia. No matter how careful you are, some committee may sneak up and award you a prize.

The up-to-date house has wall-to-wall carpeting, wall-to-wall windows, and back-to-the-wall financing. —Changing Times.

Indiana Salutes National 4-H Champions

Ten Indiana boys and girls walked off with 1958 national honors at the National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago. All received all-expense paid trips to the congress, and with one exception, $400 college scholarships were awarded by leading business and educational groups.

The winners are (front row from left) Eugene Eckrote, 21, of New Castle, tractor—Standard Oil Foundation of Chicago; Dee Ann Deutsch, 17, of Newburgh, whose forestry program trip to congress was awarded by American Forest Products Industries; Linda Lou Gould, 19, of Lafayette, achievement—Ford Motor Company; Steve Hiatt, 19, of Cicero, boys' agricultural program—International Harvester.

Also (back row from left) Velma Tape, 19, of Vallonia, electric—Westinghouse Educational Foundation; Phyllis Ann Moses, 18, of Frankfort, clothing—Coats & C[illegible] Martha Sue Collins, 18, of Orland, dairy—O[illegible] Corporation; Paul Hayes, 19, of Waldron, ente[illegible]—Hercules Powder Company; Jane Alley, 19, of Greensburg, home improvement—Sears-Roebuck Foundation; and Nancy Murphy, 18, of Indianapolis, s[illegible]—Norman Manufacturing Company.

Achievement winner Linda Lou Gould was further honored as the top girl national achievement winner and awarded a trophy of silverware by the President of the United States.

The Hoosier champions were among some 200 national winners honored at the final banquet of the Chicago congress, attended by 2,000 club members, leaders, and guests from 49 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. The 4-H Club programs are under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service.

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GRANDPA'S BOY — By BRAD ANDERSON

JANUARY

L 920

0013

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

FIRST PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

There wasn't much excitement when the first election of a President was held on Wednesday, January 7, 1789. Everybody was sure who the first President would be. George Washington had no rival for the office. But it was a guess as to who the Vice-President would be. Thomas Jefferson was ineligible because he came from the same state as Washington, Virginia, and Alexander Hamilton, the best-known Federalist, was not yet thirty-five.

This first national election was run on a sort of test basis. The important men who drew up the Constitution had finally agreed that the President should not be elected directly by the people because the country was "too large" and the people "too ignorant" to handle such an important matter. The attitude of the Constitution-makers was reflected by John Adams who said that "the proposition that the people are the best keepers of their own liberties, is not true." And Roger Sherman of Connecticut added that, "the people immediately should have as little to do as may be about the government." It was decided to have the President chosen by electors from each state.

Each state was to appoint electors equal to the number of Senators and Representatives it had in Congress. The way these electors were to be chosen was left up to each state's legislature, which set the qualifications for voting. The right to vote was restricted. A man had to own a certain amount of property, or be worth a certain sum of money, before he was eligible to vote. The few states, about three, that allowed "popular" suffrage, required voters to be taxpayers. And in most states there were also religious qualifications for voting and office-holding. It is doubtful whether more than 6% of the population could vote at this time.

On Wednesday, January 7, 1789 the election of Presidential electors was held. Five states, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, New Jersey and South Carolina, had their legislatures appoint the electors. Three states, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, had their eligible voters choose the electors, Massachusetts used both methods. In New Hampshire and New York the legislatures quarreled about choosing electors. New Hampshire barely decided in time. But New York's legislature could not agree before the deadline for the appointments. Its electoral votes were lost, and New York did not participate in the first Presidential election.

North Carolina and Rhode Island had not yet ratified the Constitution and were not eligible to vote for electors. Technically, they were not yet part of the United States. Only ten states, therefore, voted electors for our country's first President.

On the first Wednesday in February, which fell on February 4, 1789, 69 electors from ten states met in New York City to vote for a President and Vice-President of the United States of America. Everyone of the 69 cast his vote for George Washington for President, as was expected.

For Vice-President there were several candidates and the electors split their votes. John Adams got the biggest share of the vote, 34 out of the 69, and he was elected Vice-President, much in the manner of a tail to the Washington kite. In age, Washington was 57, Adams 54 at the time.

In this rather cautious manner the infant nation chose its first head of state. And with ever-increasing freedom and widening democracy the method has endured, for to this day the President and Vice-Presidnt are the only elective Federal officials not elected by direct vote of the people.

Released by APA Smith Service 1-2-59

Boosters Meet Next Thursday

The Saint Joe Booster Club will hold its quarterly meeting next Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall.

President Frank Sechler urges members and those interested in community affairs and in becoming members of the club to attend the meeting.

The quarterly meeting was originally scheduled for December, but because of the rush of the holidays was postponed.

However, the board of directors held a meeting in December at which time they discussed the progress of the public park, planned for a recommendation to the town board concerning local sidewalk repair and replacement and discussed other problems.

CULTURE CLUB

The Christmas Party was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baidinger on December 17, 1958. A delicious turkey dinner was served.

Mrs. John Freeze, the county federation president, was an honored guest. The hostess gave an inspirational Christmas reading. Several amusing games were played followed by a gift exchange. Roll call was "A Christmas I Remember."

The club contributed $6.16 to the Wee Haven School.

Madonna Wade was hostess for the January 7 meeting.

Members read the club commandments and repeated the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Wade gave devotions from the 3rd chapter of the Book of John. Barbara Bishop presented the lesson on Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada.

The following officers were elected for the 1959-60 term:

President, Ruth White.

Vice president, Barbara Bishop.

Recording secretary, Helen Hoffer.

Corresponding secretary, Deanna Friend.

Treasurer, Ruth Fetters.

Critic, Virginia Laux.

Assist. critic, Marian Furnish.

Press correspondent, Mary Lou Brookfield.

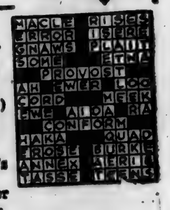
Assist. press correspondent, Alice Reidenbach.

Tasty refreshments were then served.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-324

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

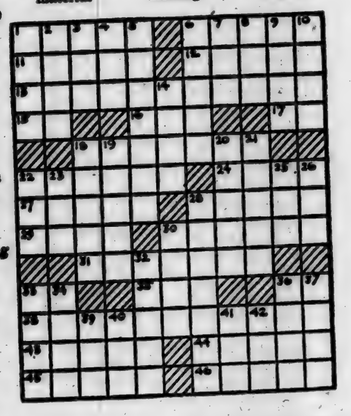


ACROSS

1. Uprisings
6. Slayer of Goliath
11. —— Oakley
12. Lariat
13. Boy Scout leader
15. Exclamation
16. Cap
17. Pronoun
18. Kind of duck
22. Hard mineral
24. Flower
27. Suspends
28. Sheeplike
29. Norse name
30. Small streams
31. Rebels
33. Public notice
35. Solemn wonder
36. Fighter's aim
38. Changing from Latin to English
43. Potato (dial.)
44. Suddenly brightening stars
45. Incites
46. Gaze

DOWN

1. Reckless
2. Indian of Peru
3. Biblical name
4. Sky god (Teut.)
5. Colonizes
6. Play
7. Sloths
8. Tub
9. Article
10. Venture
14. Shaded walk
18. A collier
19. Sharp corner
20. Metal fastener
21. Loses moisture
23. Shinto temple
25. Peace (L.)
26. Printing material
26. Southeast by south (abbr.)
28. New ——, La.
30. Monk's hood
32. Flower receptacles
33. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
34. Dull
36. Knot in wood
37. S-shaped molding
39. Devoured
40. Egg of a louse
41. Little child
42. The yellow bugle



THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

What Is The Largest "Woman's Club" In Indiana?

1,029,000 Women Who Save Trading Stamps Are The Largest "Woman's Club" In Indiana

Every day over 1,029,000 Indiana women make it a point to shop where they get trading stamps. This large group of smart, thrifty Indiana shoppers, with their common interest in trading stamps, can be thought of as a huge "woman's club" with membership in the state.

Of course this "club woman" gets wonderful things for her home and family through such favorites as S&H Green Stamps. Through her thrift and diligence she provides "extras" for her family. And although she may seldom think about it, her active saving is enormously good for business in our state.

Last year, for example, trading stamp companies purchased $25,538,000 worth of products from Indiana manufacturers. Making these things provided jobs for 2,392 Indiana people. S&H Redemption Stores, paying local rent and taxes, employ many more.

In the light of these facts it would seem that not only Indiana women, but everybody in the state can be thankful that the trading stamp is a part of our way of life.

* * *

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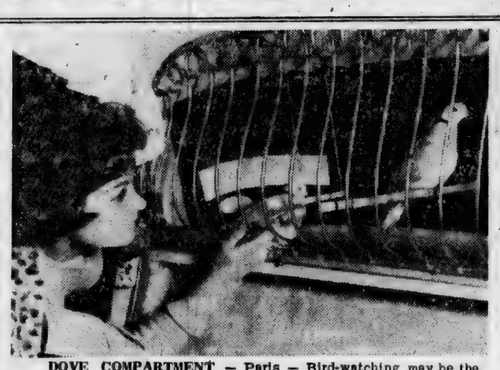
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

SPIES IN THE SKY — New York — Fifty years of "sky spying" is encompassed by these photos of the old and the new in air reconnaissance. At top is America's first military aircraft, the U.S. Army Signal Corps' Wright Flyer, vintage 1909, which enabled its pilot to scout enemy positions, fly home and report. At bottom is the newest "sky spy," an unmanned aircraft recently flight-tested by the Army Signal Corps. Designed by the Rheem Manufacturing Company, the craft is controlled completely from the ground. It sneaks over enemy positions and reports electronically on what it sees. The plane requires no airport, since it is launched from an army vehicle with rocket boosters and opens a parachute in order to land.



DOVE COMPARTMENT — Paris — Bird-watching may be the newest hazard for motorists in Paris, where starlet Claudie Laurence checks a pair of doves comfortably caged at the back window of a new Simca sedan. The designers say the bird cage won't interfere greatly with the driver's rear view.

BIRD WITH BRAIN — The startling Starling of Reidy's roost is very polite. That cigarette is not for him; he never indulges. He is simply passing one to Mrs. Reidy. Butch acts the host at parties, seeing that everyone has enough cigarettes, and he also plays the dictator at home. He has decided he is boss of the household.

HOW IN THE WORLD? — Memphis, Tenn. — "Now how in the world did that get up there?" seems to be what five-year-old Michael Likins is thinking as he looks up at a hula hoop stuck on a light pole in Memphis, Tenn.

PICASSO SOLD FOR $152,000 — New York — A world auction record for nine French paintings was set at the $1,548,500 sale of Hotelman Arnold Kirkeby's collection at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc. The highest price paid was $152,000 for this early work of Pablo Picasso, "Mother and Child."

IT'S ALL DONE BY LIGHTING — London — This beautiful clock with a mosaic case is the work of Swiss Artist Wasenn, which took him 500 hours to complete. Shown by Miss Valli Newby, the clock is one of the exhibits at the 4th International Watch and Jewelery Fair. It is operated by an electric cell; needs only 4 hours of light — real or artificial — to function, and it goes all the time.

Local News

Dr. C. O. Miller of Butler, chairman of the DeKalb Co. Red Cross, has announced that Gray Lady service has recently been added to the local chapter program. Mrs. E. E. Zeller, Mrs. C. J. Maxton, Mrs. Leonard Wagoner, Mrs. R. G. Mutzfeld, Mrs. H. W. Knisely and Mrs. William Nimmo, all of Butler, are at present serving as Gray Ladies at the Indiana State School in Fort Wayne and at the Sheehy Convalescent Home in Butler. Applications for service with the Gray Ladies can be made at the chapter office in the court house at Auburn. A training course will soon be offered.

Marcia Keller lost a $5 bill near or in Clauser's Grocery Saturday morning. She is very unhappy about the whole matter, and someone else is $5 richer.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller, pastor of the Ltheran congregations at Spencerville and Saint Joe, was unable to conduct services Sunday due to a virus infection. The congregational pot luck dinner and annual meeting at Saint Joe was also cancelled. The congregational meeting has been rescheduled for Sunday, January 25, at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Parlia Hull and Mrs. Don Keller motored to Auburn last week.

The Junior Red Cross program is being introduced to the schools of DeKalb County by the local chapter of the Red Cross The Junior Red Cross magazine for schools has been directed to the schools in the county.

Recent dinner guests of the Don Kellers were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten.

Thomas L. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart of Spencerville, has been elected president of Delta Chi Fraternity at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie. Tom is a 1956 graduate of Riverdale High School. He is a junior at Ball State and is on the elementary education curriculum.

The Lutheran Women of the Church of St. Mark Lutheran Church held an all-day meeting Thursday at the church.

Farmers have only a few more weeks in which to apply for loans or purchase agreements on most of their 1958 grain and related crops, Ray W Miller, chairman, DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced. January 31, 1959, is the deadline for obtaining price support on wheat barley, grain sorghums, oats, rye and soybeans in most areas. Since January 31 comes on Saturday, a non-business day, the deadline is automatically extended to Monday, February 2.

Mrs. Ethel Wineland spent last week in an Auburn hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morr and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Morr and daughter, Renee, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginder and daughter, Brenda, at Fort Wayne. Mrs. Walter Morr and Mrs. Ginder are sisters.

Ray Means has been unable to perform his duties as janitor at Riverdale High School due to a prolonged eye infection. Clayton E. Baker has been serving as substitute at the school. Mr. Means expects to return to his duties next week.

Marine Sgt. Clayton B. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe, arrived on the French Riviera December 18 with the Second Battalion 6th Marine Regiment to spend the Christmas and New Years holiday season. Tours to various cities such as Paris, Cannes and Monaco were arranged for the enjoyment of the Marines, and special holiday dinners were prepared. At the end of the 2-week vacation, the 1,700 leathernecks returned to duty and amphibious warfare training with the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were dinner guests of the Lloyd Duntens recently.

Mr. Waldo Rosenbury has been seriously ill in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. John Crothers is recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the way down south. She and Mr. Crothers are wintering at Bradenton, Fla.

Ned Keller is working at the VA hospital in Fort Wayne.

OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
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Bible material: Mark 10:32-45.

Devotional reading: John 13:1-17.

COST OF GREATNESS

Lesson for January 18, 1959

There is a religion which specializes in destroying desire. If you wish to be saved, they will tell you, you must stop wishing for anything, even to be saved. You must go farther than that, you must get rid of the wish to get rid of all wishes. The happy man is he in whom all desire is dead.

Jesus never indulged in such talk. He had no hard words for ambitious men. Of course it made a different story, when men were ambitious for the wrong reasons or for the wrong things. But ambition as such, he never condemned. Two of his nearest friends told him one day, not too privately either, that they wanted to sit at his right hand and his left when at last he should be King. That was another way of saying they wanted to share his power and his greatness. The other disciples were disgusted and angry; but not Jesus. All he said was, in effect: Greatness has a price; are you prepared to pay it?

The Towel

The price was a cup that must be drunk; a baptism to be undergone. It is quite plain that these are figures of speech, as Jesus used them to those ambitious brothers James and John. For Jesus was never baptized after that, and all the cups from which he drank were ordinary cups such as all poor families used. This price-of-greatness Jesus himself illustrated by what he, greatest among the great, was and did. At the last supper, it was remembered afterwards what Jesus had done besides presiding at the meal. He knew he had come from God, knew he was going again to God, and that the Father had given all things into his hands. Surely these words spell greatness beyond comparison. Yet knowing his greatness, "he took a towel . . ." (The story is in John 13.) The cost of greatness is to become a servant. The mark of greatness is not power-over but service-to.

The Teaching

Well, you might say, that towel incident was something special. Jesus sat among those men as their acknowledged Master; if for a few moments he took the part of a slave, a personal valet, he soon enough put on the teacher's gown again. Is there some way of serving others where we are, as we are—is there any way in which a teacher, for instance, can be "servant of all" without leaving the classroom or putting on an apron? Again Jesus shows us the way. All through his public life he was a teacher. What he had to say was more than personal opinion, it was a message from God. Yet Jesus was always humbly at the disposal of those he taught, with all their stupidity and selfishness. Much of his teaching, if not most of it, was simply speaking to questions or remarks other people made. When a heckler would ask him a question, he seldom brushed it off. He never said, "I am too busy to answer you" or "Your question is too stupid for words." On the contrary, he met people where they were and answered the questions they had, not the questions they doubtless should have had. So the professional man or woman can take his profession as a mere ladder to the big money, or as a means of humble service, in Christ's name and spirit.

The Cross

For Jesus, being at the service of others was not a matter of keeping office hours, of "being available." That was much; but there was a last and highest point. Day by day he spent himself for others. But at last he gave his life, not bit-by-bit, hour by hour, but all at once, poured out like wine of sacrifice. The Son of Man, he said of himself, did not come to be served but to serve . . . But what did it mean, to him, to serve? The servant's towel was dramatic. The serviceable teaching was less dramatic, more useful. But these did not reach far enough. When his saying about "not to be served but to serve" was remembered, they remembered the end of the sentence: "to give his life a ransom for many." Jesus' road to greatness took him straight to the Cross. No by-passes lead to greatness. Thinking over the roll-call of Christian heroes—the reader may name his own—one quality is found in them all: they loved themselves last.

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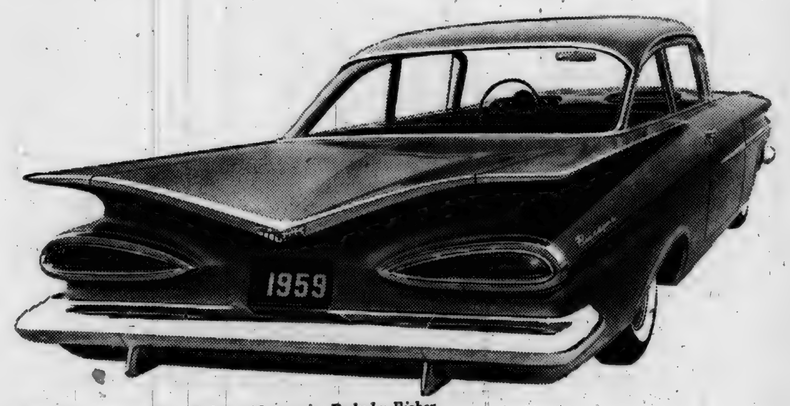
The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!



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This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

"THE MAN WITH THE HOE"

The Sunday edition of the well-known newspaper, the **San Francisco Examiner**, carried on **January 15, 1899** a poem that was to cause a tremendous stir all over the world. The title of the poem was "The Man With The Hoe," and it was written by Edwin Markham, a 47-year-old ex-cowboy and schoolteacher of California.

"The Man With The Hoe" was Markham's boldly written protest against the degradation of labor. He was inspired to write the poem after he saw the famous painting of a brutalized toiler with with a hoe by Millet, the French artist. "I could not get the picture of the degraded 'Hoe-Man' from my mind," said Markham. "It haunted me like some threat of eternal judgement. I could hear Christ crying out from the ruin of that man . . . "

Edwin Markham, who could be so stirred by sight of a painting, was born in Oregon in 1852 of old colonial stock, the son of pioneer parents. At the age of five he was taken by his widowed mother to live on a lonely ranch in central California. Here Markham spent his youth, working in time and by turn as a cowboy, a farmer, a blacksmith. Eager for schooling, he got little before his 15th year, but his desire for education led him in time to the State Normal School at San Jose.

After getting his college education Markham went into teaching. He also contributed poems and articles to magazines, but none of his writings stirred up any real interest until his "The Man With The Hoe" was published in the **San Francisco Examiner.** At the time he was principal of the Observation School of the University of California at Oakland.

In 1897 Edwin Markham married his second wife, Ann Catherine Murphy, a pretty California school teacher who shared his interest in literature. She married the tall, loose-jointed, bearded Markham despite her scruples against marrying a man with a beard, because "he wrote such wonderful poetry."

No other poem published in America aroused the emotions of people as did "The Man With The Hoe" with its dreadful picture and awful prophecy.

It begins:

"Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans
Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
The emptiness of ages in his face,
And on his back the burden of the world.

And it ends:

"How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb Terror shall rise to judge the world,
After the silence of the centuries?"

The poem was popular from the moment it was first printed. It expressed the economic and social thought of many persons concerned with the cause of exploited labor. It brought to Edwin Markham immediate fame and won him the title of "Poet Laureate of Labor." The poem was hailed as "the first authentic American voice in our time to be raised against the injustice that is in the world."

Edwin Markham got $40 for his poem from the **San Francisco Examiner.** Over the years "The Man With The Hoe" was translated into 40 languages and reprinted some twelve thousand times in newspapers, magazines and books. Nothing else that Markham wrote during his long lifetime of 88 years ever had as much popular appeal as "The Man With The Hoe." But that one poem was enough to establish his lasting fame. No less a critic than H. L. Mencken called it "the greatest poem ever written in America."

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Lions Induct 3 New Members

Three new members have been received into the Saint Joe Lions Club in recent weeks.

At the December 22 Ladies Night meeting, Orville Coburn of Saint Joe was installed by Lions International Counsellor William Gingher of Fort Wayne.

At the club's January 5th meeting, Harvey Carr and Fairfield Meese received their membership pins and were officially installed by the president of the club, Ted Haberkorn.

Mary Wilder presented her talk and slide pictures about France at the December meeting, while the Halt Trio, Linda, Kay and Larry, entertained at the first January meeting.

---

first gave an explanation of opera, and a brief history of opera. She then gave the story of Puccini's "La Boheme," using several records of the opera.

Mrs. Robert Musser presided at the business meeting. 14 members responded to roll call. Election of officers was held with the following elected:

President, Mrs. Robert Musser.

Vice president, Mrs. Wayne Storer.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elwood Hart.

Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Baker.

Critic, Mrs. Roy Baker.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Shull.

Historian, Mrs. William Staman.

The January 21 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline.

Following adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

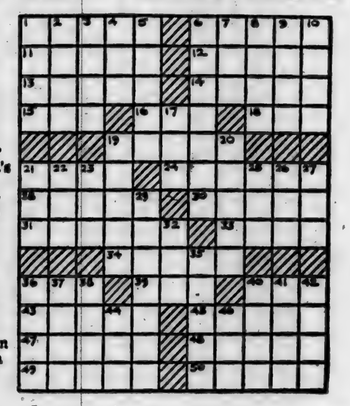
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

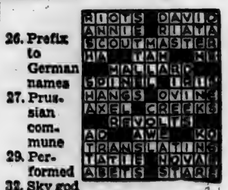
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-325

ACROSS
1. Rap
6. Be still!
11. Eagle's nest
12. City (Fla.)
13. Valletta is its capital
14. Old Spanish card game
15. Before
16. Number
18. Poem
19. Custom
21. At a distance
24. Restore
28. Social group
30. Wicked country (Bib.)
31. Despot
33. Knows (Scot.)
34. Artless
36. Past
39. Actor's direction
40. Regret
43. Boundary
45. Hangman's knot
47. "Wonderland" girl
48. Beneath
49. Valued
50. Shabby (colloq.)

DOWN
1. An esker
2. Close to
3. Voided escutcheon
4. One not in the army
5. English poet
6. Comedian's assistants (slang)
7. Noah's son
8. Boss of a shield
9. Hastened
10. Garden nibbler
17. World concern
19. Of the city
20. Call forth
21. Siamese coin
22. Small fish
23. Breeze
25. Fish
26. Prefix to German names
27. Prussian commune
29. Performed
32. Sky god (Teut.)
35. Goddess of beauty
36. Winglike
37. Venomous lizard
38. Leave out
40. Floated
41. Employed
42. Weird (var.)
44. Frost
46. Single unit





SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

December 21

Mt. Pleasant	115	24.75
Spencerville Meth.	127	18.11
Saint Joe Luth.	77	14.66
Coburntown	192	24.31

December 28

Coburntown	160	19.72
Spencerville Meth.	91	17.23
Saint Joe Lutheran	70	13.51
Spencerville Luth.	73	10.57

January 4

Spencerville Luth.	69	9.39
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	111	13.46
Coburntown	163	22.54
Saint Joe Luth.	62	13.08
Spencerville Meth.	90	17.15

January 11

Saint Joe Lutheran	51	11.13
Spencerville Meth.	128	21.26
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	119	17.83
Spencerville Luth.	51	8.10

S.S. CONVENTION COMING

February 20 and 21 are the dates that have been chosen for the 1959 DeKalb County School Convention. The dates and initial plans were set at a meeting of the executive committee, along with a convention planning committee, on December 28 at the Auburn Missionary Church. The host church for the convention will again be the Auburn Methodist Church, who have offered their facilities for the fourth consecutive year.

Although programming has not been completed, the committees have placed at least one new feature in this year's convention. The Saturday afternoon session, which will close the convention, will be moved to Brownie's Restaurant, north of Auburn, where a noon luncheon and closing inspiration and business sessions will be held.

Loyal Ringenberg of Grabill, president of the association, and Rev. J. Clair Peters of Butler head the program committee; Joy Gerig of Auburn, music committee; David Wagner of Auburn and A. J Smith of Waterloo, membership committee; Lewis Walter of Auburn Mrs. Raymond Rakestraw of Auburn and Rev. Willard Sanders of Corunna, publicity.

The committee urges churches to begin making plans for sending their Sunday school teachers and other officers to the convention. Reservations for the Saturday luncheon can be made by contacting Lewis Walter, RI, Auburn.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on Wednesday, January 7, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser. The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Harold Baker presented a very interesting lesson, "Stories of the Operas." She

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FREE ESTIMATES
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JERRY A. BAKER

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Hold your fire!
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Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

ECONOMY-PACK
VANILLA
ICE CREAM
Gal. 99¢ Half gal. 58¢
Holsom Dairy Bar

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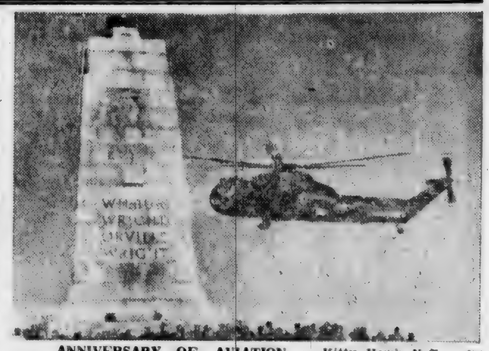
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE — Smart enough to head for the near-by water tap instead of his distant pool when he wanted a drink, this King Penguin at the Zoo now seems to be learning that the shortest way there is often the longest way 'round. Unable to turn the faucet with his bill, he had to waddle off to the pool anyway, after having made a detour that was more educational than thirst-quenching.

SWIMMING IN STYLE — Los Angeles, Calif. — Model Ann Hughes shows the "Bow Catcher" swim wear by Maurice Handler. Featuring the "California Look," it is an elasticized faille one-piece suit with a waist cincher, high empire bra, long-fitted torso and shirred little boy legs.



ANNIVERSARY OF AVIATION — Kitty Hawk, N.C. — A Marine helicopter hovers above the crowd as an honor guard from Cherry Point, N.C., Marine Air Station places a wreath at the foot of the Wright Brothers Monument. Several hundred persons braved the cold winds of Kill Devil Hill where, 55 years ago, the Wright Brothers made their first flight.

TRUMAN AND BUTLER MEET — Independence, Mo. — Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler (left) and former President Harry Truman are shown as they met for a conference on party strategy. Butler said his party was at the half-way point in its drive to win the Presidency in 1960.

FEATHERING HER NEST — With the chicken she literally "mothered" perched on her shoulder, Mrs. Ella Petry displays two eggs produced by the bird at St. Leonards, England. When the hen itself was only an egg, Mrs. Petry carried it next to her own skin for three weeks before it hatched. The hen now has rewarded its human "mother" by producing two eggs of its own.

NUTS — Miami, Fla. — Coconuts, coconuts, coconuts, they've got millions of coconuts just hanging from the trees in Miami, Fla. This Coconut Palm, upstaging Old Glory on the Right, even sports six different sizes of coconut. A word of warning, though, before you work up a thirst for sweet coconut milk — not one of the nuts on this tree is ripe!

Cubs Get Awards

The December Cub Scout Pack meeting was held December 20 in the high school gym with about 80 persons present.

Opening ceremony was under the direction of Den 3. Den mother reports and den skits were given.

Advancement awards were made as follows:

Bobcat pins — John Keith, Gene Flueckinger, David Miller, Randy Rediger, Mike Storer, Vere Johnson and Larry Wilks.

Wolf badge — Rex Conine, Dennis Miller and Jerry Furnish.

Bear badges—Kenneth Furnish and Stanley Lake.

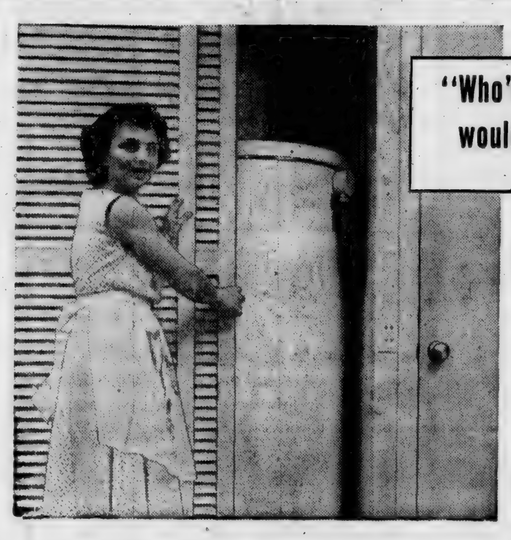
Bear badge gold arrow — Danny Beaty and Nick Carr.

Wolf, bear and Lion badges were awarded Lee Impton.

Closing ceremony included the Living Circle with all Cubs, den chiefs and den mothers taking part.

Last but not least was the arrival of Jolly Old St. Nick who made everyone happy with gifts.

The January pack meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 23.



"Who'd believe an electric water heater would fit in my kitchen closet?"

ASKS MRS. NORMAN GOSHERT.

"That's one of the reasons why we bought a 'quick recovery' electric water heater. It fits anywhere and doesn't need a vent." The Gosherts always have plenty of hot water; and since their water heater is nearest the point of greatest use, they save money.

LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Want Ads

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Single-cross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Why pay over $200 for an old model chain saw when you can buy a new 1959 over 3 h. p. 16" chain saw for $129.95 at Stemens of Hicksville, $15 down and $6.90 per month, at Stemens of Hicksville, your new chain saw headquarters.

For sale.—650 million Heart of Georgia red wigglers ready for shipment. We ship year round guaranteeing count and live delivery. Orders shipped day received. Shipping capacity 500,000 daily. Rainey's Bait Ranch, Ph. 3401, Eatonton, Georgia.

An angler's dream — 13 ft. "Fisherman" model Lyman boat, with 12 h.p. Buccaneer motor and heavy duty tilt-bed trailer with stop and directional lights. Purchased new in 1956; actual use only 7 weeks. Whole outfit only $595.00. News Office, Saint Joe.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For early American furniture and accessories displayed in an enchanting atmosphere. Visit Indiana's newest, most complete shop, devoted exclusively to Colonial furniture. Village Furniture Shop, Nappanee, Indiana.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600.

Income opportunity— reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $1100 to $2200 cash immediately available, which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 8326, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 2t2

Advertise YOUR Business

Survey Shows Confusion On 'Right-To-Work'

82 per cent of 1,000 Hoosiers endorsed the principle embodied in the Indiana Right To Work Law during a public opinion survey conducted last week by an independent Indianapolis research organization.

"Do you believe that you should be permitted to get and hold a job without being forced to join a union?" was one of a series of questions put to a representative group of citizens. Among the 1,000 who were interviewed in person were 406 who stated that either they or members of their families are union members.

The results of the sampling of opinion were released late Tuesday by the Indiana Right To Work Committee, Inc., which is seeking to thwart an attempt to repeal the Right To Work statute during the current session of the Indiana General Assembly.

Committee vice-president L. A. Hooser declared that the survey conclusively proves that labor union officials have succeeded to a degree in misrepresenting the 1957 law.

"The real significance of the poll," Hooser stated, "is this: first, it illustrates that a vast majority of Hoosiers believe in the principle contained in the Right To Work Law. Secondly, it proves that crafty union officers - by deliberately confusing the issue - have influenced some people who actually believe in the law's principle, to oppose the law itself.

"Whereas 818 of the 1,000 interviewed expressed opposition to compulsory unionism, 502 specifically said they favor the Right To Work Law.

"This reveals that many people do not understand that the only purpose of this law is to protect each individual's right to get and hold a job, whether he is a member or non-member of a labor union.

"They have been misled by the great amount of propaganda from union officers who are trying to strip all workers of their basic freedom of choice," Hooser concluded.

The survey was timed to coincide with the opening of the Indiana General Assembly's 91st biennial session so that it would clearly reflect the current sentiment of the general public.

While the state's 1,372,400 families include only 500,000 union members, a much higher ration of industrial workers was questioned in the survey.

"Actually," Hooser declared, "we leaned over backward and asked the researchers to take an extra number of interviews in areas where industrial workers predominate. During the public hearings, we will furnish the survey results to the members of the labor committees of both the Senate and House, and we are confident these results will be studied closely by our legislators."

A paradox was presented by the answers furnished by 406 members of union families. 57 per cent said they oppose the Right To Work Law but 65 per cent said they "should be permitted to get and hold a job without being forced to join a union."

Formulated by the research organization, the survey questions were asked in the following order:

"What do you think about the Indiana Right To Work Law - you favor or oppose it?"

Favor—502 or 50 per cent.

Oppose—310 or 31 per cent

Don't know—188 or 19 per cent.

"Do you believe that you should be permitted to get and hold a job without being forced to join a union?"

Yes—818 or 82 per cent.

No—136 or 14 per cent.

No opinion—46 or 4 per cent.

"Do you or any member of your family belong to a union?"

Yes—406 or 41 per cent.

No—594 or 59 per cent.

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The ideal coal for lazy men!

Want to take it real easy this winter and still have a warm, cozy house? Then you want Patsy Coal . . . famous as "The Lazy Man's Fuel"! Patsy gives longer-burning, steady heat at times you need it most . . . for Patsy is over 97% pure coal! Buy smart . . . re-order Patsy Coal!

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PHONE 70

SAVE
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JANUARY 31, 1959
2% Disc.
THRU FEBRUARY
1% Disc.
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May 20, 1959
Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

WEEK END Specials!

PEACHES	Val-vita sliced	2 1-2 can	29c
COFFEE	Maxwell House	lb.	77c
JELLO all flavors		3 pkg.	25c
COTTAGE CHEESE		16-oz. carton	25c
BACON	Parrot's County Fair	lb.	39c
BANANAS		2 lbs.	29c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, January 22, 1959 — NUMBER 3

Indiana State Library

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ted:

Just a note to thank you for the paper for the passed 6 mo. It makes home a little nearer. Hope to write more later.

John Carpenter
Have jeep will travel.

The above came on a Christmas card from Pvt. John stationed at Fort Knox. —Ed.

409 E. Eason Avenue
Buckeye, Arizona
December 13 1958

Dear Friends in St. Joe,

From Sunny Arizona to you in the cold country of Indiana we wish to say Merry Christmas to you all and A Happy New Year.

We have been having wonderful weather as the enclosed weather report from our little paper will verify. We had a hard frost the middle of November that frosted the grass and got some of the flowers. It was a record cold for so early in the season. There was much snow in the mountains to the north of us and Phoenix had snow in the South Mts. at the south edge of Phoenix. It was the first that some people had ever seen snow there. But when that was over, we have had it nice every since. Guess it got out of its system.

We are all O.K. and busy as always. Ira still works in the O. S. Stapley Hardware and at this season it keeps everyone on the run there as they have quite a big store with a large gift department.

Richard is growing up. He is a Sophomore in high school here this year. Most of you remember him as a pretty small child as he had not started to school when we left St. Joe.

As for me I keep busy, too. I work for the Richfield Oil Co. Bulk Plant as bookkeeper. Business is heavy there at this time of year as the cotton harvest is in full swing and it takes fuel to keep the cotton pickers running. Since the pink boll worm invaded the cotton here this year they have to have all the cotton picked and the stalks cut and plowed under by the 15th of January so the ranchers are working full time.

Several of the people back there have visited us as they passed through or were visiting in Arizona. So if anyone of you get out this way stop and see us. We are always glad to welcome our friends.

I am enclosing a check for ($2.00) two dollars to pay up our subscription that is somewhat past due. We get the paper real good, sometimes on Monday after publication. That is as fast as a letter comes from there.

Your friends,
Ira, Agnes and Richard Moore

The weather report in the "Buckeye Valley News" indicates the highs for the week of December 4 in the 70's and 80's with the lows in the 30's and 40's.
Between our Hoosier (DeKalb County) friends in Arizona and Florida enjoying the sunshine and warm weather, the winter goes aw-w-w-ful slow. —Ed.

This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. Each year our relief rolls and foreign aid programs ask for more money to help meet the needs of an increased number of people.

William R. Sullivan
720 West Tenth Pl.
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

??—Ed.

December 17, 1958

Dear Sir:

Your esteemed newspaper recently gave notice to a letter from Mr. Carl B. Munck, President of the National School Boards Association, criticizing Reader's Digest articles on school construction costs.

Mr. Munck's letter elicited a reply from our Executive Editor, Mr. Kenneth W. Payne. I enclose a copy for your information. You are free to use any part or all of this if you wish to do so.

Sincerely yours,
Sterling W. Fisher
Director of Public Relations
Reader's Digest
Pleasantville, New Yokr

The letter referred to points out that building of schools and building of industrial and other facilities cannot be compared in the same light, that Reader's Digest merely expressed a view which was intended to contribute to better use of school construction funds. —Ed.

Jan. 14. 1959

Dear Ted,

I have been wanting to thank you for sending me the paper. It sure is good to get the news from home. It makes me feel a lot closer when I can read the names of people I know.

I may not get home for a while so I would like to take this opportunity to say hi! to all my friends in Northern Indiana.

Yours truly,
John L. Shull
(Pvt. John L Shull
RA16607035
H&S Co., 91st E. Bn.
U.S.A.E.C.
Fort Belvoir,, Virginia)

Comets On Win Spree; Defeat Ashley, Albion For 5 Straight

The Riverdale Comets continued their winning ways in the past week taking a 61-56 win over Ashley at Waterloo Friday night, then downing Albion at Albion Tuesday evening by a 69-67 score.

The reserves dropped two close ones, losing to Ashley 50-48 Friday and to Albion 47-46 in an overtime contest Tuesday.

The Ashley varsity took an 8-5 lead Friday night before the Comets edged ahead at 9-8 at the 3:40 mark. Riverdale then held a 14-12 lead with 2:-31 to go when Ashley called a time out. The Comets went into their effective all-court press in the last two minutes and jumped to a 22-13 lead at the quarter.

The Comets extended their lead to 30-15, then to 40-24. The all-court press continued to fluster Ashley. The half ended at 44-29.

The story was different, however in the third and fourth quarters as the Comets offense sputtered while Ashley slowly closed the scoring gap, trailing by 50-40 then by 52-45 at the end of the third period. The Comets rebounding was almost nil.

Ashley pulled to 52-47 when Riverdale called time out in the fourth quarter. 5:22 showed on the clock. Butler fouled out at the 2:00 mark and Ashley trailed 56-53. Dowden hit a free throw and Vinson 2 more free throws to make it 59-53. Bry hit a bucket and Ashley got one more to bring the final score to 61-56.

In Tuesday's contest, Riverdale held a comfortable 10-point lead over Albion at the half, 37-27. There was only a 4-point margin at the end of the third period, however, and it was nip and tuck the rest of the way. Riverdale outlasted Albion to win 69-67.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The reserve game with Ashley was a rough and hotly contested game. — The locals' rebounding strength suffered when Smith and Heyman fouled out in the last quarter. — Despite snow on Friday and snow and freezing rain Tuesday, Comet fans made a good showing for the games. — The all-court press by the varsity, their specialty, gave Ashley fits, although it appeared the Comets themselves might be bothered by an all-court press as Ashley tried it for a short time but then dropped it. — The Comets really relaxed in the third and last periods. They finally got rolling again, just in time. No rebounding was the story in the third period. — The Comets got a break in the last period when one of them, apparently miffed at a referee's decision on a foul, deliberately ran head-on into an Ashley player. There was a short scuffle and flurry of arms before they broke. Fortunately the officials did not see the incident. — The fifth and sixth grade basketball teams went back to Ashley Saturday accompanied by a bunch of their rooters. The sixth grade beat Ashley 18-16 but the fifth graders lost by a score of 4-3. — The sixth grade cheerleaders were all decked out in their pert outfits.

Riverdale 61			
Friend	2	6	10
Dowden	5	1	11
Bry	3	2	6
Butler	2	0	4
Heyman	4	5	13
Clauser	5	0	10
Vinson	1	5	7
Totals	21	19	61
Ashley 55			
Noll	5	5	15
Mais	0	4	4
Sciely	1	0	2
Perkins	5	3	13
Ulrich	5	5	15
Weilbaker	2	0	4
Mergy	0	2	2
Totals	18	19	55
Riverdale 69			
Friend	3	2	8
Bry	2	7	11
Dowden	8	6	22
Butler	2	1	5
Heyman	3	3	9
Clauser	2	4	8
Vinson	2	2	6
Totals	22	25	69
Albion 67			
Mawhorter	4	11	19
Mitchner	1	0	2
O. Brown	1	2	4
McIntyre	3	4	10
Grawcock	1	3	5
Koenig	3	3	9
McClanahan	1	0	2
Winebrenner	6	2	14
J. Brown	1	0	2
Totals	21	25	67

Local News

Driver license suspensions include that of Jim Smythe of R2, Butler.

The Spencerville Cub Scout Pack Meeting, including dens from Spencerville and Saint Joe, will be held Friday evening, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Methodist Church. A district executive representing the Anthony Wayne Council will be present for the meeting.

Hope that the Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett might be kept open after March 1, 1959, the announced closing date for the institution, was abandoned this week when a confirmation of the hospital's closing was made public. Garrett citizens had been working on the possibility that a solution to the problems might be gained through public action. However, the Franciscan Sisters announced Friday that no solution was workable and the hospital is proceeding with plans to close in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Brookfield are the proud parents of a son, John Price, born January 14, 1959, weight 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Licensed to wed — Marvin Leroy Dowden, 20, of Saint Joe and Rebecca Ann Christlieb, 16, of R2, Auburn.

A meeting of the Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana was cancelled this week due to the weather. Originally scheduled for Wednesday of this week the meeting will be held Wednesday, January 28, at 8 p.m. at LaOtto. Dr. E. E. Flack, dean of Hamma Divinity School at Springfield, O., will be the speaker.

Billie Jean Mason of Saint Joe was granted a divorce from John David Mason in DeKalb Circuit Court last week. The wife was awarded $1,000 cash, an automobile and a promissory note in the amount of $5,000 to be paid by the husband. All other property was left to the defendant. Custody of 4 minor children was awarded to the plaintiff's parents, Wilbur and Jennie Walter, of Saint Joe. The court directed the husband to pay $200 counsel fees for Mrs. Mason and ordered that he provide proper support for his children. The couple married December 24, 1943, and separated June 2, 1956.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sechler are the parents of a son, David Arthur, born Sunday afternoon, January 18, at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Weight—9 pounds 15½ ounces.

The Cub Scouts will collect scrap paper Saturday, January 24. Those having old newspapers to contribute are asked to have them ready by 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

Rep. E. Ross Adair was sworn into office last week at Washington, D.C. He begins his 5th two-year term as 4th District Representative. He has been appointed to the House Committee on Committees which assigns Republican members to various House Committees.

The annual meeting of the St. Mark Lutheran congregation will be held Sunday, January 25, at 2 p.m.

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Rough on the constitution, the coal bin, the oil tank and the wood pile is Old Man Winter. Saint Joe and surrounding communities are in company with much of the nation in having wintery blasts make their presence known.

Snow closed Riverdale schools Monday, they opened Tuesday, then closed again Wednesday as rain and thawing snow froze with a drop in the temperature to make road travel precarious.

Freezing rain Tuesday night caused damage to trees in the area. Some property damage was also caused, one instance being a section of the News Office building pulled from the studs by the weight of ice on power lines into the building. Some inconvenience was caused customers of the electric and telephone companies which were occasionally disrupted in service.

Slush and water present Wednesday in great quantities were solidified Wednesday night and Thursday morning as temperatures dropped to little above zero, the promise being that cold weather will continue for a few days, at least.

Auburn Shares Split Sectional With 'Busco

Local sectional basketball activity will be split between Churubusco and Auburn this coming February 25 and 28.

Churubusco will be the sectional center with the sectional semi-final and final games being played in the gymnasium at the Whitley County school. Last year's host schools were 'Busco and Garrett.

Teams competing in the split sectional will be Riverdale, Auburn, Ashley, Butler, Garrett, Waterloo, Orland, Fremont, Angola, Bellefountain, Salem Center and Churubusco.

The sectional winner at 'Busco will then go to Fort Wayne March 7 for the regional tournament, to play winners from Adams Central, Fort Wayne and Kendallville.

The semi-state will be held March 14 with the state finals scheduled for March 21.

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Bible materials: Matthew 21:-1-27.

Devotional reading: Colossians 1:15-20.

RIGHT TO COMMAND

Lesson for January 25, 1959

The Teachers' Union in Jesus' time was made up mostly of priests. Some of these were mere political hacks, but many of them belonged to the old aristocracy, with pedigrees running back for centuries. They were no better than mediocre teachers, themselves, but they didn't like any one else moving in to their preserves.

So when Jesus came to Jerusalem, the big city, from up-country, and began to teach in the very shadow of the great Temple, the authorities were aroused. He could teach in Galilee all he liked and they wouldn't interfere—much. But let him come to the priests' capital city, where they were the ruling class, and they were determined he should line up as they told him—or else. . .What that "or else" was we know too well. But first they tried to get him into trouble with his public. For Jesus had what actors and writers call a "public," people who heard him every chance they had.

Show Your License!

The first move the priests tried was the same kind of thing a police officer does to any shady salesman or careless driver. Show us your license, they said in effect. If Jesus said, God gave me the right to teach, the priests would surely retort, What conceit! How could God authorize you except through US, God's representatives among his people? Or if Jesus said that some man, any man, gave him the right to teach, the priests would lose no time in telling him that they were the official Teachers' License Bureau and had never given him permission to speak. Either way, they figured, he would lose face with his public.

Jesus' answer stunned them. It meant: You tell me about John the Baptist and I will tell you about me. This was not off the subject, as we might think. Expressed more fully, what Jesus meant was: "Very well, suppose I received my authority from John the Baptist, as some of you may think? Where did he get HIS authority?

From Popular Consent?

There used to be a man who had no degree but his college A.B. The members of his church called him "Doctor" all the same. He used to say that his degree had been conferred by vote of the people. More important matters than titles can be conferred, in our country, by vote of the people. The authority of a president or governor comes from the people themselves. There is nothing essentially wrong about authority that comes from men at large. Indeed, unless the people consent, no man can wield authority. In one sense Jesus' authority came from the heart of the people. The common people heard him gladly, we are told. "This is our man and we love him. This is our man; he knows!" Unless a leader has something like that effect on people, he is a leader in name only.

From Personal Force?

But of course popular consent, popular enthusiasm, can be quite wrong. Look at Hitler in the height of his power. Every Nazi, millions of them, went screaming for him. He was Germany's "new Messiah." But that did not make him right. He was horribly wrong, in fact, for all the cheering.

There is another kind of authority, which comes from within. The man who has it does not need to appeal to any one else, he does not need to produce a license, he needs no sponsors. Now Jesus had that kind of authority and every one of his friends and admirers felt it. We read that after his "sermon on the mount" the people were astonished because he taught as one having authority, and not as the scribes. We know how the Scribes taught. They quoted authorities. Jesus HAD it.

From God?

Highest and truest authority is that which comes from God. According to the fourth Gospel, Jesus denied saying anything strictly on his own account. He spoke God's words, his teaching were God's teaching. "My teaching is not mine, but his who sent me," he said (John 7:16). Now every Christian in the world admits this. We all claim to believe that Christ's authority is divine. But do we act as if we believed it?

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The bright new Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan with the same fine, fresh body styling as the most luxurious Chevrolets.

CHEVY'S OUT WITH A NEW HARDTOP AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

Here's the latest addition you'll find at your Chevrolet dealer's Open House January 22 through 24. It's a new 4-door sport sedan in the Bel Air series—and it sports a lower price tag than any other Chevy hardtop. Bring the family and look it over. And get the full story on all the other striking models now available. Remember, production is rolling and you can count on prompt delivery!

Just wait till you see what's waiting for you—a glittering constellation of sleek-lined exciting new Chevrolets in a wide choice of colors, models, engines and drives. The spotlight will be on the new Bel Air 4-door hardtop—and you'll want to check its ultra-reasonable price against any other hardtop. When you do—and when you see how much more Chevrolet gives you in styling, in extra-roomy Bodies by Fisher, in the super-softness of Full Coil springing, in Easy-Ratio steering—then you'll know that this is the happiest surprise of the year. Come on in; don't miss this Open House!

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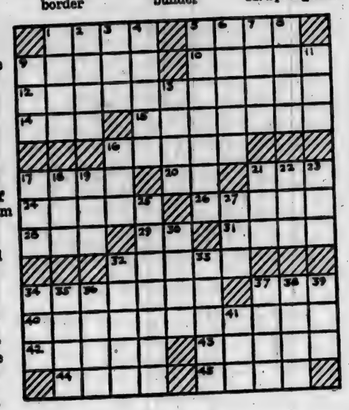
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-226

ACROSS
1. Courts
5. Shinto temples
9. Sudden fear
10. Cavalry weapon
12. Interjection
14. River (Eng.)
15. Tries anew
16. Vegetables
17. Salary
20. Destroyer escort
21. Exclamation of disgust
24. A size of type
26. Drench
28. Fish
29. Sale notice
31. Cain's father
32. Kind of pipe
34. Enclosed
37. Man's nickname
40. Palatably
42. Division of a long poem
43. Grows white
44. Command (archaic)
45. Kind (colloq.)

DOWN
1. Viscid
2. Formerly
3. Lubricate
4. Frighten
5. Like a Venetian blind
6. Detests
7. Cuckoos
8. Scotchman
9. Church seat
11. Half ems
13. Merit (obs.)
16. Wager
17. Conflict
18. Moslem title
19. Merry
21. Undeveloped flower
22. Man's name
23. Garment border
25. Voice range
27. Rowing implement
30. Perishes
32. Mattress filling
33. Take as one's own
34. Common abbreviation
35. The ark builder
36. Rocket's nose
37. Assist
38. Not windward
39. River (Fr.)
41. Springtime



Want Ads

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Single-cross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.60. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

An angler's dream — 13 ft. "Fisherman" model Lyman boat, with 12 h.p. Buccaneer motor and heavy duty tilt-bed trailer with stop and directional lights. Purchased new in 1956; actual use only 7 weeks. Whole outfit only $555.00. News Office, Saint Joe.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

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Income opportunity— reliable man or woman from this area to service a route of cigarette machines. Will take 5 hrs. a week of your spare time and can net as high as $275 monthly and can be built to full time business with our help, which could eventually net $20,000 annually. No experience or selling necessary, route is established for the operator. To qualify you must have $1100 to $2200 cash immediately available, which is secured and a serviceable automobile. If sincerely interested write for personal interview giving phone number and brief outline of background to Box 8326, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 2t2

Chain saws in stock at Stemens of Hicksville, for only $129.95. This is a new 1959 over 3 h.p. 16" chain saw. Pay only $15 down and $6.90 per month at Stemens of Hicksville, your new chain saw headquarters.

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings—we have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	99	23.37
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	118	19.23
Spencerville Meth.	121	17.47
Coburntown	158	22.72

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their cards and flowers and expressions of sympathy at the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Harry Shuff and family

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SAUER KRAUT Libby 2 no. 303 cans 23c

TOILET TISSUE 4-roll pkg. 35c

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JOWL BACON Parrot's lb. 29c

PICNICS Parrot's smoked lb. 39c

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, January 29, 1959 NUMBER 4

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

It's a good thing the sun was shining Wednesday this week and the temperature went up, a little. Or else I would have continued green with envy after receiving the following notation on a post card from Lehr Wilder, postmark, Port Richey, Fla.

"Just a line to let you know that its nice and warm in Florida. Will be back Feb. 1.
Lehr"

What was it I said a few weeks ago in one of these accompanying columns about maybe we might have an old-fashioned winter? There's no maybe about it anymore, is there?

The next time you're at a home game and the band is playing, take a look and see if you don't agree - - we've got one of the toe-tappingest bands in the land. I get a kick out of watching those white oxfords pumping away, particularly when the music is playing on the up beat but the foot is on the downbeat.

A little reminder to all the other lovers of barbershop quartet singing, the Fort Wayne Chapter S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Parade of Quartets will be presented next Sunday afternoon at the Civic Theatre.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met January 14 at the home of Izetta Chaney. There were 16 members, 5 children and 1 guest present.

The meeting was called to order by Alice Kagey. History of the song of the month, "Tomorrow," was given by Alice Kagey and the club then sang the song, followed by "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" led by Alice Kagey.

Grace Laub installed the new officers, as follows:

President, Dorothy Kimes.
Secretary, Berniece Wilder.
Treasurer, Marie Ward.
News Reporter, Marjie Dwyer.

Reports were given by the secretary, treasurer and safety chairman, Garnet Furnish. The club collect was led by Jennie Walter. Roll call response was "What I never get around to doing."

Club books were distributed and the project lesson, "Know Your Fabrics," was then given by Jennie Walter.

The club prayer was led by Alice Kagey.

The February meeting will be held February 11 at the home of Ida Reed.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and cohostess.

Avilla Another Victim Of Soaring Comets

The Riverdale Comets ran their win streak to 6 straight Friday night at Avilla, defeating Avilla by a 51-42 score. The locals' season record now stands at 10 wins and 6 losses

The reserves dropped their game, 43-29. They trailed by 26-14 at the half and 33-24 at the three-quarter mark. Avilla scored 10 and the Comets 5 in the final period for the score 43-29.

In the varsity game, Larry Friend got his shooting eye back again after dropping off in his scoring efforts lately to get the Comets off to a good start in the first quarter. The locals led 20-12 at the end of the first quarter.

Avilla closed the gap in score in the second quarter, pulling up to 22-19 before the Comets extended the lead to 30-24 at the half.

Avilla again rallied and trailed by only 2 points in the third quarter at 30-28. Riverdale shots were rolling in and back out during their moments of poor scoring. But they managed to get rolling again before the third quarter ended and pulled out to a 41-29 lead.

The Comets led 50-36 at the 2-minute mark in the fourth quarter and went on to the 51-42 win.

COMET CNIPTIONS — More body contact being allowed this year opens the door for occasional rough play and a few ruffled players. Such was the situation Friday in the reserve game with one of the Comets asked to leave the game. — It was good to see that familiar light-haired crew-cut bobbing up above the other players several times to make good on a basket. Larry Friend found his old spot again Friday, 7 or 8 feet to either side of the bucket. — Comet success in recent weeks has brought the appearance of new faces at games. Their flashy and frequently spectacular performances deserve this support. — No game is scheduled for the coming week end. The next one will be played Friday, February 6, at Harlan.

Riverdale 51			
Friend	5	1	11
Dowden	2	0	4
Bry	1	1	3
Butler	3	3	6
Heyman	1	8	10
Clauser	4	0	8
Vinson	2	4	8
Totals	17	17	51
Avilla 42			
Hart	1	0	2
Venderly	1	5	7
Hostler	4	1	9
Royer	3	0	6
Glenger	1	0	2
Brand	5	2	12
Leiter	1	0	2
Peiper	1	0	2
Totals	17	8	42

Lions Club Aids 3 Needy Students In Sight Program

Students in the Riverdale Elementary School are reaping benefits from the program of physical check-ups for the students through the efforts of the county school nurse. Statistics from the elementary school show that a total of 32 students have obtained eye glasses since the eye tests were given recently. The school nurse recommended consultation with a doctor when the tests indicated that a child might be having difficulty in school work because of sight impairment.

In connection with the recommendation for doctor consultation, the Saint Joe Lions Club has provided funds for three young students whose families were unable to provide the necessary glasses because of finances. The local service club, through contacts made by Mrs. Frank Shull, a Riverdale P.T.A. room mother, and Forrest Bevington, teacher in the elementary school and a member of the Lions Club, has undertaken the provision of eye glasses as a project of its sight conservation program. The club also recently took 2 local young people to a clinic in Michigan, one for correction of crossed eyes, the other for an eye examination at a cost of approximately $175.00.

A break-down of the number of students with new glasses in each of the grade rooms shows a range of from zero to six, as follows:

Mr. Hill's room 4; Mrs. Middaugh 3; Mrs. Baker 3; Mrs. Miller 4; Mrs. Allen 1; Mr. Rawlings 6; Mr. Bevington 2; Mrs. Gobel 2; Mrs. Kuehn 1; Mrs. Bacon 0; Mrs. Impton 3; and Mrs. Platter 3; a total of 32.

In the upper grades, a report from Mrs. Virgil Laux, principal's secretary, indicates that 7 students returned slips from their doctors acknowledging an eye examination, with 6 of these obtaining glasses. There are probably more students who have obtained glasses or have at least received an extensive examination from their eye doctors but who have not reported such examinations by returning slips distributed by the school nurse.

Sp'ville Club Prepares Family Prog'm, Projects

The directors and officers of the Spencerville Community Club met with the Wayne Koch family Monday evening.

Various projects and aims of the club were reviewed and plans made to continue them this spring. Included was the beautification program under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner.

It is hoped that more lights will be purchased by Spencerville home owners for installation and lighting this spring. Anyone wishing to purchase one of the outdoor lights is asked to contact Glen Moore, president of the Community Club.

A family night was set for Saturday, February 14, at the fire hall starting with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting and entertainment consisting of some very worth while films.

Pancake Supper Feb. 7

The Live Wire Class of the Spencerville Methodist Church will sponsor a pancake and sausage supper on Saturday, February 7.

The supper will be served in the basement of the church beginning at 5 p.m.

Adult servings will be 75 cents with children servings 50 cents.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Phyllis Uehlein on January 12.

The meeting was opened with the club collect. The history of the song of the month was given by Katy Crow.

Installation of officers was made by Doris Yeiser. They are:

Rose Means, president.
Ellen Fetters, 1st vice president.
Hazel Schrader, 2nd vice president.
Marvella Dilley, secretary.
Marcia Sible, treasurer.
Norma Diederich, news reporter.

Later in the year the club plans to entertain the Progressive Homemakers and in turn will be guests of the Chatter Bells.

The treasurer reported a sizeable balance with which to start the year. New business was discussed.

The meeting closed with all repeating the club prayer.

Carnival-Supper Plans Hit Snag; No Chairmen

Ted Haberkorn, president of the Riverdale P.T.A. has announced that no volunteers or draftees have been forthcoming since the announcement at the January meeting of his unsuccessful attempts to find a chairman for the P.T.A.'s annual ham supper and a chairman for the accompanying carnival.

With only a short time remaining before Indiana state basketball tourney time, beginning February 28, and the beginning of agricultural activity for the spring months, a possibility looms of no supper and carnival this year, unless the necessary chairmen can be found. The situation was reported at the Janaury P.T.A. meeting with no results obtained. Several contacts have been made by the president with no success.

Unless chairmen are named by this coming Saturday, January 31, there will, in all probability, be no supper and carnival. The latest possible date for the event appears to be Saturday, February 21, the president pointed out. "This takes a lot of work by a lot of people. From the reactions of several who have been contacted, perhaps we need a year's 'vacation' from the carnival and supper. We have plenty of helpers but no bosses," he concluded.

The president and the P.T.A. will welcome anyone who will take over the supervision of the supper and another to handle the carnival.

Notice For Saint Joe Volunteer Firemen

Frank Monroe, Chief of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, issued the following statement this week concerning membership in the department:

"At our January meeting the subject of attendance at fire runs and regular meetings was discussed.

"Our by-laws state clearly that if a member misses 3 successive meetings without presenting a legitimate excuse, his name is automatically dropped from the membership list.

"It is not our desire to hurt anyone's feelings. But if you are one of these inactive members, we must demand regular attendance. If you cannot conform with this rule, will you please hand in your resignation."

JANUARY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Local News

The 81st annual meeting of the DeKalb County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held Saturday, January 31, at the court house in Auburn at 1:00 p.m. DST. The terms of all officials and three directors are expiring. The present officails are: Oscar Noel, president; Chester Buttermore, vice president; Lloyd Mason, treasurer; Virgil Korff, actuary; Lester Boger, secretary; and the three directors whose two-year terms are expiring are Cleve Grube, Florin Knox and William Staman. Reports of the previous year's business will be given along with financial reports.

Bert Ort died at the age of 57 at his home on R3, Auburn, at 7 a.m. Sunday, the victim of a heart attack. He had been under a doctor's care for several months. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Dilgard and Kline Funeral Home in Auburn with Rev. LeRoy Buuck, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Auburn, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery near Auburn. Survivors include the widow, Dora; six sons; four daughters, including Mrs. Donald Yeiser of Saint Joe; 11 grandchildren; and two brothers.

A 3-month old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wolf of Garrett was found dead of malnutrition (starvation) Sunday morning. The Wolfs have two other children. The family is on relief and the father does part time farm work. The children had been left with a baby sitter Sunday morning. Concern over the condition of the baby led the baby-sitter to seek assistance. The police were summoned and they in turn called the county coroner, Dr. Perry Reynolds, who pronounced the baby dead of malnutrition. Further investigation of the case revealed Tuesday that there was no evidence of willful intent in the death of the baby. Also it was revealed that the father, though nearly blind, walks three and one-half miles back and forth to his work as a part-time farm laborer. The other 2 children, ages 3 and 2, have been made wards of the welfare department.

After four days of life without electricity, residents of the Ashley-Hudson area began "living" again Saturday night. However, telephone service was still "out!" The inconveniences suffered by the residents of that area came as a result of last week's snow, freezing rain and more snow.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Blanche Hart, 81, a native of the Saint Joe community, who died Friday at the home of a daughter in Kent, Ohio. Surviving in addition to the daughter are a son, Carl Perkins, of Saint Joe; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Hart was born in the Saint Joe community on October 5, 1877, the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Jane White. Her first husband, Calvin Perkins, died in 1902, and in 1956 her second husband, Clarence Hart, died. Rev. Ivan Miller conducted the funeral services and burial was in the Knights of Pythias Cemetery at Saint Joe.

A family birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rucker of Saint Joe. Those celebrating their birthdays were Mrs. Lola Mae Rucker and daughter, Susan Kay, Sam Carpenter and Dorothy Rucker. Others attending in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Rucker and daughters, Diann, Sandra and Susan, were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter and Martha, Roberta, Sammy and David, Mr. William E. Rucker of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker and Robin and Christin of Columbia City. The family was also glad to welcome a new member to the family, little Miss Christin Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rucker December 16, 1958.

ST. JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met on January 16 at the home of Mrs. Laura Washler as hostess with Mrs. Iva Yeiser as co-hostess. 16 members, 2 guests and 2 children were present.

The meeting was called to order with all repeating the club collect. Devotions were by Mrs. Doris Yeiser and all repeated the Lord's Prayer.

History of the song of the month was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Shull and then all joined in singing it.

Installation of the new officers was by Mrs. Doris Yeiser. Secretary's report and a short business meeting followed. The meeting closed with all singing the prayer song.

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1958 for Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 1,724.82	$ 4,177.69	$ 4,316.94	$ 1,585.57
Dog	321.49	444.00	465.99	299.50
Library	303.85	940.90	787.49	457.26
Totals	$ 2,350.16	$ 5,562.59	$ 5,570.42	$ 2,342.33

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 2,201.33
Taxes — December	1,964.36
J. P. Docket Fees	12.00
Total Township Fund	$ 4,177.69
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$ 444.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 444.00
Library Fund	
County Treas., June	$ 483.64
County Treas., Dec.	457.26
Total Library Fund	$ 940.90

DISBURSEMENTS
Township Fund

Classification of Expense And to Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Bond Premium	
Flatley Ins. Agency	$ 40.00
Books, Stationery	
Printing and Advertising	
Record - Herald	64.87
Allied Inc.	14.31
Saint Joe News	64.87
Walter Smith, P.M.	4.38
Care of Cemeteries	
Mutsfeld Hardware	5.54
Ford Herrick	255.00
Maynard DeFew	93.00
Butler Lumber	24.20
Carl K. Bercaw	12.00
Jennings Auto Parts	24.50
Bob Myers Sunoco	15.24
Casebere Welding	5.00
Fire Protection	
Paul Mutzeld, Clerk-Treasurer, W.S.F.T.	1,080.00
Travel Expense	
Randall Staley	275.00
Salary	
Randall Staley	1,350.00
Clerical	
LeMolle Staley	300.00
Office Rent	
Roy Oberlin	240.00
Pay Of Advisory Board	
Leonard Smith	100.00
Charles Hidre	100.00
Argus Fisher	100.00
Attorney Salary	
Springer & Angelone	50.00
Miscellaneous Appripriation	
Dan Jones	28.00
Ind. & Mich. Electric	12.68
Butler Modern Store	3.75
Dwight Sebert	16.60
Total Township Fund	$ 4,316.94
Dog Fund	
Stock Loss	
DeKalb Co. Auditor	$ 221.49
Walter Smith	11.00
Blaine Nodine	13.50
Kenneth Rudolph	100.00
Joe Culler	120.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 466.99
Library Fund	
Paul Mutsfeld	
Clerk - Treasurer	$ 787.49
Total Library Fund	$ 787.49

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

Randall Staley
Trustee, Wilmington Township (St. Joe)

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPT'S AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1958
Concord Township, DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1965.50	$1335.49	$1906.68	$1394.31
Dog	291.90	222.00	192.00	321.90
Fire	418.49	10473.66	10788.15	103.34
Totals	$2675.89	$12031.15	$12886.83	$1802.05

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS	
Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	$716.04
Taxes—December	619.45
Total Twp. Fund	$1335.49
Fire Fund	
Taxes—June	$974.69
Taxes—December	923.97
Loans	8500.00
Fire Runs	75.00
Total Fire Fund	$10473.66
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$222.00
Total Dog Fund	$222.00

DISBURSEMENTS	
Classification of Expense & to whom paid	Gross Amt.
Township, Fund	
Wayne Sebert, twp. bond	20.00
Record-Herald, adv. report	8.64
St. Joe News, adv. budget and report	37.42
Allied, Inc., supplies	4.69
Clyde Depew, care of cemeteries	40.00
Auburn-Courier, adv. budget	48.02
Ralph Keeler, advisory salary	100.00
Franklin Sechler, advisory salary	100.00
Francis Sible, advisory salary	100.00
Edna Morr, clerical	150.00
Walter Morr, salary, travel and office rent	1273.00
Total	$1906.68
Dog Fund	
Forest and Mary Trenary, sheep killed	150.00
Dr. Donald Parrott, treatment of rabies	42.00
Total	$192.00
Fire Fund	
Auburn Motor Sales, fire truck	$2608.12
Walter Morr, fire truck title & plates	4.50
Wm. Husselman, legal service on loan	10.00
Farm Bureau Ins., insurance on fire truck	35.80
Howe Fire Apparatus Co., body on fire truck	5997.00
Auburn State Bank, payment loan fire truck	1741.64
Gamble Store, buckets for fire truck	15.68
St. Joe News, printing blank fireman	14.00
Standard Oil Co., heating fire hall	16.60
Town of Saint Joe, interest water, lights, ins.	194.77
St. Joe Fireman, service on truck	150.00
Total	$10788.31

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Walter Morr, Trustee

OPEN BOWLING SCHEDULE

Monday thru Friday—12 noon to 7:00 p.m.
Saturday—10:00 a.m. until midnight.
Sunday—1:00 p.m. until midnight.

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HI LANES Hicksville, Ohio

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

JANUARY

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akey of Spencerville and Mrs. Minerva Kelley and daughters, Lucille and Mary, of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bercot and family in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woodring of Woodburn have a baby girl, 8 pounds and 12 oz., named Alice Louise, born January 17.

Mrs. Ethel Webb returned home last Saturday after spending two months in Florida visiting the C. C. Webbs at Port Richey and Mrs. Claudia Hafner at Bradenton. Sunday guests to see their mother were her children, the James Webbs of New Haven, Lewis Webb and family and Mrs. Maxine Jordan from Fort Wayne.

Miss Cindy Hoover visited her grandparents, the C. J. Reeds, in Wallen recently.

On the 18th Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Jim visited the latter's daughter and family, the D. L. Morgans, in Toledo, Ohio.

On Saturday evening, February 7, the Live Wire Class of the Methodist Church will have a pancake and sausage supper starting at 5 p.m. The community is invited to attend. Prices will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heney of Huntertown visited the Robert Hollabaughs recently.

Mr. C. F. Hollopeter of New Madrid, Missouri, is visiting for several weeks at the M. H. Hollabaugh home.

Mrs. John Weidner continues to improve after a serious illness several weeks ago.

Miss Flora Renn returned home from the Community Hospital in Hicksville after being a medical patient there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover entertained the Four-Couple Group on Saturday evening in honor of their 12th wedding anniversary.

John Smith, son of the Harold Smiths, Mrs. Charles Timmerman and Mrs. Virgil Trammel recently returned home from hospitals where they received medical treatment.

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SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR PHONE 70

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Candlelight services marked the installation of officers for the Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club on January 22 at the home of Leila Moore.

The meeting was opened by the 1958 president, Effiebel McCann, with all members repeating the club collect.

She then turned the meeting over to the county president, Edna Prkins, who officiated at the installation. The home economics creed was then repeated by all members.

The new president, Jean Moore, then proceeded with the business of the evening.

A poem entitled "Past and Future" was given by Gladys Akey for devotions. History of the song of the month was given by Dorothy Christman and sung by the club members. Roll call was answered by 12 members. Edna Perkins was a guest and there were 2 children present.

A report was given on officers training school and members discussed project planning for 1960.

The meeting was closed by all singing the prayer song.

Refreshments were then served by the hostess and cohostess, Mary Ellen Beaty.

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1958 for Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 874.54	$ 2,702.83	$ 2,566.59	$ 982.68
Special School	5,143.26	5,158.15	6,658.76	3,642.65
Tuition	1,215.08	12,008.85	11,050.00	2,173.93
Dog	164.60	80.00	73.60	171.00
Library		261.57	261.57	
Cumulative Bldg.	6,921.75	871.88		7,793.63
Tax Relief	173.82	110.53	188.02	96.32
Total	$ 14,465.95	$ 21,193.78	$ 20,778.54	$ 14,881.19

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,426.60
Taxes — December	1,276.23
Total Township Fund	$ 2,702.83
Special School Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 2,146.28
Taxes — December	1,917.96
State Dist. Equalization	1,093.88
Total Sp. Sch. Fund	$ 5,158.12
Tuition Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 3,869.17
Taxes — December	4,534.39
Cons. Interest	30.98
State Dist. Tuition (Net)	1,975.99
Retire. Assessments	196.91
Advance Draw	1,300.00
Teachers Retirement	201.41
Total Tuition Fund	$ 12,008.85
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$ 80.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 80.00
Library Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 138.06
Taxes — December	123.51
Total Library Fund	$ 261.57
Cumulative Bldg. Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 460.19
Taxes — December	411.69
Total Cum. Bldg. Fund	$ 871.88
Tax Relief	
State Auditor	$ 110.53
Total Tax Relief	$ 110.53

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund

Classification of Expense And to Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Pay of Trustee, Office Rent and Clerk Hire	
Clyde Rosenberry	$ 1,072.50
Mossie Rosenberry	150.00
Traveling, Telephone And Telegraph	
Clyde Rosenberry	200.00
Books, Printing And Advertising	
The Record-Herald	88.92
The St. Joe News	27.36
Allied, Inc.	19.18
Walter Smith, P. M.	1.00
The Waterloo Press	62.86
Pay Of Advisory	
Ross Dohner	100.00
Charley Sharp	100.00
Roy Moughler	100.00
Fire Protection	
Paul B. Mutzfeld, Sec. & Treas. City of Butler	162.00
Care of Cemetery	
John Mills	200.00
Miscellaneous Appropriation	
Walter Smith, P. M.	3.00
Fisher Ins. Agency	90.00
Gen. Tele. Co.	50.88
Springer & Angelone	25.00
DeKalb Co. Farm	43.80
Bureau	65.19
Ralph B. Snyder	2,566.69
Total Twp. Fund	$
Dog Fund	
John C. Brown, Treas.	$ 64.50
Clarence Dirrim	9.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 73.50
Tuition Fund	
Pay Of Teachers	
Lura Eddy	$ 3,033.92
Clarence Dirrim	3,072.67
Mary Kaiser	1,109.00
Roger A. Hess	287.50
Teachers Retirement	196.91
Pay of Substitute	
Mary Kaiser	250.00
Pay Of Transfers	
Metro. School District of Butler	3,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 11,050.00
Library Fund	
Paul B. Mutzfeld, clerk Treas. City of Butler	$ 261.57
Total Library Fund	$ 261.57
Special School Fund	
Repair of Buildings and Care of Grounds	
Easler Sand and Gravel Co.	$ 40.00
Roy Fry	36.52
Vera Everetts	66.00
Wayne Carlson	7.50
Russell Camp	10.00
Henry Kline	6.00
J. H. Sholl	4.00
Gamble Store	36.69
Shirley Snyder	6.50
Edgerton Hardware	12.79
Repair of Other Equipment	
Eddy Hardware	1.75
Edgerton Hardware	85.94
Bruce C. Hollabaugh	8.55
Janke Lumber Yard	3.66
Eula Teegardin	1.00
School Furniture And Equipment	
F. D. Compton & C.	11.90
Mueller	6.52
Warsaw Chemical Co.	13.95
Von Bremer	35.00
Gamble Store	4.20
Eddy Hardware	4.25
Edgerton Hardware	13.50
Charles Platt	10.00
School Supplies	
Beckley Cardy Co.	33.18
Roger A. Hess	9.26
Bureau of Texts	27.53
Lura Eddy	22.68
Moellering Supply Co.	4.89
D. H. Goble Print. Co.	5.02
Geddes Drug Store	10.82
Wm. Mutzfeld & Sons	19.89
Janitor Supplies	
Lura Eddy	5.50
Hamilton Lumber Co.	28.16
Moellering Supply Co.	25.09
Wm. Mutzfeld & Sons	14.30
Fuel For Schools	
Days Oil Co.	299.64
Loans, Interest And Insurance	
Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.	22.50
DeKalb C. Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co.	26.25
Schools Transfers	
Metro. School District of Butler	1,184.32
Bellefountain Community School	2,116.67
Transportation of Children	
Glen B. Jennings	2,923.49
Jones Upholstery Shop	37.50
Maxton, Inc.	4.35
Oberlin & Smith Ins.	37.63
Leonard Supply Co.	9.07
Water, Light and Power	
I. & M. Electric Co.	100.00
Miscellaneous Appropriation	
W. A. Darling	89.25
Standard Oil Co.	20.40
M. W. Rathert	4.12
4-H Work	
Golda Moughler	30.00
Total Special School	$ 6,638.75
Tax Relief	
Ward Steele	$ 60.00
Edgerton Lumber And Supply	128.02
Total Tax Relief	$ 188.02

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

Clyde Rosenberry
Trustee, Troy Township (St. Joe)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to say "thank you" to all who helped in any way in our time of need.

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JANUARY

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Tax Facts

(Prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants)

Selecting the Proper Tax Form

If you are one of the millions of American taxpayers who spends the lion's share of his income feeding, clothing, housing and entertaining his family, chances are there is very little you can do to reduce your 1958 federal income tax bill—but you owe it to yourself to try.

First of all, decide which of the two individual tax forms you are going to use to report your income. If you choose the wrong one, you may automatically cut yourself off from a possible tax savings.

The easiest way to file is to use the simple 1040-A Form. It's a card the size of a check, on which you answer a few simple questions and have the choice of either computing your own tax or letting the Government do it for you.

You are permitted to use the card form if your gross income consisted only of wages, dividends or interest totaling less than $10,000, and if you did not have more than $200 of gross income apart from that listed on your W-2 withholding slips.

Before deciding to use the card Form 1040-A, you should consider these facts:

1. Your tax will be figured from a table which allows you a deduction of about 10 per cent of your income instead of itemized deductions for contributions, taxes, interest paid, medical and dental expenses, etc.

2. There is no provision in this form for filing as the "head of household", as a "surviving spouse" or for claiming special credits for dividends and retirement income.

If you are sure that these two points would not cost you any tax savings, and your income is within the limits for filing a Form 1040-A, you might as well use this simple card form.

When you elect to use the regular Form 1040, you still must decide whether to itemize deductions or take the standard deduction which usually amounts to about 10 per cent of your income or $1,000, whichever is less. Generally, you will save by itemizing deductions if you:

(1) Own real estate;
(2) Had unusual medical expenses;
(3) Had deductible child-care expense;
(4) Suffered losses from fire, storm, accident or theft;
(5) Made fairly large charitable contributions.

If you are supporting a dependent, although you are unmarried, you may be able to qualify as a "head of household" and figure your tax on a special table that gives you part of the advantage enjoyed by married couples filing joint returns.

You may qualify for a "head of household" status if you provide more than half the support of a parent, and more than half the cost of maintaining the parent's household even if the parent does not live with you. You cannot claim a "head of household" status if you file a Form 1040-A.

The Form 1040 is so arranged again this year that a taxpayer whose income was entirely from wages needs to use only the first one or two pages. Pages three and four are for other types of income and for computing the special credits for dividends and retirement income.

The instructions which come with your tax forms give further information on how to select the correct tax form.

Don't Pay Tax On Non-Taxable Items

You may think that listing your income is the easiest part of preparing a tax return. Actually, according to the Internal Revenue Service, this is where taxpayers make the greatest number of errors.

Not all of the money that may have come to you during 1958 needs to be reported on your tax form. For example, don't report:

(1) "Dividends" received on an insurance policy. They are considered merely a refund of part of the premium you paid.

(2) Social Security benefits, Railroad Retirement Act benefits, or payments received under Workmen's Compensation laws.

(3) Property or cash gifts received from other people, although the giver may have to pay a gift tax. Tips and other compensation for services must be reported, however.

(4) Inheritances and bequests. The estate may be taxed, but not the recipient.

If you were injured and received damages, this is not considered taxable income and it makes no difference whether your damages were awarded by a court or settled out of court.

When listing income you can also forget about most government benefits to veterans and their families. Dividends paid on veteran's Government insurance is not considered taxable income, but non-disability retirement pay and the interest on terminal leave bonds must be included.

If you were absent from work due to injury or sickness and received payments from your employer or his insurance company, these payments are non-taxable within these two limitations:

First, the maximum amount is $100 per week, plus any amounts which came from your own contribution to the plan.

Second, unless the absence was for sickness during which you were hospitalized for one day or for a personal injury, the payments are NOT tax free until after the first 7 calendar days of absence.

If these payments are included in the wages shown on your withholding slips, you should subtract the proper amount from your income in the place provided on the first page of the tax return (Form 1040). Attach an explanation as described in the official instruction book. You are entitled to exclude this amount even if you do not itemize deductions.

There is an interesting rule on prizes. Generally all prizes and awards are taxable. However, prizes awarded for scientific, literary or other achievements without any action by you to bring about your selection are not considered as taxable income to you. Most scholarships granted to college students are not taxable, and the value of the award does not have to be included in the student's contribution to his support.

The official instructions contain a list of the types of income which should or should not be included in your tax return. It is important to check this list carefully.

Claiming Dependency Exemptions

When you total up the exemptions on your 1958 tax return, remember that you are permitted to claim at least one exemption for every qualified dependent—and this includes yourself.

Count your exemptions carefully because each one takes $600 off your taxable income. Take one for yourself and two if you are 65 or over. This rule applies to both husband and wife on a joint return, and an added exemption may be taken if either is blind.

In addition, you are entitled to one exemption for each person who fits the definition of a dependent, but the extra exemptions for age and blindness cannot be taken for a dependent.

To qualify for an exemption a dependent must:

(1) Have received more than one-half of his support from you unless you file a Multiple Support Agreement (see below).

(2) Have less than $600 gross income unless he is your child and under 19 years of age—or a student of any age.

(3) Not file a joint return with his spouse.

(4) Have been either a member of your household or closely related to you, as defined in the official instructions.

(5) Be either a citizen of the United States or a resident of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Canal Zone, Panama, or (in some cases) the Philippines.

Your exemptions usually depend on whether you and your dependents qualify under these rules at the end of the year. However, if your husband or wife died during the year you can file a joint return and take the same exemptions that both of you would have otherwise had.

If you shared with others in the support of a dependent, but none of you provided more than half, you may still be able to arrange for one member of the group to have the $600 exemption. You might agree, for example, to take turns claiming the exemption each year.

The one who claims the exemption must have contributed more than 10 per cent of the support, and he must have been a member of the group who collectively provided the necessary "more than one-half support." Each member of the group must have been entitled to claim the dependent except for the support requirement.

In order for one person to have the exemption all other members of the group who contributed over 10 per cent must sign declarations that they will not claim the dependent. The Internal Revenue Service provides Form 2120 (Multiple Support Agreement) for this purpose.

Taxpayers who are supporting dependents, but are not able to file a joint return, may qualify as the "head of household", and be entitled to use a special schedule of tax rates that give you half the benefits of income-splitting.

If you qualify as a "surviving spouse" you should not file a tax return as a "head of household." The tax of a surviving spouse is computed on the same basis as a joint return and gives the full benefit of income-splitting. A "surviving spouse" is one:

1. Whose husband or wife died in the preceding two years (1956 and 1957).

2. Who maintains a home for a legally qualified dependent (the dependent in this case must be a son, stepson, daughter or step-daughter).

The official instructions that come with your tax forms give further information on how to claim your dependency exemptions.

Deductions That Cut Your Tax Bill

The big question facing the small taxpayer at this time is whether to itemize deductions or take the standard deduction.

Before you give up and file a "short" form, take the time to add up the family expenses that could be deducted. If the deductions that could be itemized total more than 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, it will pay you to file a "long" Form 1040.

Here is a list of the more important items to watch for while you compile the list of family deductions:

INTEREST ON LOANS — The interest you paid on loans is deductible. This includes any mortgage, automobile, appliance, home improvement or personal loans you may have had. Interest on installment purchases is also deductible. Evidence, such as a statement from the seller, should be obtained to show the amount of interest that you paid during the year.

STATE AND LOCAL TAXES—Most taxes, other than federal taxes, are deductible. These include state and local real estate, personal property, income, retail sales, gasoline and poll taxes. You can deduct auto license fees, but not auto inspection fees. If you don't have an exact record of some of these taxes, you can make a reasonable estimate.

CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS—Gifts to charitable, religious, educational, scientific or literary organizations are deductible. Generally, these contributions are deductible up to 20 per cent (in some cases 30 per cent) of your adjusted gross income. In adding up your donations, don't overlook the old clothes, toys, books or furniture you may have contributed to a local charity or church. The fair market value of these gifts is deductible.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXPENSES—Unless you or your wife has reached the age of 65, your medical expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. Include in your medical deduction the cost of doctor, nursing, dentist's X-rays, and hospital services. You may also include premiums for health, accident and medical insurance.

CASUALTY LOSSES— You are entitled to deduct your uninsured home losses from fire, theft or storm. Damage to an automobile is deductible if the accident was due to faulty driving but not negligence on your part.

CHILD CARE EXPENSES—Widowed, divorced or legally separated taxpayers, and in some cases any taxpayer, who must pay for the care of a dependent while they work can deduct up to $600 of this expense. Check carefully the requirements in the official instruction book before claiming a "baby-sitter" deduction.

MISCELLANEOUS DEDUCTIONS—If you had certain expenses in connection with your employment (other than travel and reimbursed expenses), you may claim them as miscellaneous deductions. Examples would be tools, uniforms, union dues and employment agency fees. "Periodic" alimony or separate maintenance payments ordered by the court are also deductible under this heading.

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International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Luke 20:19-26.

Devotional reading: Romans 13:1-10.

IN TWO WORLDS

Lesson for February 1, 1959

One way the enemies of Jesus tried to ruin him without going to the extreme of violence was to try to make him ridiculous, to show him up as a teacher without answers, a sage without wisdom. So they asked him one day a question they could not have dared to answer themselves. Since Palestine was an occupied country at the time, it was a very hot question indeed: Is it right to pay taxes to Rome? "Yes" would mean the man who answered was a traitor to his people; "No" would get a man into jail.

The Face On the Money

Jesus' answer was not all Yes nor all No. As he had done before, he put the question right back to the questioners. First he asked to see a denarius. The very name of the coin was Roman; it would be about what a workman in those days would make in a day. Of course the only money the Romans would accept for taxes would be Roman money. Like all hard money, this piece had a picture on it, and some words in Latin around the edge of it. Jesus forced the priests' spies to admit that the picture was of His Majesty the Emperor, then Tiberius Caesar; and the Latin words also referred to him. In short, the whole thing was Roman. They would be reminded that the Romans came to Palestine in the first place by the Jews' request; that they had brought peace to the torn land; that the roads and public safety were maintained by the Romans . . . . all with tax money. Some of the tax denarius would stay right in the province. The face on the money spoke for itself. The Imperial Government had a right to lay a tax. "Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar," Jesus said; but added in the same breath—"and to God what belongs to God."

Two Worlds

Ever since that moment, both followers and critics of Jesus have had trouble figuring out precisely what Jesus meant. One thing does seem clear enough. For the moment he was shutting the mouths of those who had tried to make him look silly. Without saying Yes or No to their tricky yet practical question, he called their attention to the fact that they owed Caesar something, and owed God something; and perhaps hinted that they were behind with their installments on both accounts. However, looking beneath the surface of Jesus' brilliantly simple answer, we can see a truth which is just as good for America as it is or was for a province of the Roman Empire centuries ago. Every man, whether he realizes it or not, is a citizen of two worlds. One is the human world around him, as in America here. All of us owe America a great deal. We can appreciate our country more if we stop to think that more people would like to move here than to any other country on the globe. Our country has a right to our loyal support.

The other world is called the Kingdom or Realm of God. It is not visible always ("it cometh not with observation"), but it is far more important, and infinitely more enduring, than any human commonwealth. If we owe our country much, we owe the Kingdom of God yet more.

Many Problems

It is not easy to say, indeed impossible, just where the kingdoms of this earth end and the Kingdom of Heaven begins. People speak of the two worlds as distinct; other people say they overlap. One thing is sure: if they overlap, they do so in us, for we are citizens in both worlds. This raises many problems, especially where the two worlds overlap. Suppose the State says a thing is wrong which I know as God sees it is right? Suppose the State commands me to do something I am quite sure God forbids? I know I should be a good citizen; but can I be a good citizen and go against my conscience? One thing is sure. If I try to be a citizen of man's world only, I shall find myself sometimes fighting against God. But if I take my citizenship in God's world only, I shall be indifferent to my human brothers and sisters. Only by loving both God and man can I be a good citizen of both worlds.

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COFFEE 99¢
PARROT SMOKED LB.
PICNICS 35¢
PARROT LB.
SLICING BALOGNA 53¢
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
VINSON'S MARKET
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Be our guest for a pleasure test...
and let Chevy do its own sweet talking!

Before you decide on any new car, here's the biggest break you can give your dollars—and yourself: Drive a '59 Chevrolet. You'll find there's no reason to want a car that costs more—and no car you want that costs less!

Here are some of the things Chevrolet will tell you about when you drive it—

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER—more width for seating comfort, more luggage space, and new in everything but its famous soundness.

MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH—keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years.

NEW OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD—and bigger windows—all of Safety *Plate* Glass.

NEW BIGGER BRAKES—deeper drums with better cooling for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life.

HI-THRIFT 6—up to 10% more miles per gallon, more usable horsepower at the speeds you drive most.

VIM-PACKED V8's—eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1.

FULL COIL SUSPENSION—further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road.

TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE, AND LEVEL AIR suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving.

CHEVROLET

See this bright new addition to the Chevrolet line—the Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK-TREASURER, TOWN OF SAINT JOE, INDIANA, FOR 1958

Receipts

Balance, (General Fund) Jan. 1, 1958	$7838.66
General property taxes	4995.78
State liquor (excise) tax	533.52
Licenses, permits, fees, franchises	75.00
Fire protection	123.00
Street & public lighting	72.00
Gasoline tax	3090.61
Total Receipts	$16,728.57

Disbursements

Salaries of town officals, clerk-treas., trustees	$350.00
Office supplies and exp.	234.19
Legal expenses, town att.	50.00
Town hall operation, custodian, supplies, etc.	485.06
Rent of property and equipment	42.00
Premiums on officials bond, clerk-treas.	20.00
Insurance, all kinds	366.56
Fire protection	588.83
Water supply and hydrant rental	1547.32
Street and other public lighting	683.23
Mosquito control, etc.	938.53
Streets and alleys	2826.24
Total disbursements	$8132.66

SUMMARY

Total receipts	$16726.57
Total disbursements	8132.66
Balance December 31, 1958	$8595.91

Willard L. Hurni
Clerk-Treasurer

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club held its first meeting for the year of 1959 at the home of the president, Phyllis Sipe.

The meeting was called to order by repeating the home economics creed. Devotions were given by Gladys Smith and the group was led in singing by Pat Griffin.

Mrs. Edna Perkins, county president, then took charge of the meeting by installing the new officers for the 1959 year. They are:

President, Phyllis Sipe.

Vice president, Virginia Applegate.

Secretary, Phyllis Amsden.

Assistant secretary, Janice Burley.

Treasurer, Ruth Timbrook.

Song leader, Pat Griffin.

News reporter, Gay Varner.

After the installation ceremony, program books were filled out. A short business meeting was held and then the losing side for the old year of 1959 entertained the winning side with games and refreshments. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The next meeting will be February 4 at the home of Helen Emenhiser.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

January 18

Saint Joe Lutheran	46	7.55
Spencerville Luth.	54	8.61

January 25

Spencerville Meth.	116	16.70
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	106	21.97
Saint Joe Lutheran	52	7.98
Spencerville Luth.	51	7.35
Mt. Pleasant	117	19.88

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1958 for Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 1,393.50	$ 2,696.46	$ 2,553.32	$ 1,536.64
Dog	164.00	68.00	64.00	168.00
Library	69.76	304.05	300.00	73.81
Totals	$ 1,627.26	$ 3,068.51	$ 2,917.32	$ 1,778.45

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,346.04
Taxes — December	1,350.42
Total Township Fund	$ 2,696.46
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$ 68.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 68.00
Library Fund	
June Draw	$ 164.00
December Draw	150.05
Total Library Fund	$ 304.05

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund

Classification of Expense And to Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Pay of Trustee	
Office Rent Clerical and Traveling Expense	
Reuben E. Rowe	$ 1,273.00
Books, Stationery And Advertising	
The Record - Herald	59.47
The Saint Joe News	59.47
The Allied Inc.	3.50
Pay of Advisory Board	
Ray W. Miller	100.00
Kester Cather	100.00
Verl Provines	100.00
Care of Cemetery	
Eugene Yerns	300.00
Otho Pinney	15.00
Frank Scoville	50.00
Clerk Hire	
Rosa Rowe	150.00
Miscellaneous	
Otis Fisher	15.00
Gen. Telephone Co.	50.88
Paul Mutzfeldt, clerk	253.00
Hugh Sanders	25.00
Total Township Fund	$ 2,917.32

Dog Fund

Oliver Opdycke	$ 64.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 64.00

Library Fund

Paul Mutzfeldt	$ 300.00
Total Library Fund	$ 300.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

Reuben E. Rowe
Trustee, Stafford Township (St. Joe)

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPT'S AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1958

Newville Township DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$457.70	$2343.49	$2094.91	$706.28
Dog	133.00	82.00	58.00	157.00
Totals	$590.70	$2425.49	$2152.91	$863.28

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	$1232.78
Taxes—December	1110.71
Total Twp. Fund	$2801.19
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$82.00
Amt. Jan. 1, 1958	133.00
Total Dog Fund	$215.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of Expense & to whom paid	Gross Amt.
Township Fund	
Wayne Sebert, bond	$20.00
Record-Herald, adv.	38.66
Elza Moore, salary & expense	1273.00
Rowan Coal Co., election coal	3.14
Mrs. Hugh Traxler, cemetery lot Ass.	2.00
Village of Hicksville, fire protection	262.00
Allied Co., budget blanks	3.50
St. Joe News, adv.	35.54
Kiger & Co., bffice sup.	7.07
Albert Impton, adv. bd.	100.00
Lester Boylan, adv. bd.	100.00
Harold Miller, adv. bd.	100.00
Blen Moore, clerk hire	150.00
Dog Fund	
Co. Auditor, surplus dog tax	$33.00
Lavon K. Brinker, stock loss	25.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Elza Moore, Trustee

SAVE
ON
FERTILIZER
delivered until
JANUARY 31, 1959
2% Disc.
THRU FEBRUARY
1% Disc.
Due date on above billing, May 20, 1959
Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

SMITH-DOUGLASS
FERTILIZER
NOW IN STOCK
True Pellet Form — Phosphate Content Highly Water Soluble
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

You can't afford to drive without
Clearex
MONEY-BACK GAURANTEE
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

WE NEVER KNEW REAL COMFORT UNTIL WE SWITCHED TO Electric Heat
* UNIFORM
* QUIET
* CLEAN
* AUTOMATIC
Live better...electrically
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, February 2, 1959, in the Commissioner's Court in the DeKalb county court house:

Walter C. Manon, Clk. sal., $625.00.
Kathryn Likens, Dep. Clk. Sal., $270.00.
Doris Garceau, 2nd Dep. Clk. Sal., $235.00.
Loren R. Dunn, Auditor sal., $625.00.
Thelma Myers, Dep. Aud. Sal., $270.00.
Erma Beard, 2nd. Dep. Aud. Sal., $235.00.
Jane Smith, Aud. Extra Help Sal., $44.00.
Alene McCollough, do, $22.00.
Stella Kirkpatrick, do, $18.00.
John C. Brown, Treas. Sal. $625.00.
Joan Myers, Dep. Treas. Sal., $270.00.
Grace Pommert, 2nd Dep. Treas. Sal., $235.00.
Agnes Hoxie, Treas. Extra Help Sal., $120.00.
Alene McCollough, do, $120.00.
Mildred Close, do, $80.00.
Marcile Watson, Recorder Sal., $541.66.
Ruth Walters, Dep. Rec. Sal., $270.00.
Dorsie Likens, Sheriff Sal., $625.00.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sher. Sal. and Per Diem, $287.00.
Oro Strite, 2nd Dep. Sher. Sal. and Per Diem. $287.00.
Arnold Milks, Surveyor Sal., $625.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Sur. Sal., $300.00.
Dorothy Hanes, Sur. Clk. Sal., $235.00.
Donald Casselman, Sur. Extra Help Sal., $10.00.
Roger A. Hess, Co. Supt. of Schools Sal., 650.00
Virgil W. Hagerty, Attendance Officer Sal., $547.36.
Clayton Hartman, Assessor Sal., $583.33.
Velma Fox, Assess. Extra Help Sal., $24.00.
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, Keyser Twp. Assess. Sal., $125.00.
Ralph G. Myers, Union Twp. Assess. Sal., $183.33.
Mary Lu Walter, Pros. Sec. Sal., $108.33.
Esther Nessel, Co. School Nurse Sal., $340.00.
Virgil Kimes, Court House Emp. Sal., $210.00.
Calvin Means, do, $175.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, $100.00.
James Rinehold, do, $100.00.
Gary Stroh, do, $135.00.
Rose Pulver, do, $75.00.
Stella Schannep, do, $75.00.
Lucile Clum, do, $15.00.
Ernest Watson, do, $52.00.
Helen Brown, Jail Matron Salary, $50.00.
Guy Myers, Co. Farm Emp Sal., $216.66.
Gladys Myers, do, $141.66.
Earl Hall, do, $195.00.
Emma Noragon, do, $100.00.
Lottie Close, do, $20.00.
Claude Laub, Commissioners Sal., $241.66.
Vern Myers, do, $241.66.
Earl Husselman, do, $241.66.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Dir. Sal., $300.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Visitor Sal., $240.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, $230.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Clk. Sal., $250.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, $210.00.
Chester Bard, Gravel Road Rep. Sal., $349.50.
Lester Casselman, do, $406.40.
Francis Close, do, $408.00.
Ralph Dick, do, $400.00.
Floyd Dixon, do, $340.75.
Jay Freed, do, $342.20.
Russell Hartman, do, $349.45.
Cleo Marks, do, $349.50.
Paul Miller, do, $366.00.
Ernest Myers, do, $316.10.
Donald Osbun, do, $365.40.
Robert Parsell, do, $342.20.
Everett Reinoehl, do, $342.20.
Roy Shearer, do, $353.80.
Charles Shumaker, do, $295.80.
Clark Stahl, do, $343.65.
Ernest Steward, do, $382.40.
Orval Casselman, do, $49.30.
Jay Kagey, do, $155.00.
Elmer John, do, $400.00.
Ida Garman, do, $270.00.
Ray Donat, do, $352.50.
Clarence Freed, do, $363.00.
Presley Jackson, do, $312.00.
Charles Oberlin, do, $376.50.
Russell Platter, do, $390.00.
Donald Yeiser, do, $369.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone, Service, $166.26.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, $126.56.
Mid City Typewriter, Clerk Office Supplies, $19.50.
Auburn Printing Co., Auditor Off. Supplies, $68.92.
Oliver D. Opdycke, Aud. Comm. and Trans., $0.70.
Haywood Publishing Co., Aud. Off. Supplies, $1,982.55.
R. G. Roberts & Co., do, $3.72.
Burroughs Corporation, Treas. Off. Repair, $41.60.
Haywood Publishing Co., Treas. Off. Supplies, $239.05.
Auburn Printhing Co., do $1.00
Auburn Printing Co., Treas. Comm. and Trans., $997.20.
Ft. Wayne Blue Print and Supply, Recorded Office Supplies, $1.64.
Cecil Barhydt, Dep. Sher. Mileage, $62.00.
Oro Strite, do, $62.00.
Dorsie Likens, Return of Fugitives, $264.70.
Emergency Radio Service, Repair, $25.75.
Frank E. Carpenter, Meals for Prisoners, $36.00.
Dorsie Likens, do, $20.50.
Dorsie Likens, Sher. Office Supplies $2.00.
Mid City Typewriter Co., Sher. Properties, $107.91.
Arnold Milks, Surveyor Com. and Trans., $44.16.
Auburn Printing Co., Sur. Off. Supplies, $14.00.
LeVay & Brinkman Inc., do $0.80.
Lincoln Reproduction Inc., do, $4.19.
R. G. Roberts & Co., do, $3.72.
Haywood Publishing Co., do, $3.90.
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., do, $34.00.
Virgila Hagerty, Attendance Officer Mileage, $40.56.
Roger A. Hess, Co. Supt. Mileage, $25.00.
R. P. Reynolds, M. D., Coroner Comm. and Trans., $27.60.
Recording & Statistical Corp., Assess. Off. Supplies, $15.00.
Mid City Typewriter Service, Prosecutor Off. Supplies, $92.00.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc. do, $11.85.
V. C. Klink, Per Diem of Jury Commissioners, $10.00.
R. C. Farrington, do, $10.00.
Phyllis Gratz, Pauper Att'y., $25.00.
W. D. Stump, Per Diem of Judge for Cases Venued, $60.00.
Madge O. Robinson, Per Diem of Court Reporter Cases Venued, $20.00.
Harold D. Stump, Circuit Court Comm. and Trans., $6.42.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, Office Supplies, $9.70.
Moore's Restaurant, Meals for Jurors, $12.00.
Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., Law Books, $15.00.
Gerigs Furniture Co., Court Room, Other Equip., $18.95.
Esther Nessel, Co. Nurse Mileage, $17.36.
Culbertson Hardware, Court House Repair of Equip., $1.17.
Anthony Waynes Electrical Supply, do, $355.40.
Auburn City Hardware, do, $4.11.
Haughton Elevator Co., do, $35.70.
Alex King, do, $3.00.
Shorty's Motor Service, do, $4.90.
Auburn Grain Co., Court House Fuel, $1,582.00.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., Court House Janitor Supplies, $70.20.
Worrell-Consolidated Laboratories, do, $82.50.
Coveral Rental Service, do, $12.30.
Hoham & Co., do, $5.40.
C. O. Speer & Son, Jail Insurance, $173.02.
L. Waite Widney, Co. Home Rep. of Equip., $19.95.
Citizens Lumber Co., Co. Home Rep. of Bldg., $2.81.
K. H. Buttermore, do, $282.30.
Culbertson Hdwe., Co. Home Rep. of Equip., $2.03.
Schultz Marathon Service, do, $5.05.
City Market, Co. Home Food, $323.00.
Leas Super Market, do, $9.44.
Lynn Bender, do, $40.28.
Standard Oil Co., Inc., Co. Home Garage & Motor, $41.04.
Boston Store, Co. Home Clothing, $5.87.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, Co. Home Stock Feed, Grinding, Etc., $82.45.
Dr. W. V. Hornbacker, Co. Farm Livestock Medical, $14.00.
Auburn City Hdwe, Co. Farm Misc. Opr., $10.39.
J. I. Holcomb Mfg., do, $18.90.
Auburn Courier, Public Adv., $210.38.
Auburn Dispatch, do, $338.25.
Garrett Clipper, do, $11.22.
Waterloo Press, do, $69.98.
Auber Butler, Commissioner Bridge Fund, $8,262.00.
West Bros. Ins., Comp. and Liability, Ins., $209.20.
Fisher Ins. Agency, Ins. on Court House Money, $148.74.
Howard E. Andres, Premium on official Bond, $5.00.
Fisher Ins. Agnecy, do, $516.00.
Sebert Ins. Agency, do, $150.00.
Bernard R. Brennan, do, $12.50.
West Bros. Ins. Agency, do, $107.50.
Gerig Funeral Home, Soldiers Burial, $200.00.
Carl Cobbs, Fox Bounty, $3.00.
Carol Holden, do, $21.00.
Harry Lee Hornett, do, $3.00.
Otho Pinney, do, $3.00.
Dale Souder, do, $3.00.
Charles Frederckson, do, $3.00.
Warren Smith, do, $6.00.
Robert Plummer, do, $3.00.
Arnold Rabke, do, $3.00.
Raymond Mutzfeld, do, $3.00.
C. R. Clarke, M. D., Pt. to State Institutions, $12.00.
Indiana Boy's School, do, $1,293.90.
Irene Byron Hospital, Pt. at Irene Byron, $3,761.01.
Dr. Robert L. Craig, Bovene Tuberculosis Test, $38.80.
Dr. E. V. Blume, do, $70.90.
Dr. M. G. Headley, do, $233.90.
Arnold Milks, Drain Repair, $20.72.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, $63.20.
Kester Cather, do, $43.20.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, $14.40.
Elmer R. Shuman, do, $45.50.
Arnold Milks, Preliminary Expense, $11.52.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, $12.00.
Don Gilbert, do, $4.00.
William F. Miser, do, $18.00.
Whitley County, Change of Venue, $31.00.
Steuben County, do, $110.00.
Galen Adair, Foreign Writs, $4.10.
Merle Affolder, do, $4.45.
Herbert O. Beasley, do, $5.85.
Woody L. Caton, do, $7.75.
Ralph Galbreath, do, $0.85.
Jerry D. Greenlee, do, $3.40.
Frank E. Herrbach, do, $20.70.
Carl L. Latta, do $8.05.
Cary Myers do, $1.70.
Robert A. O'Neal, do, $17.00.
Robert L. Padgett, do, $6.00.
Victor A. Young, do, $6.00.
Wallace A. Hornbacker, Brucellosis Testing, $3.00.
Ervin V. Blume, do, $27.50.
Warren G. Sunday, Recording Bond, $2.00,
Clayton E. Hartman, do, $2.00.
Ralph G. Myers, Recording and Approving Bond, $3.00.
Dr. W. V. Hornbacker, Rabies, $20.00.
Troy Twp. Trustee, Building Line Fence, $113.99.
Clayton Hartman, Attending Assessor School, $46.40.
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, do, $46.08.
Ralph G. Myers, do, $46.40.
Dorsie Likens, Recording Bond & License Plates, $3.50.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Comm. and Trans., $7.08.
Aileen Sherburn, do, $30.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, $31.00.
Wilburn J. Kimmell do, and Office Supplies, $12.49.
Roval McBee Corp., Welfare Typewriter, $138.50.
L. H. Gunsaullus & Son Inc., Grube Bridge-Cuml. Bridge Fund, $945.00.
Max Bortner, Ditch Allocation, $345.00.
Harley Faber, do, $450.00.
Allison Corp., Gravel Road Repair Opr., $82.07.
American Steel Supply Corp., do, $244.80.
American Steel Supply Corp., do, $433.30.
Auburn Automotive Supply Inc., do, $33.88.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, $19.92.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, $9.08.
Auburn Printing Co., do, $3.50.
Auburn Service Center, do, $13.25.
Burgoyne's, do, $118.73.
Phil Butler, do, $9.84.
Butler Shell Service, do, $2.30.
City Carriage Works, do, $239.19.
City Coal Co., do, $12.45.
Cities Service Oil Co., do, $616.82.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, $50.35.
Deeds Equip. Co., Inc., do, $43.73.
Flesch-Miller Tractor, do, $318.66.
General Truck Sales, Inc., $4.58.
Haynes & Potter Motors Inc., do, $8.26.
R. [illegible]olben Auto Co., do, $44.86.
H. [illegible]ier Coal Co., do, $51.77.
Ind. Bell Tele. Co., do, $32.79.
Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., do, $445.65.
Elmer John do, $18.78.
LaVelle Mason, do, $12.00.
Laub Bros., do, $76.93.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc. do, $8.24.
F. V. McCollough, do, $4.50.
Mobil Super Service, do, $25.79.
Mossman-Yarnelle Co. ,do, $156.56.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, $18.66.
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light, do, $16.15.
Northern Ind. Public Service, do, $1.00.
R. G. Roberts & Co., do, $3.72.
S.&S. Oil Co., Inc., do, $68.25.
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., do, $15.60.
The Texas Co., do, $112.92.
Truck Engineering Co., do, $101.74
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Inc., do, $45.43.
Allmetal Highway Products, Inc., Material, $1183.79.
Auburn City Hardware do, $14.89.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel Co., do, $1115.96.
Burtzner & Wilhelm, do, $102.38.
Culbertson Hardware, do, $4.32.
Feagler Decorating Service, do, $11.21.
The France Co., do, $852.24.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, $100.45.
Hixson Sand & Gravel, do, $358.14.
Hoham & Co., Inc., do, $25.25.
International Salt Co., do, $534.30.
Wm. Mutzfeld & Sons, do, $2.62.
S.&L. Gravel Co., do, $2,732.80.
S.&L. Gravel Co., do, $1,600.00.
Standard Oil Co., do, $3,146.34.
John Brown, Treas., Current Charges, $560.67.
Kauser Trucking Service, do, $113.76.
Fisher C. West do, $829.92.
Flesch-Miller Inc., Properties, $429.00.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., Repair of Sheriff Cars, $13.13.
LeVay & Brinkmon, Inc., Sher. Office Supplies, $11.30.
Sinclair Refining Co., Garage and Motor, $45.70.
G. C. Lepley Sales, Repair Sheriff Cars, $4.00.
The Texas Co., Sheriff Garage and Motor, $303.54.
Socony Mobile Oil Co., do, $15.74.
Omar Webb, Sheriff Uniforms and Equip., $26.40.
Roval McBee Corp., Sheriff Typewriter, $211.50.
Culbertonson Hardware, Jail Rep. of Equip., $19.05.
Virgil Kimes, Court House Rep. of Equip., $28.99.

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Mutual Insurance Co.
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JANUARY

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Public Auction

Located at my home 6 miles South of Auburn, Indiana, on Highway 427, then East on County Road No. 68 about 2¼ miles, then North ½ mile on County Road No. 31, or North of Fort Wayne on 427 to 1 mile past Allen-DeKalb County Line then east on above road.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1959

Sale Time 11:00 A.M., C.D.T.

4 TRACTORS — 2 COMBINES — BALER — PICKER — CHOPPER

1953 Ford Jubile tractor in good condition; 1946 John Deere Model A tractor, also good (starter and lights); 1947 Massey Harris 101 Sr tractor in good condition, (also cultivator); Farmall F-20 tractor; field chopper with motor; 2 Allis Chalmers 5-ft. combines (clean); New Holland 77 twine baler, good; New Idea one-row corn picker, only 3 yrs. old; Ford 2-14 plow; Ford cultivators; IHC 3-14 plow, yetter coulters and hydraulic lift type; IHC 2-14 plow; 7-ft. Ferguson disk; Towner 9-blade (24-in.) offset disk, only 4 yr. old (looks like new); 4 year old John Deere 13-hole grain drill on rubber; 12-hole Oliver Superior drill (fert. and grass); 13-hole Superior drill; 2 Birch corn planters; 8-ft. double cultipacker; 8-ft. Dunham single cultipacker, 2 yrs.; Co-op rubber tired wagon and grain rack; Lagrange rubber tired wagon and rack; 3-sec. rotary hoe; 2-sec. rotary hoe; Cross power corn sheller; IHC 4-wheel manure spreader; horse-rawn hay mower; 1950 Wisconsin VE-4 gas engine, good; J.D. 10-inch hammer mill; 9 hp. Briggs gas motor and compressor; IHC 2 single unit milkers, 5 yrs. old; DeLaval milker unit; 2 Sears milker units; Heat House for Ford 800; fertilizer side dresser (quick hitch for AC tractor); good 2-wheel trailer with stock rack; David Bradley garden tractor with 2 mowers and cultivators; 24-inch rotary mower attachment for Simplicity garden tractor; new 1500 watt light plant generator; metal frame and pull tarp cover for ½-ton pick up truck; 2 sets of tractor chains; 200 ft. ¾-in. and 1-in. hay rope; 16 milk cans; Jamesway 500 size chick brooder; log chain; 400 rod 6-in. fence; good set of dairy clippers; 8 new 14-ft. gates; several 10-ft. sheep feeders for hay and grain; platform scales; 2 ladders; used tires; 2-wheel garden cart; corn sheller; carpenter tools and shovels; hand pressure sprayer; fanning mill; and many other items.

TRUCK

1955 Chevie ½-ton pick up, deluxe cab, automatic shift, radio, and big heater.

OUTBOARD MOTORS — NEW CHAIN SAWS — NEW LAWN MOWERS — WELDING EQUIPMENT

3 new chain saws; 2 used chain saws; six 4-hp. riding lawn mowers, 24-inch and nearly new; 2 new power scythes; three 3-hp. riding Musgrave mowers; several new 19 and 22-inch push-type power mowers; several used push power mowers; three 5-hp. floor model outboard motors; 3 sets of acetylene welding gauges, also hose; 2 welding helmets; welding rod.

100's OF NEW WRENCH SETS, ELECTRIC DRILLS, SANDERS, ETC.

Sioux 7-inch heavy duty disk sander ($85.00 new) (part of these tools are Kalb Welding Shop Estate); 90-lb. vise; C clamps; jacks; drill bits in 29-pc. sets (new) and large size used bits; new and used tap and die sets; three ¼-inch new electric drills; six ¼-inch electric drills; one dozen new tool boxes; six new jig or Sabre saws; two 30-lb. new vises; several new sanders; socket sets (new); six 50-ft. power tapes, plus lots of small items such as pliers, vice grips, etc. (all new).

1750 BALES — HAY — 1750 BALES

1000 bales alfalfa hay; 300 bales mixed hay; 300 bales alfalfa, second cutting; 150 bales second cutting alfalfa-timothy-clover hay.

17 — SHEEP — 17

15 bred ewes; 2 ewes with lambs.

18 — HOGS — 18

3 purebred Yorkshire male hogs, about 275 lbs.; 19 Hamp male hogs, old enough for service.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Kitchen cabinet (6 ft. top and bottom, also place for sink); Universal washing machine; Maytag washer; oil space heater, only 2 yrs. old; bottle gas range; sewing machine; 9x12 rug and 9x12 rug with pads; several throw rugs; rocking chairs; blue lounge chair; tilt back green chair; square oak dining room table; small writing desk; nearly new vacuum sweeper; nearly new kitchen chrome dinette set, good; drop leaf table; 2 cupboards; metal porch glider; several beds, springs and mattresses; camera flood light; storm door and windows; 50-ft. extension cord; electric hot plate; waffle iron; toaster, also many other items.

KRUSE CONSIGNMENT SALE

Lunch Served

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse — Auburn phone 1565

Want Ads

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references and cash capital of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time, full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P. O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 4t1p

For sale—refrigerated apples excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tam's Orchard, US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Chain saws—see the new 1959 Power Chain Saw, greatly reduced in price. Over 3 h.p. 16" saws, $129.95. Near 5 h.p. 16" saws, $149.95. 5, 7 and 8 h.p., up to 24" saws in stock at your new Chain Saw headquarters. $15 down, $6.90 per month. Stemens Sales Co. of Hicksville, Ohio.

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Single-cross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For early American furniture and accessories displayed in an enchanting atmosphere. Visit Indiana's newest, most complete shop, devoted exclusively to Colonial furniture. Village Furniture Shop, Nappanee, Indiana.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 608.

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings—we have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

WEEK END Specials!

BABY FOODS	Gerber strained	4 jars 37c
TIDE	giant size	pkg. 69c
TOMATO JUICE	Elf 46-oz. can	23c
TOILET TISSUE	4-roll pkg.	35c
OLEO	Flavor Sweet or Delbrook	2 lbs. 39c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25c

BOSTON BUTTS
PORK ROAST
LB. 39c

PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LBS. 39c
WITH THIS COUPON

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, February 5, 1959 | NUMBER 5

Around the Town

With the Editor

Well, this week we give a chance for the crossword puzzle fans to hustle with 3 of their pets in this issue.

—Have to catch up, you know. And Eva Clauser can satisfy her yen for those little squares, again. She's on a puzzle kick, I hear.

A sense of humor shows up in unfunny situations sometimes. Take this item from the press wires this week:

"Morton Downey, Jr., son of the famous singer, was arrested Thursday night on a warrant charging him with four counts of passing checks worth $200, police said.

"Downey was arrested as he walked from a Western Union office in downtown Hollywood. He listed his occupation as 'a very bad singer. . . .'"

—How honest can you get?

I see where we have not only a new Co-op fuel distributor but also a new truck for his products. Harold Curie has taken over the route formerly serviced by Bob Miller.

—And that new truck! Boy, one of those cab-over-engine deals. A real sharp way for a new man to start in business.

FRANCENA LAKE

Francena Rhoads Lake was born March 2, 1872, in DeKalb County, Indiana, to William and Margaret Rhoads and departed this life at the Souder Hospital in Auburn on January 27, 1959, of heart failure.

She was united in marriage to William O. Lake on December 28, 1890, in the Lutheran parsonage at Spencerville with the Rev. E. H. Peters officiating.

Her three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cook, Mrs. Ellen Hart and Mrs. Esther Cook; ten grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lorena Charpie of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Ella Emrich of Huntertown; one brother, Mr. Charles Rhoads, of Green Bay, Wis., and a host of relatives and friends are left to mourn her departure.

Her husband and one son, William Nelson, preceded her in death. William Nelson's son is now a teacher of driver's education in the Garrett High School. Mrs. Lake lived in and around Spencerville for almost 80 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 31, 1959, at 2:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Spencerville where she had been a member for almost 80 years. The Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiated.

Insurance Exec To Address PTA: 'Adult Delinq'cy'

Mr. R. N. Hiatt, vice president of Indiana Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Company, will address the Riverdale P-TA on Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. DST. The meeting will be held in the Riverdale High School gym at Saint Joe.

Mr. Hiatt will speak on the subject "Adult Delinquency" in a program furnished by the speakers bureau of the Insurance Institute of Indiana.

A question and answer period will follow Mr. Hiatt's address. Parents, teachers and other patrons of the local school are urged to attend the meeting to get some first hand information on this subject of vital concern to the public.

Entertainment will be provided by students from the Riverdale schools.

The meeting is scheduled a week ahead of the regular P-TA third-Tuesday - of - the - month schedule due to conflict with a basketball game.

Weather Closes School Again

Icy roads cancelled school last Friday as two buses of the Riverdale system skidded and another spun around as they began their morning routes. With these reports in from the bus drivers, Principal Joe Smith closed school for the day. No one was injured in the skids.

School remained closed again Monday as roads were in poor condition for driving. Students returned to school Tuesday but were dismissed early in the afternoon as a freezing rain began to fall and it was feared that buses could not make the trip later in the afternoon. Warm air followed the rain, however, and snow followed the warm air making it sloppy going for a time Tuesday afternoon before temperatures dropped in the evening and the big freeze was on again.

Hospital Plans Addition; Ready In August

Of interest to county residents concerned over the situation regarding hospital service is the announcement this week by Dr. Bonnell M. Souder that plans are in the making for construction of a 20-room addition to the present Souder Hospital in Auburn. The addition will make approximately 60 beds available at the hospital.

Dr. Souder presented the information on the planned addition in a letter from Lantana, Florida, where the doctor is vacationing. Addressed to the Auburn Evening Star, DeKalb County's Daily newspaper, the letter said that the decision to build the addition was prompted by the announcement of the closing of Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. The hospital hopes to have the addition completed by August of this year.

The above announcement came in the wake of an advertisement in a county advertising sheet last week asking support of a movement to keep the Sacred Heart institution open and voicing opposition to the proposed county-sponsored hospital on the basis of fear of high taxation necessary to maintain such an institution.

Adair To Speak At Lincoln Banquet Feb. 17

E. Ross Adair, Fourth District Congressman, will be the principal speaker at the annual DeKalb County Republican Lincoln Day banquet to be held Tuesday, February 17, at the Presbyterian Church in Auburn. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Congressman Adair will present a report on the activities of the present session of Congress.

Honored guests at the banquet will be the Republican precinct committeemen and vice committeemen.

Sheriff Dorsie Likens is serving as ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained locally from Wilbur Yeiser of Saint Joe and Maurice Hollabaugh and Glen Akey of Spencerville.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

INCOME TAX ADOPTED

On February 3, 1913 our income tax was born when Wyoming became the 36th state to ratify the 16th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

"Rank Socialism!" shouted the political opponents among the Democrats and Republicans, mostly the latter. "Confiscation! A 'Soak the Rich Scheme'!" cried the conservatives. Their protests were in vain, and their denunciation of the tax as "wrong in principle and un-American in spirit," could not prevent the adoption of the 16th Amendment, which reads: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several States, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

Though it was now made part of the federal Constitution for the first time, the income tax was really not new. During the Civil War the Republican administration had imposed an income tax of 3% on all incomes over $800 to help pay for the war. And the Supreme Court had then ruled that the tax was constitutional. The tax was dropped a few years after the war ended.

The demand for an income tax proportioned to ability to pay, in order to provide for the rising costs of government, grew strong again by 1894. That year the Democrats in Congress, reacting to the growing liberalism of the populist movement, put through a tax of 2% on incomes of $4,000 and over. This tax was part of the Wilson-Gorman Tariff Bill during President Grover Cleveland's second term.

The conservatives ranted against this tax. The progressives were enthusiastic for it. Congressman DeArmond of Missouri said on the floor of the House, "the passage of this bill will mark the dawn of a brighter day, with more of sunshine, more of the song of birds, more of that sweetest music, the laughter of children well fed, well clothed, well housed . . . God hasten the era of equality in taxation and in opportunity!"

But now the U. S. Supreme Court voted 5 to 4 that the income tax was unconstitutional because it was a direct tax not levied according to population or apportioned among the States. One of the Justices, John M. Harlan, denounced the decision as "a monstrous, wicked injustice to the many for the benefit of the favored few." The eminent newspaper, **The New York World**, called it "another victory of greed over need."

The agitation for an income tax continued over the years with growing liberal and popular demand against conservative opposition. Costs of running the government were rising. Tariffs and excise taxes were not raising enough revenue. And in the face of this increasing need it was a Republican, jovial, 330-pound President William H. Taft, who suggested an income tax, despite the opposition within his own party led by Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, himself a millionaire wholesale grocer.

President Taft told Congress on June 16, 1909 that a Constitutional amendment was necessary if an income tax was wanted. Congress quickly passed a resolution to submit the matter to the legislatures of the states. Eight states ratified in 1910, 21 states in 1911, 4 states in 1912. In nearly all these states ratification was usually by unanimous vote. On February 3, 1913 Wyoming became the 36th state to ratify, making up the required three-fourths of the states. The 16th Amendment had passed.

All told, 42 states ratified the amendment. And on February 25, 1913, Secretary of State Philander C. Knox certified that the 16th Amendment had become part of the Constitution. President Woodrow Wilson's Democratic administration was in office when the income tax went into effect as part of the Underwood-Simmons Tariff of 1913.

The new income tax began with a rate of 1% on all net incomes over $3,000. Married couples got an exemption up to $4,000. Only on incomes over $50,000 did the rate go above 2%. And within five years this income tax was bringing in the big part of the federal revenue.

Released by
APA Smith Service
2-1-59

Notice For Saint Joe Volunteer Firemen

Frank Monroe, Chief of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, issued the following statement this week concerning membership in the department:

"At our January meeting the subject of attendance at fire runs and regular meetings was discussed.

"Our by-laws state clearly that if a member misses 3 successive meetings without presenting a legitimate excuse, his name is automatically dropped from the membership list.

"It is not our desire to hurt anyone's feelings. But if you are one of these inactive members, we must demand regular attendance. If you cannot conform with this rule, will you please hand in your resignation."

Pancake Supper Feb. 7

The Live Wire Class of the Spencerville Methodist Church will sponsor a pancake and sausage supper on Saturday, February 7.

The supper will be served in the basement of the church beginning at 6 p.m.

Adult servings will be 75 cents with children servings 50 cents.

FEBRUARY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1958
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS
Spencer Township DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1278.07	$1918.86	$1671.59	$1325.34
Dog	218.00	118.00	163.59	173.00
Totals	$1496.07	$2036.86	$2034.59	$1498.34

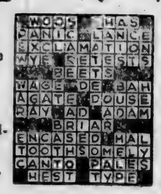
DETAILS OF RECEIPTS			
Source	Amount	Taxes—December	891.49
Township Fund		Total Twp. Fund	$1918.86
Taxes—June	$1027.37	**Dog Fund**	
		Dog Tax from assessor	$118.00
		Total Dog Fund	$118.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Ralph Hook, Trustee

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

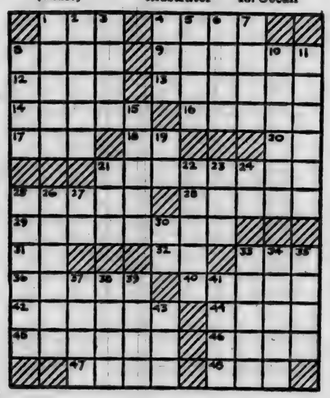
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



P-327

ACROSS
1. Duct (anat.)
4. Three-hand card game
8. Labyrinth
9. To undo
12. An astringent
13. Reverberate again
14. Clearer
16. Additional
17. Observe
18. What?
20. Argent (abbr.)
21. Distends
25. Backless seat
28. Not asleep
29. Chinese restaurant dish
31. Conjunction
32. Close to
33. Former
36. Approaches
40. River (Miss.)
42. Light boats
44. Waste land (G.B.)
45. Esculent
46. English princess
47. Biblical name
48. A shout

DOWN
1. Worth
2. Sky-blue
3. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
4. Over (pref.)
5. Leg joint
6. Man's nickname
7. Diplomacy
8. Charts
10. Contracted
11. Harsh
15. Kingdom
19. Hectoliter (abbr.)
21. Arch
22. Not the clergy
23. Possess
24. Overall (abbr.)
25. Wall candle bracket
26. A fiber
27. Hawaiian bird
30. Water god (Babyl.)
33. Refreshing air (colloq.)
34. Crazy (slang)
35. French illustrator
37. Cuckoos
38. Garment
39. Vend
41. Oriental nurse
43. Ocean



Local News

Funeral services were held for David Wright, 69, of Chicago Monday, February 2, at the Baldinger-Walter Funeral Home. Burial followed in Leo Cemetery. Mr. Wright was the brother of Jesse Wright of R2, Auburn, and Mrs. Daisy Schlatter of Coldwater, Mich. Also surviving is a daughter, Miss Mildred Wright of Cedarville. Mrs. Wright died eight years ago.

All officers and directors of the DeKalb County Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. were re-elected Saturday afternoon at Auburn. Included was William Staman of Saint Joe, re-elected to the board of directors.

Chairman Ray W. Miller of the DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has reminded farmers that the marketing year under the 1958 wool program will end March 31. Payments under the 1958 program will be made this summer when the payment rates are determined on the basis of national average prices received by producers for shorn wool during the 1958 marketing year. Any marketings after March 31 will be eligible under the 1959 program. Applications for payment under the 1958 program must be filed with the DeKalb County ASC office not later than April 30, 1959.

The Wee Haven Parent Group meeting will be held Thursday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Wee Haven School in Garrett. All adults are invited to attend and assist in the program of assistance for retarded children, whether or not they have children enrolled the Wee Haven schol.

Richard E. Hankey, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, will be among 50 from the local congregation to attend a minister's conference in Coldwater, Michigan, this Friday through Sunday. Mr. Hankey will be in charge of the stage department at the conference. Members of over 20 congregations in the three-state area of northern Indiana, Ohio and southern Michigan will convene. The Watchtower Society, sponsor of the conference, has set the theme of the assembly as "Expand Your Ministry."

Gerald Lothamer's new address is: Gerald D. Lothamer 328-918SA, 710 Colonial Ave, Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means have moved into the Roscoe Walter property at the north west edge of town.

In collaboration with Bessie K. Roberts, a member of Indiana's Lincoln Sesqui-Centennial Commission, WOWO has recorded the only official eulogy in honor of Abraham Lincoln made by the state of Indiana in June 1865 in the Indiana Supreme Court. The memorable words are heard again in the voices of prominent Indiana citizens including Dr. John W. Meister, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne; R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School; Edwin R. Thomas, prominent Fort Wayne attorney; and Dr. Frederick A. Schminke, professor of history, Indiana University Extension Center. WOWO has sent letters to tri-state high schools offering the tape on a loan basis for use in the schools. Tapes are being made available also to historical and educational organizations.

The eternal lure of circus magic will assert itself again at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne this week end when the Mizpah Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus makes its 12th annual appearance. Afternoon and night performances will be given Friday and Saturday at 2:15 and 8:15 and there will be a matinee only Sunday at 2:15. Included are performing lions, trapeze artists, high wire acrobatics, chimpanzees, elephants, bareback riders, perch-pole artists, clowns and many others.

The Civic Playhouse' next production, "A Visit To a Small Planet," will begin its run Friday, February 6, at Fort Wayne. Play dates are February 6,7, 13, 14, 20 and 21.

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Price Wayne 42% Dairy . . . . you'll like it.

WAYNE FEEDS

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

FEBRUARY

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Dunes v. Harbor Letters Given

Editor's Note: The following two letters are printed that readers may know of the reasons (or some of the reasons) behind the Indiana Dunes controversy. Readers may draw their own conclusions.

United States Senate
January 10, 1959

Dear Mr. Editor:

There has been appearing in your newspaper and others an increasing number of letters, pro and con, on the issue, 'Save the Dunes vs. Indiana Public Port and Industry."

Not by way of argument, but to bring the matter more clearly into focus, certain facts should be brought to the attention of our good neighbors in Illinois for their respectful consideration.

Indiana is not now nor has it ever contemplated liquidating or disposing of the Indiana Dunes State Park with its 2,182 acres of primitive woodland, drifting sand dunes, historical spots and with its three miles of beautiful shore line and bathing beaches.

On the contrary, the State of Indiana, through its Department of Conseravtion, has plans, when adequate funds are available, to augment the one access road now running into the State Park so that its parking areas can be enlarged and its water, sewage and bathhous facilities increased and new beaches opened.

The actual land in controversy is located some three miles west of the Dunes State Park and has approximately three miles of shore line extending further westward. It is not public ground and never has been but is owned mainly by two private corporations, the National Steel Company and Bethlehem Steel Company.

The one and one-fourth mile of National Steel frontage was stripped of its dunes formations some thirty years ago. The one and one-half mile of Bethlehem has some dunes. Northern Indiana Public Service Company is the owner of a quarter of a mile of the lake frontage on the east of the Bethlehem property.

The St. Lawrence Seaway will open in 1959 and will bring with it ocean going export and import traffic which spells a new era of prosperity for the hinterlands of midwestern America.

Indiana, the only state on the Great Lakes without an accessible deep water public port, is very desirous of preserving its economy and its present favorable industrial complexion.

For the past twenty six years Indiana has, on a bipartisan basis, sought to establish the site of a public port on its limited forty miles of shore line.

Various engineering surveys indicate that such a public port would be most feasible at a site where the Bethlehem and National Steel properties join.

Bethlehem Steel Company has already agreed on request from Indiana authorities to convey a portion of its recently acquired lake frontage for twenty five percent less than its cost. Negotiations are being conducted with National Steel Company for a parcel of its land.

Representatives of both political parties in Indiana have voiced their approval of this project. Labor, management, farm and business interests seem to be in agreement on its accomplishment upon final approval of its economic feasibility by the United States Corps of Army Engineers.

An Illinois senator introduced legislation in Congress to appropriate by purchase or condemnation all the lands located between the towns of Ogden Dunes and Dune Acres in Indiana for the purpose of establishing a national monument. This includes all the property of National steel Company, Northern Indiana Public Service Company, all the lake frontage of Bethlehem Steel Company and most of its back-shore real estate. Of course, it includes the proposed site of the Indiana public port.

It is earnestly suggested that, besides costing Indiana the potential of three large industries, its port development and several thousand acres of valuable taxable property and taxes on the ultimate improvements, as well as the benefits of thousands of new jobs, it constitutes an extravagant and useless attempt to duplicate with Federal funds what Indiana has already so well provided for her own citizens and guests from its neigboring states and else where.

Indeed, the tremendous cost of land acquisition alone, based on recent purchase figures, would exceed what funds Indiana might need for its public port.

Regretable and unfounded accusations have been leveled against Indiana's Governor, certain of its United States Congressmen, Senators and state legislators to the effect that their attempts to secure a public port for Indiana constituted "a multi-million dollar raid on the State and Federal treasuries." Charges of this character have not been made against the officials of other Great Lakes states who, to their credit, have attempted and succeeded in establishing public ports for their people.

It is well known and acknowledged that Indiana is a competitor with its sister states in the fields of commerce, industry, transportation and business; that, like Illinois, it enjoys a splendid geographical location which promises much for the future.

Sincerely,
Homer E. Capehart

(Copy) Edward W. Osann, Jr.
Box 630 Hillcrest Road
Ogden Dunes (Gary P.O.), Ind.
January 28, 1959

The Honorable Homer E. Capehart
Senate Office Building
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Senator Capehart:

Your recent press statement favoring destruction of the last undeveloped part of the Indiana Dunes for the Burns Ditch harbor project and industrialization by Bethlehem Steel Corporation has received wide coverage. Unfortunately, it blankets the facts with smog.

Contrary to your assertions, preservation of the Indiana Dunes for public recreation and conservation does not mean opposition to industrial progress and port development in Indiana. There is ample room in our Hoosier State for all these objectives if public interest be placed above the greed of political-industrial promoters.

Your statement that various engineering surveys indicate that a public port would be most feasible at a site where the Bethlehem and National Steel Corporation properties join is incredible. Not even the Harland Batholomew report, done at taxpayers' expense for State officials interested in promoting the project, went that far. In fact, this project, as a public port, has never received the unqualified approval of any responsible economist or geographer.

Aside from giving Bethlehem and National Steel Corporations a harbor built and maintained at public expense for their principal benefit, the major advantage of the Dunes site is that it is located in Charlie Halleck's congressional district.

Of Indiana's present 40 mile Lake Michigan shoreline, more than half of it has been preempted by heavy industry. Little of the remainder has been preserved except the present Indiana Dunes State Park and the undeveloped 3 1-2 miles of beach and duneland now in issue. The State Park, of which we are all proud, is already inadequate. Studies made for Indiana authorities, and borne out by National Park Service surveys, show that Indiana Dunes State Park cannot possibly meet the pressing need for public recreation and conservation areas accessible to our rapidly expanding population.

Unless Indiana Dunes State Park is enlarged or protected through public acquisition of the undeveloped 3 1-2 miles, the political-industrial schemers will ruin it through pollution of air and water and strangulation by badly located industrial facilities. This is underscored by the fact that Bethlehem recently set up a county dump in the area on the Little Calumet River.

I think it would be a public service if you would look into this matter deeply enough to answer the following questions:

(1) Do you approve of the fact that the 500 acre site for the proposed Burns Ditch harbor was designated by agents of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the principal landholder in the harbor area?

(2) Do you approve of the fact that the Burns Ditch harbor site is hemmed in by the land holdings of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and National Steel Corporation, the two principal beneficiaries of the project?

(3) Do you approve of the fact that no public hearing was held on the selection of this 500 acre harbor site or on the $2,000,000 appropriation for it which was slipped through the last overtime session of the 1957 Indiana legislature?

(4) Are you aware of the fact that the Murchison controlled Consumers Dunes Corporation took title to 1200 acres of land in the heart of the harbor area for approximately $300,000 in 1954, sold it to Bethlehem's Lake Shore Development Corporation for $3,300,000 in 1956, and then went out business to avoid the $700,000 capital gains tax?

(5) Did you approve the offer of Bethlehem's Lake Shore Development Corporation to sell the State of Indiana up to 250 acres of this land at $2,062 per acre, a figure almost seven times the value at which Consumers Dunes acquired it and more than 20 times its assessed valuation?

(6) Are you aware of the fact that, as a result of this Consumers Dunes land transaction, the public records of the Indiana Secretary of State show that Austin L. Wyman, then head of the Illinois Toll Road Commission, liquidated 219 shares of Consumers Dunes stock at $18,615 (originally valued at $2,190), and that Thomas W. Moses, President of the Indianapolis Water Company liquidated 100 shares of this stock at $85,000 (originally valued at $15,000)?

(7) Are you aware of the fact that while Governor Craig was promoting the Burns Ditch harbor proposal, the registered address of Consumers Dunes Corporation was the office of Craig's former law firm from which he was listed as being on leave of absence as Governor?

(8) Are you against enlarging and improving Indiana's existing harbor facilities at Indiana Harbor and at Michigan City?

Until direct answers to these questions are forthcoming from you, Governor Handley, and Congressman Halleck, the people will be justified in tagging promoters of the Burns Ditch harbor project with attempting a multimillion dollar raid on the State and Federal treasuries for favored industrial interests.

Several months ago, I challenged you to a public debate on the question of "The Indiana Dunes - for the Public or for Industry" in order to bring the facts on this matter into the open so that the people could know and judge them. The challenge to you, unanswered to date, still stands.

Sincerely yours,
Edward W. Osann, Jr.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kugler and son, Gary, of LaOtto and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover and daughters, Tana and Cindy, in honor of their son's birthday. Sunday dinner guests in the same home were the Carl Hoovers from Muncie.

Mrs. Metta Furnish, who is a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn, shows some improvement.

Mr. F. C. Hollopeter, who has been visiting in Spencerville for a couple of weeks, left for his home in New Madrid, Mo., Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer who has been with her niece in Auburn several weeks is a medical patient at the Hicksville Community Hospital.

Sunday evening the Clair Timberlins of Auburn visited the John Weidners. On Monday evening some of the family and neighbors enjoyed ice cream and cake in honor of Mrs. Weidner's 85th birthday.

Sunday dinner guests of the J. S. Hollabaughs were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast called on his mother, Mrs. Rosa Kast, at Montpelier.

Sunday evening supper guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hemrick and family of New Haven.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover were friends from Bryant, Ind.

Don't forget the pancake and sausage supper at the Methodist Church this coming Saturday night!

The Spencerville Community Club will have a very interesting meeting on Saturday evening, February 14, starting with a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. This means anyone and all that would like to come.

Quite a few from here have been ill with measles and chicken pox including Tricia and Hank Weber, Kenny and Norma Jean Furnish, Jerry Markle, Danny Hoover, also visiting the Paul Graham, James Rinard and Bob Melchi families.

Mrs. Eliza Tonkel is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman, this month.

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FEBRUARY

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CROP Campaign Contributions Total $2246.00

The DeKalb County CROP Committee appears well-pleased with the results of the 1958 campaign. Pictured above are: Bruce Goodwin, Commodity Manager (front); Rev. John Dicken, Campaign Director; Rev. Carl Thompson, Treasurer; and Lewis Walter, Secretary.

Destitute people in foreign lands will receive help from the people of DeKalb County as a result of the 1958 CROP campaign. Approximately 100 people gave of their time as canvassers in this effort to help feed the hungry people in stricken land. Missionaries, ministers, priests of over 35 denominations in foreign lands will receive from DeKalb County vital foodstuffs. They will distribute these gifts to save lives.

The Rev. John Dicken, county CROP director, reports the total cash value received in commodities and cash was $2246.00. The commodities and cash came from canvasses in eleven of the fifteen townships in the county; $208.00 was received in cash offerings from churches. Rev. Dicken reports this amount received to be a notable achievement. The CROP program has been defunct in this county for several years but plans will soon be made for 100 per cent participation by townships next year.

Money and commodities have been sent to the national CROP office in Illinois. From there through the integrity and efficiency of the organization $1.00 will send 200 pounds of foodstuffs overseas.

The DeKalb County CROP Committee wishes to express appreciation to the canvassers, contributors and other helpers.

The breakdown on gifts by townships is as follows (the total is cash and commodities in each case):

Concord $264.78.
Fairfield $611.06.
Franklin $133.70.
Grant $15.62.
Jackson $243.04.
Keyser $309.47.
Newville $65.98.
Richland $7.10.
Troy $186.50.
Union $137.31.
Wilmington $64.00.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

On Wednesday, January 14, the Newville Twp. Home Demonstration Club met at their club house for an all-day meeting with hostesses: Mrs. Mildred Welch, Mrs. Bernice Miller and Mrs. Leitha Stairhime. There were 27 members, 3 children and 3 guests present to enjoy a bounteous pot luck dinner at the noon hour. Guests were Mrs. Ruth Teutsch and Mrs. Kenneth Emenhiser of Butler. Mrs. Dorine Singer became a member of the club at this meeting.

The meeting opened with the members repeating the club collect. Installation of the 1959 officers then took place with Mrs. Ruth Teutsch, past county president, presiding at a very impressive ceremony.

Devotions were given by Elsie Meek, followed by chorister Irene Emenhiser leading the singing of "If Your Heart Keeps Right" and the song of the month, "Tomorrow."

After the roll call, business and correspondence were attended to. A social hour was in charge of Charlotte Kimmel, Grace Robertson and Blen Moore.

There were 10 members with perfect attendance the past year and they were given lovely personalized gifts, treated to their dinner and entertained with a very amusing play, "Incident On a Bus," with the following taking part: Dorothy Meek, Elva Hook, Charlotte Kimmel, Blen Moore, Irene Emenhiser, Lois Guiff and Grace Robertson. This proved to be most hilarious and everyone enjoyed it.

Ruth Webb and Josephine Beree contributed to the birthday box. The meeting was then adjourned to meet in February at the home of Mrs. Ruth Webb.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	51	12.58
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	112	16.02
Spencerville Meth.	75	12.09
Mt. Pleasant E.U.B.	88	19.19
Coburntown	155	23.46

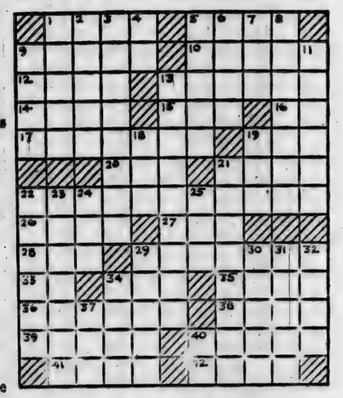
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-223

ACROSS
1. Spiked staff
5. Hall
9. Sax-like organ (cool.)
10. Hawaiian tree
12. Egyptian dancing girl
13. Naval officer
14. Bamboolike grass
15. Fiber knots
16. Chinese measure
17. Hates
19. The heart (anat.)
20. Conjunction
21. Learning
22. Troop withdrawals
26. Speed contest
27. The head (slang)
28. Exist
29. Zodiac sign
33. Chinese river
34. Cravat
35. Trees
36. Conger catchers
38. Mulberry cloth
39. Steps over a fence
40. Speak
41. Affirmative votes
42. Christmas song

DOWN
1. An affray
2. Medieval helmet
3. Belief
4. Water god (Babyl.)
5. People of Copenhagen
6. Grate
7. Moslem name
8. Wyoming river
9. Orange-red chalcedony
11. Hardens
18. Ingresses
18. Coin (Fr.)
19. Cry of a dove
21. Words of an opera
22. Rubs out
23. Diversity
24. Tennis serve
25. Also
29. Fathers
30. Dish
31. Urge forward
32. Eskers
34. A tissue (anat.)
37. Fib
40. United Nations



Valentine Origin In Shadow Of Doubt

St. Valentine's Day has long challenged historians to explain how a Christian saint became identified with a pagan custom of exchanging tokens of love.

The answer may be simply that somebody got his ABC's mixed up.

The research department of The World Book Encyclopedia points out that at one time the letters "v" and "g" frequently were interchangeable in popular speech.

Among the Normans, the word "galantin" referred to a lover of the fair sex -- probably a "wolf" according to present-day terminology. But the word often was written and pronounced "valentin."

By a natural confusion of names, the Christian martyr was established as the patron saint of sweethearts, and his name given to the Roman festival at which young men and women chose partners for the coming year.

Some historians argue, however, that there is another explanation for giving the name St. Valentine's Day to the Roman holiday. The early Christian fathers often had difficulty wiping out pagan festivals. Sometimes they simply appropriated the festivals and gave them a Christian meaning. The Church fathers may have taken over the Roman holiday, which was celebrated on February 15, and named it after three saints named Valentine whose feast day fell on February 14.

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FEBRUARY

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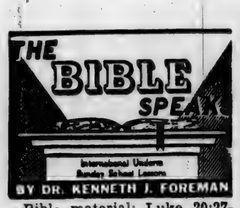

Bible material: Luke 20:27-40; John 14:1-7.

Devotional reading: II Corinthians 4:13-18.

DEATH NOT THE END

Lesson for February 8, 1959

What is it like in the next world? Some people ask because they desperately want to know how it fares with a loved one over there. Other people ask the question out of idle curiosity. Others still ask the question merely to show (if they can) how ridiculous any answer must be. It was this last sort of people who asked Jesus the old question about the much married woman who got to heaven and found her seven husbands there already. (They didn't put it just that way, though we would.) Their question was, which of the seven ex-husbands would be the right one for the heavenly duration? it was an old chestnut, no one could possibly claim to know enough to answer it. So they tried it on Jesus.

Death and the Bible

As with so many of Jesus' answers to questions which in themselves were stupid, silly or malicious, in answering this question Jesus ignored the single case these hecklers brought up, and went right to the root of the matter. The fact was, the Saduccees who asked this question did not believe in life after death for anybody, at all, any where, any time. The Jews who did believe, and Jesus himself, did not speak of "heaven" and "hell" as a rule, but lumped all the future life together in the one expression, "the Resurrection." When they said "THE Resurrection" they did not mean Jesus' or Lazarus' or any one person's resurrection. They meant the life-beyond-this-life, the ultimate life God has in store for his human creatures. Where most Christians today would say "the immortal life" or something of that sort, they said "the Resurrection."

Jesus did not argue with the unbelieving Saduccees. Rather he gave them two plain reasons why they made the mistake of denying all life after death. One was that they did not know the Scriptures.

Another reason for the Saduccees' doubt, Jesus said, was their ignorance of the power of God. Many people think of immortality as a natural sort of thing, something on a par with springtime and butterflies. The Bible on the other hand always looks on life beyond death as a gift of God's grace. Immortality is not something of which God cannot rob us, so much as it is something which God in love bestows on us. Arguments about what "can" or "can't" be, beyond this life, are not only arguments out of pure ignorance, but they ignore especially the Power of the God who is Love. We do not know what God will provide, in any detail, we do know that he is able to provide whatever his love and wisdom choose.

"Beyond"

Jesus dropped a hint about the nature of the future life which many Christians have found helpful even though it does not by any means answer all the questions we can ask. This hint is in his rather shocking statement that in the Resurrection there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage but that human beings will be like the angels (he did not say we would BE angels!) in heaven. Now if there is any one element of human life which is universally important, it is sex. To be told that the life beyond is not constructed on the sex-centered plan of this one leaves us wondering. But this is not all. In every respect, or almost all, that we consider, the "Life Beyond" is in the strictest sense BEYOND. It is beyond our experience, beyond all our possible imaginings. Many religions imagine the next life in terms of this one, only with more of the same. There is imagery in the Bible of this sort, too. But the Bible also bears out this hint of Jesus, that the next life is not just like this one only more so. It is better, for the Christian; it is worse for those who persist in rejecting God. But it is not the same. The best thing we know about it is something Jesus himself said, and it is enough. "Where I am, you may be also." It is all we need to know—HE will be there. That we cannot make a blueprint of heaven is no proof that it does not exist.

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Most windows are larger, too. And that's only a hint of the eye-opening advances your dealer has for you!

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'Phone Co. To Spend $13.5M'n

L. H. Meyer, president of General Telephone Company of Indiana, announced today that the company plans to spend $13.5 million in 1959 in its continued expansion and improvement program. According to D. F. Buesching, Northeastern Division manager, $2,798,200 of that amount has been allocated for the division, which includes the Saint Joe exchange.

This will mark the third straight year that General's construction plans have called for more than $12 million in expenditures.

General now serves more than 310,000 telephones in 91 exchanges over the northern two-thirds of Indiana. This year's estimated expenditures are part of the company's continuous efforts to provide its Hoosier customers with the most modern telephone service possible.

The 1959 construction figure boosts to more than $40 million the amount budgeted for improvement and expansion of General Telephone facilities over its 5,283 square miles of operating territory since January 1, 1957.

The companys 1959 program calls for seven major central office projects. New dial central offices are scheduled to be placed in operation at Valparaiso, Goshen, Lafayette, New Haven, Arlington and Lewis.

IU Preview Meet For Students

Local high school seniors interested in attending college have been invited to come with their parents to a "Preview of I.U." meeting sponsored by Indiana University alumni at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 12, in the Chamber of Commerce building in Fort Wayne.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be William S. Armstrong, director of the Indiana University Foundation.

K. William Rinne, alumni field secretary, will show colored slides of the Bloomington campus, and Clum Bucher, associate dean of the Junior (freshman) Division, will answer questions of the high school seniors and their parents.

Local alumni also have been urged to attend to visit with the prospective students.

AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

WEBSTER - HAYNE DEBATE

The greatest recorded American oration was delivered before a crowded U. S. Senate chamber on January 26, 1830. The Speaker was Daniel Webster, senator from Massachusetts, and man of magnificent voice, replying to Senator Robert Young Hayne of South Carolina.

Now, during the first winter of Andrew Jackson's presidency, the terrifying issue of nullification was stirring up the nation. Could a state nullify the Federal laws within its territory? Sectional feeling between the North and South was rising dangerously. In South Carolina, particularly, the cotton planters stormed against the high protective tariff of 1828, the "Tariff of Abominations," as they called it, which they claimed favored Northern industries against their interests.

Before Hayne and Webster tangled in their great debate, the issue of limiting the sale of public lands in the rapidly growing West had been raised. Southern senators joined the Western senators in protest, with the Southerners gradually swinging the issue into a hot debate on the relationship between the national government and the states. Several weeks of the greatest debate on a constitutional question ever heard in the Senate came to a climax with the speech of Senator Hayne.

Robert Young Hayne, senator from South Carolina, and brilliant young lawyer, was only a figurehead fronting for the real leader of the nullifiers, namely, Vice-President John C. Calhoun, also from South Carolina. Hayne, in his own right, was a powerful speaker, and the speech he made at this time was outstanding. It lasted two days, condemned the North, particularly New England, and strongly advocated the right of any state to nullify any law of Congress which the state considered harmful to its interests, and hence unconstitutional. The Union, said Hayne, was a "compact" of states, and not a central government without limitations. At the end of his speech the Southerners gathered around Hayne, delighted at having a champion who, they believed, would be a match for Daniel Webster.

On the next day after Hayne's speech, on January 26, 1830, Daniel Webster rose in the crowded Senate chamber to reply. Webster had but one night of preparation and carried only a few rough notes to guide him. His appearance was especially impressive that day. Webster, 48 at the time, was in his prime. Wearing a dark blue swallow-tailed coat with brass buttons and a white neckpiece, he stood with his massive body thrust forward, one hand resting on his desk. His dark complexion, which had earned him the nickname of "Black Dan," his raven black hair, his shaggy brow and large head on broad shoulders, the piercing glance of his dark eyes, made an image never to be forgotten by the audience listening so intently to his deep, melodious voice.

With great eloquence Webster defended the North against the partisan charges of Hayne. Impassionately he argued that the Constitution was supreme and the Union indivisible. No state, he declared had the right to resist or to nullify a national law. He denied Hayne's argument that the Constitution was the creature of the states. "It is, sir, the people's Constitution," Webster declared, "the people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people!" Created by the people, the Constitution was therefore the supreme law of the land.

The closing part of his great speech, ending in the famous words, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" used to be memorized by generations of schoolboys, and is considered one of the most eloquent passages in the English language. And after this speech the American people knew that in Daniel Webster they had a new prophet of nationalism, a prophet who foretold the future of a strong and united nation.

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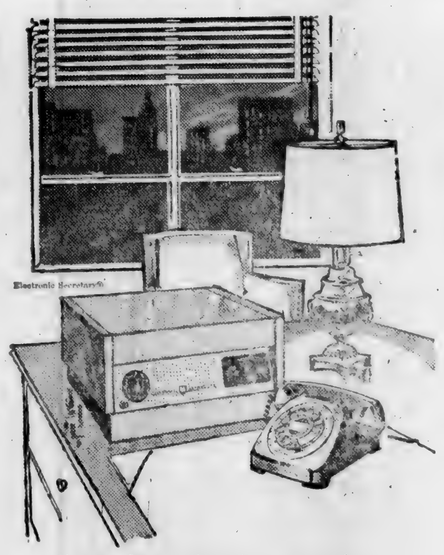

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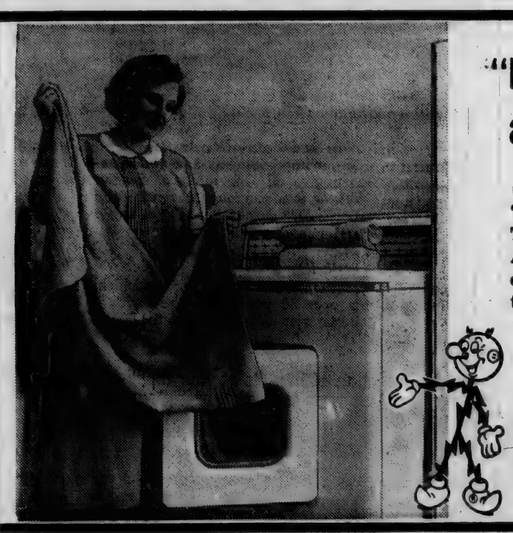

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Read This - Then Smile!

It will take 103 days for Indiana's typical taxpayer to earn the equivalent of the tax money he will pay, directly and indirectly, to federal, state and local governments during 1959, the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce has revealed.

The average Hoosier will not start earning for himself until April 14, 1959, the State Chamber said as it issued its new Indiana Tax Calendar for 1959. The calendar lists 256 reminders of dates when some 59 types of federal, state and local taxes and fees fall due for businessmen and other citizens.

In explaining the fixing of the April 14 date, the chamber said: "Approximately 28.3 per cent of the total income payments to individuals' goes to meet the total federal, state and local tax bills in Indiana. On this basis, on the average, income for 103 days of the year is required to meet tax costs."

The chamber's figures showed that Hoosiers, on the average, will work 72 days to pay federal taxes, 16 days to pay state taxes and 15 days to pay local taxes.

Cons'n Club Financial Report

Howard L. McMaken, treasurer of the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club, has issued the financial statement for the organization for 1958. The report shows the following:

CREDITS	
Memberships	$56.00
Gun club shoots	2018.93
Drawing	352.50
Sale of used traps	50.00
Misc. credits	36.25
Hay and lumber	30.00
Total credits	$2543.68
DEBITS	
Indiana and Amateur Trap Shooters Assn.	134.00
Ind.-Mich. Elec. Co.	19.31
St. Joe Valley Conservation Club bldg. fund	600.00
Gun club checks	75.75
Hardware companies	727.02
Groceries, supplies	83.84
Misc. dues	48.25
Secretary supplies	157.00
Rent	17.50
Cement and gravel and ditching	83.11
Used traps	500.00
Refrigerator, hay and trophy	64.44
Total	$2510.22
Total credits	$2543.68
Total debits	2510.22
Balance	$33.46
January 1, 1958 bal.	$685.95
January 1, 1959, bal.	$719.41
INVENTORY	
Land and buildings including trap houses	$4300.00
1975 shells	167.40
150 cartons pigeons	300.00
3 clay pigeon traps	150.00
4 electric trap pullers	800.00
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1958	44.80
Total	$5762.20

Carol Flesher Is 'Homemaker'

Carol Jean Flesher has been named 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Riverdale High School.

She received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating senior girls from Riverdale. She will receive a homemakers pin and her examination paper will be entered in competition with those of other school winners in the state to name the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline on Wednesday evening, January 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The club collect and pledge to the flag were repeated in unison.

Mrs. Ray Baker presented an excellent lesson. She reviewed th book "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Mrs. Frank Shull conducted the entertainment.

After a short business session, the meeting was adjourned and light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Jane Kline and Mrs. Clifford Billow were guests.

IN MEMORIAM

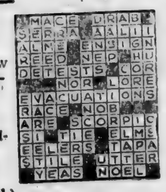
He is not dead!
He only shed this house of clay
And lives within eternal day
Where pain and suffering and tears
Are known no more in countless years
Of bliss and rapture - oh, to know
That God has planned our going so!
He was a faithful man and true
And strove always God's will to do --
Although his spirit now has fled
He is with God - he is not dead.

The family of
Leo A. Schendel

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

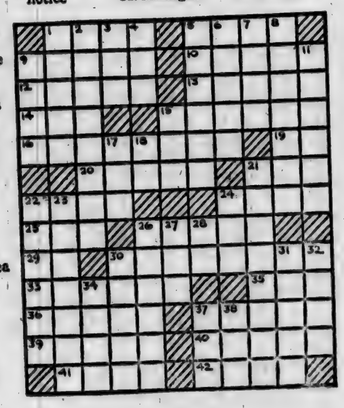
P-329

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Oriental nurse
5. Spiritualistic knocks
9. Turkish city
10. Fencers' foils
12. Stockades
13. Arc
14. Bitter vetch
15. Eagles' nests
16. Practice, as a play
19. Sun god
20. Mountains (S.A.)
21. Wheel's sliding piece
22. Forthright
24. Large bundle
25. Nocturnal bird
26. Covers with hoarfrost
29. Germanium (sym.)
30. Small streams
33. Change into bone
35. Encountered
36. The whole
37. Skating area
39. Daunt (archaic)
40. Dexterous
41. Epochs
42. Siamese coin (pl.)
3. Social insect
4. Owns
5. Short intermission
6. River (Venez.)
7. Persian elf
8. Divers
9. Southwest wind
11. Ali Baba's secret word
15. Part of "to be"
17. Conclude
18. Public notice
21. Kind of window
22. Colombia's capital
23. Appalling
24. Chief deity (Babyl.)
26. Firearms
27. Climbing plant
28. Greek letter
30. Lariat
31. Manages
32. Remain
34. Leading actor
37. Exclamation
38. Rodent

DOWN
1. Worship
2. John ——, jurist



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SOUDER'S HOME CENTER
Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

MARSHALL APPOINTED CHIEF JUSTICE

On January 20, 1801, a few weeks before going out of office, John Adams, second President of the United States, appointed John Marshall to be Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. It was done hastily, and no one, not even John Marshall, had any prior knowledge of it. Yet years later, in his old age, John Adams happily said that "the proudest act of his life" was the appointing of John Marshall as Chief Justice.

Born in 1755 in Fauquier County, Virginia, of aristocratic ancestry, John Marshall grew up strong and agile on the log cabin frontier. His experience as a brave soldier of the Revolution broadened his views. "I entered the Continental army a Virginian and left it an American," he said.

The tall, loose-limbed, dignified-looking man from Virginia with the strong penetrating eyes, served in his state's legislature and practised law after the war. As a member of the Federal convention of 1788 to ratify the U.S. Constitution he backed a strong central government. In Congress, to which he was elected in 1798, he became the greatest debater on constitutional matters.

In May of 1800, President Adams, looking for a new Secretary of State, chose John Marshall. And the following January, Adams, in a sudden and last political move, named Marshall to be Chief Justice. President Adams was going out of office then, and with him went his Federalist party. Thomas Jefferson had been elected President, and his Republican party was moving into power. But the federal courts, much to their annoyance, were held by Federalist judges.

John Marshall acted as Chief Justice while continuing as Secretary of State for several weeks until the end of Adams' term. But he collected only one salary, that of Chief Justice, for $4,000. The salary of the Secretary of State was $3,500. On March 4, 1801 Marshall calmly swore in Jefferson as President, and then went back to his duties on the Supreme Court bench.

Jefferson and Marshall disagreed politically and disliked each other personally. Jefferson was for "strict construction" of the Constitution. Marshall held for "loose construction" by which Congress was permitted to do many things about which the Constitution was silent, subject to ruling by the Supreme Court. The new Chief Justice saw the courts as the defender both of property rights and a strong balanced government.

John Marshall's views prevailed. He was 45 years old when he became Chief Justice and he served for 34 years. During all this time his interpretation of the Constitution in case after case established the nature of our national government, and also laid down the rules by which our country was to grow. Among his most famous decisions, distinguished by their logical clarity, were those establishing the right of the Supreme Court to pass on the constitutionality of laws passed by Congress, the annullment of state law when it conflicted with federal law, the sanctity of private contract against state law, the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce against monopolies.

The great court decisions of John Marshall during his long service of 34 years secured the power of the Supreme Court as the last word in interpreting the Constitution and the laws enacted under it. Thus the power and prestige of the highest court in the nation dates from John Marshall's time.

He died in Philadelphia on July 6, 1835. Almost to the last of his long life he carried on with his duties. He has been called "our greatest Chief Justice." And in praise of him it is said that "he made the Constitution live and imparted to it the breath of immortality."

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SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
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LET US FUSS
over your evening meal. Take Mom on a "vacation" from the kitchen - and eat out!
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

FEBRUARY

L 929
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Want Ads

House for rent in Spencerville. Modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

For sale—2 burner oil space heater with 275-gal. tank. Also gas range. Ray Means, Saint Joe, Ind. 5t1p

For sale—refrigerated apples, excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tam's Orchard, US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Why pay over $200 for an old model chain saw when you can buy a new 1959 over 3 h. p. 16" chain saw for $129.95 at Stemens of Hicksville. $15 down and $6.90 per month, at Stemens of Hicksville, your new chain saw headquarters.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Single-cross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Business opportunity - man or woman. Responsible person from this area to service and collect from electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references and $673.50 to $2245.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possible full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write Okla. International Sales & Mfg. Co., of Ill., Inc., P.O. Box 6213, Chicago 80, Ill. 5t1p

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Apartment for rent in Spencerville. Modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600.

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings—we have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Ivan O. Miller for his comforting message, Mrs. Virgil Koch for her helpfulness at the piano, Mrs. Ivan O. Miller for her consolation in song, the donors of the lovely flowers, the neighbors, friends and relatives who so kindly helped in any way during the illness and at the passing of our dear mother.

Mrs. Karl Hart
Mrs. John Cook
Mrs. Sherman Cook

EYES
needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.
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OPTOMETRISTS
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PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have bought a furniture and hardware store in Saint Joe, we will sell all listed personal property at public auction. Sale will be held at our farm located 7 miles north of Fort Wayne and 3¼ miles west on the Hathaway Road, or north of Fort Wayne on State Road 3 to first road north of Irene Byron Sanatorium, turn west 3¼ miles, or 5½ miles southeast of Churubusco. Sale will be held on

MONDAY, FEB. 9, 1959

Starting promptly at 11:00 A.M. DST. In case of bad weather, sale will be held inside.

— FULL LINE OF MACHINERY and MINT EQUIPMENT —

1957 Oliver 88, new March '58, power steering, hydraulic 3-point hitch, 300 hours.
1958 Oliver 4-row cultivators for 88 or 77.
1957 Oliver 3-16" bottom plows, 3-point hitch, Lantz coulters.
1951 John Deere A, complete overhaul, equipped with power block, with 150 hours.
1952 John Deere 3-16" bottom mounted plows with Lantz coulters.
1952 John Deere stalk chopper.
1953 John Deere model 40 tractor with 2-row cultivators, complete overhaul last spring.

1958 4-row John Deere corn planter, 494, new type.
2 - 1954 John Deere wagons with good grain racks.
1957 Oliver 1-row corn picker.
1957 EZee-Flow 10-ft. fertilizer drill.
1952 40-ft. John Deere elevator with 3 h.p. motor and drag.
1956 International 4-bar side rake.
1956 International 7-ft. power mower.
1958 6-row trailer-type weed sprayer.
1952 9-ft. single cultipacker.
1956 11-ft. single cultipacker.
1956 Dunham 9-ft. double disc.
International 7-ft. double disc.
1956 3-point hitch spike tooth harrow.
1—3-section pull-type harrow.
1—3-section pull-type spring tooth harrow.
1—2-section rotary hoe.
3-point hitch dirt scoop.
3-point hitch concrete mixer.

— TRUCK —

1952 ¾-ton Ford pick-up truck, 19,000 miles.

— MINT TOOLS —

Like new 2-row automatic mint setter; mint root digger with side elevator; potato digger; 2 hay loaders rigged for mint; mint barrels. NOTE: this machinery is clean and in very good condition.

— MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT —

180-amp. Forney welder, rods and welding table; air compressor on wheels; 1,000-lb. platform scales; Torro 30-inch power lawn mower with riding sulky; power lawn mower; 8-inch power hand saw; power emery wheel; International electric fence charger; large socket wrench set; shop tools; other equipment too numerous to mention.

— PONIES and EQUIPMENT —

5-year-old black and white spotted mare 40", to foal in spring.
6-year-old buckskin mare 42", to foal in spring.
2-year-old buckskin mare, open.
4-year-old registered stud, white mane and tail, 41".
3 saddles, cart and harness.

— HAY and OATS —

250 bales mixed hay, no rain; 100 bushel oats.

— HOUSEHLD GOODS —

Electric sewing machine; floor lamps; table lamps; deep fryer; toaster; many other items too numerous to mention.

Eddie & Loreta Halt
OWNERS

Lunch served by Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S.
Schrader Bros., Auctioneers Clerk—Roy Hively
TERMS—Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

EVERY ONE A MONEY-SAVER!

PINEAPPLE Dole crushed, tidbit, chunk no. 211 can 5 for $1
ORANGE JUICE Genesee Valley frozen 6-oz. can 5 for $1
BISCUITS Pillsbury sweet & buttermilk 2 pkgs. 19c
GoldMedal FLOUR 5-lb. bag 49c
SWISS STEAK cut from round lb. 79c
BACON ENDS 2 lbs. 49c
BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

FEBRUARY

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, February 12, 1959 | NUMBER 6

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Sometimes it looks like TV gives bad habits to the kids without inspiring them to the better things. But Friday night one of our youngest basketball fans (at the Harlan game) gave evidence that TV does have its good influence.

Between games when everybody was going out for a coke or for pop corn or just milling around and visiting, the Harlan band and baton twirlers escorted the flag bearers to the center of the floor for the usual presentation of the flag and the national anthem. This, of course, stopped everybody in his tracks in respectful silence. Some were standing at attention some held their right hands to their hearts. And there in the midst of them all, with no apparent inspiration from those about him, stood litle Craig Sechler with his chubby right hand to his forehead, proudly saluting the flag in silent respect.

Poppa Frank gives all the credit to TV.

—And I'll bet that's the longest period of inactivity for THAT little dickens in quite a spell.

I have to take my hat off to the Insurance Institute of Indiana; when they say a speaker is going to be someplace, he's there.

With the bad weather Tuesday, the high water, winds, etc., I expected that a cancellation of the P.T.A. would possibly be in order, since the speaker was coming clear from Indianapolis just for our meeting.

But like Mr. Hiatt said, it takes more than a little bad weather to stop an insurance man!

Notice For Saint Joe Volunteer Firemen

Frank Monroe, Chief of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, issued the following statement this week concerning membership in the department:

"At our January meeting the subject of attendance at fire runs and regular meetings was discussed.

"Our by-laws state clearly that if a member misses 3 successive meetings without presenting a legitimate excuse, his name is automatically dropped from the membership list.

"It is not our desire to hurt anyone's feelings. But if you are one of these inactive members, we must demand regular attendance. If you cannot conform with this rule, will you please hand in your resignation."

Luth'n Churches Observing Lent

The opening of the Lenten program of services for the Lutheran churches in Spencerville and Saint Joe was observed Wednesday of this week with communion for both congregations at services held at Spencerville. Wednesday, February 11, was observed as Ash Wednesday.

Services during the Lenten Season will be held as follows:

Thursday, February 19, at Saint Joe.

Wednesday, February 25, at Spencerville.

Thursday, March 5, at Saint Joe.

Wednesday, March 11, at Spencerville.

Thursday, March 19, at Saint Joe.

HOLY WEEK

Palm Sunday, March 22, Confirmation.

Wednesday, March 25, at Spencerville, Communion.

Thursday, March 26, at Saint Joe, Communion.

Friday, March 27, joint Good Friday Service, 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. at Spencerville.

Easter Day, 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service at Saint Joe.

All evening services begin at 7:30 p.m.

In announcing the services, Pastor Ivan O. Miller stated, "There is nothing legal or legalistic about the observance of Lent. It is prompted by the free longings of the cultivated Christian spirit. Men have felt the need of a special season of heart-searching; of deeper meditation on the sufferings and death of our Lord that Spiritual life might be deepened and enriched. So that a higher level of personal consecration be attained.

"There is nothing that we have to do or not do. Dancing and drinking and smoking and going to shows; over-eating and overindulging in candy, etc. are no worse in Lent than any other time of the year. And abstaining from these or other bad habits gains us no special merit because it is done in Lent.

"But if such abstaining helps us to give more time and attention to the Word of God; if it makes it possible for one to better support the work of the Church of God with time and money; if it helps us take better care of the body God has given us and the mind that God has endowed us with; then certainly such abstaining is good. If it helps us to study more carefully what God's will is for us; helps us to see ourselves as He sees us, makes our sin clearer and our need of a Saviour more real, and helps bring us to fuller daily repentance, it is good."

Adair To Speak At Lincoln Banquet Feb. 17

E. Ross Adair, Fourth District Congressman, will be the principal speaker at the annual DeKalb County Republican Lincoln Day banquet to be held Tuesday, February 17, at the Presbyterian Church in Auburn. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Congressman Adair will present a report on the activities of the present session of Congress.

Honored guests at the banquet will be the Republican precinct committeemen and vice committeemen.

Sheriff Dorsie Likens is serving as ticket chairman. Tickets may be obtained locally from Wilbur Yeiser of Saint Joe and Maurice Hollabaugh and Glen Akey of Spencerville.

Local News

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children will be held on February 19 at 8 p. m. at Wee Haven School in Garrett. Election of three members to the nine member board of directors, will be held at the meeting. An invitation is extended to the people of this area to attend this meeting.

Cub Scout Day was observed at the Pennsylvania railroad terminal in Fort Wayne recently as the Spencerville pack, including 29 Cubs, 5 den mothers and Cubmaster, toured through a passenger train from the engine to the observation car.

Driver license suspensions include: Warren Hildebrandt, Larry Shutt and Jack Souder of Auburn; Fred Maxwell of Waterloo; and James Smith of Corunna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankey were local delegates among the 1344 who packed the Coldwater, Michigan, Roosevelt School auditorium and gymnasium to hear Mr. Angelo Manera, district minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, climax the week-end ministers' conference with his public talk, "The Watch Tower Society in God's Purpose." Attending were delegates from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan.

Please save your papers and magazines. The Cub Scouts will be around the first Saturday that its decent weather. Please have your papers tied and stacked on porches. If you have paper for the Cubs, in Saint Joe call 2563 or 2535; in Spencerville call 46F2.

The Cedar Creek Township Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a smorgabord Saturday night, February 21, at the Leo High School. Meals will be served from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from PTA members and are on sale now. A large portion of the funds from this effort will be used to finance an investigation of the Cedar Creek School System in hopes of obtaining a higher accredited rating. Balance of the income will be used for a County Parent Teachers Association scholarship, bulletin boards for the new school and a reading machine.

Miss Roberta Carr, who is serving her internship in surgery at Parkview Methodist School of Nursing, was home over the week end.

Mrs. Roy Chapman is confined at her home again with a kidney infection. Anyone wishing to send a card to her may send it to 4444 Porter Drive, Fort Wayne.

The Blue and Gold Banquet of the Cub Scouts and parents only of Pack 3172 will be held February 27 at the Methodist Church in Spencerville at 6:30 p.m. This is the only pack meeting of the year that is strictly for Cubs and parents, no other children, please.

Janice Stockton of Saint Joe, formerly of Shirley and New Castle, has filed for divorce from Bobby Stockton on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. They married November 25, 1957, and separated July 30, 1958.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

LINCOLN'S FAREWELL TO SPRINGFIELD

It was cold, and a drizzling rain was falling when Abraham Lincoln said farewell to his home town of Springfield, Illinois on Monday, February 11, 1861. Though the hour of departure was early — eight o'clock — and the weather was bad, a thousand of his friends and neighbors had gathered at the railroad station to see "Old Abe" off.

Since his election in November, 1860, Lincoln had remained in Springfield, going quietly about his affairs and thinking hard about the nation's troubled condition. In the meantime he also grew a beard, the first one ever seen on a President of the United States. Now he was no longer the clean-shaven politician from Illinois, but the solemn and bearded 52-year-old President of a country soon to be torn apart.

President-elect Abraham Lincoln's attitude seemed to be one of doubt and hesitation at this time. The whole North seemed uncertain in the face of the South's bold action towards secession. The hope of the Republican party, of which Lincoln was the leader, was to keep as many of the Southern states in the Union as possible, at least until Lincoln got to Washington and was inaugurated.

Patiently the newly-elected President waited in his Springfield home, a two-story frame house at the corner of Eighth and Jackson Streets. This was the only house he ever owned — a strongly built simple frame house of oak whose solid worth seemed to reflect the qualities of the man who made it his home.

Lincoln had bought the house for $1,500 in 1844, two years after his marriage to Mary Todd. In this house all but the eldest of his sons were born, and here their little four-year-old "Eddie" had died. Now, in this house, Abraham Lincoln brooded about the awful tasks ahead of him and bided his time until the moment of his departure to Washington.

It came on Monday, February 11, 1861. A special train made up of passenger and baggage cars and engine was ready to carry Lincoln away for a long, roundabout trip to the nation's capital. A tight mass of townspeople thronged the little station and crowded about the train. Lincoln had not meant to make a speech. But when he mounted the rear platform of the train and, standing by the rail, looked down on the multitude of his friends, men and women, gathered in the cold and rain for a last farewell, Lincoln was shaken with a strong emotion. Perhaps he sensed that he would never come back. He took off his hat and held up his hand. A hush fell over the crowd.

"My friends," he said simply, "no one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feeling of sadness at this parting. To this place, and to the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived for a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born and one is buried. I now leave, not knowing when or whether ever I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested upon Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended him, I cannot succeed. With that assistance I cannot fail. Trusting in Him who can go with me, and remain with you, and be everywhere for good, let us confidently hope that all will yet be well. To His care commending you, as I hope in your prayers you will commend me, I bid you an affectionate farewell."

This simple little speech deeply moved the listeners. Their burst of applause could not hide the emotions of sad parting. There were tears in many eyes mingling with the raindrops on upturned faces. Then the train bell clanged, the engine chug-chugged and the train slowly pulled out in the morning mist, carrying Abraham Lincoln away from his home folks into crisis, martyrdom and a greatness forever enshrined in our memories.

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2-3-59

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

6 Week, Semester Honor Roll

Principal Joe Smith announced this week the honor roll and honorable mentions lists for Riverdale Junior High and High School. A total of 34 students earned recognition on the honor roll for the third six-week period of school while 33 achieved the honor roll for the first semester.

The honorable mention list for the third six-week grading period contains a total of 39 names; 36 students are on the semester honorable mention roll.

HONOR ROLL — 1st SEMESTER

12 grade -- Tommy Delong, Dale Dowden, Esther Fetters, Carol Flesher, Larry Friend.

11 grade—Vickie Crow, Kathy Keating, Mary Munsey, Jean Nusbaum, Merl Wagner, Jean Zimmerman.

10th grade—Nancy Brown, Jerry Dowden, Margie Fetters, Paul Friend, Diann Mayer, Ruth Nusbaum, Bettey Renfrow.

9th grade — Dola Johnson, Ruth Washler.

8th grade—Terry Doub, Aubrey Griggs, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline.

7th grade — Jim Fulmer, Mike Haberkorn, Dennis Knapp, Dewey Renfrow, Ora Swartz, Mary Smith, Melvin Smith, Joe Vinson.

HONORABLE MENTION - 1st SEMESTER

Diane Gick, Joe Leonhart, Priscilla Mayer, Ed Washler, David Boylan, Nick Brown, Iva Fulmer, Harold Goble, Bill Hart, Mike Singer, Sharolyn Speice, Karen Chapman, Judy Coddington, Kay Halt, Wanda Holman, Becky Hubbard, Linda Lothamer, Rita Reinhart, Ronnie Smith, Steve Brown, Roger Cook, Judy Furnish, Johnette Harter, Jerry Munsey, Pat Rowe, Linda Emenhiser, Ford Hudson, Norma Lothamer, Allen Amstutz, Mike Hudson, Margaret Keith, Susan Miller, Steve Myers, Curtis Ransom, Judy Rediger, Glenda Sible.

HONOR ROLL — 3rd Grading Period

12th grade—Tommy Delong, Dale Dowden, Esther Fetters, Carol Flesher, Larry Friend.

11th grade — Vickie Crow, Iva Fulmer, Kathy Keating, Mary Munsey, Jean Nusbaum, Merl Wagner, Jean Zimmerman.

10th grade—Nancy Brown, Jerry Dowden, Margie Fetters, Paul Friend, Wanda Holman, Diann Mayer, Betty Renfrow.

9th grade — Dola Johnson, Ruth Washler.

8th grade—Terry Doub, Aubrey Griggs, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline.

7th grade — Jim Fulmer, Mike Haberkorn, Dennis Knapp, Dewey Renfrow, Ora Swartz, Mary Smith, Melvin Smith, Joe Vinson.

HONORABLE MENTION - 3rd Grading period

Diane Gick, Joe Leonhart, Priscilla Mayer, Ed Washler, David Boylan, Nick Brown, Harold Goble, Bill Hart, Mike Singer, Sharolyn Speice, Gaylen Rowley, Karen Chapman, Judy Coddington, Kay Halt, Becky Hubbard, Linda Lothamer, Ruth Nusbaum, Rita Reinhart, Leota Schrader, Ronnie Smith, Steve Brown, Roger Cook, Linda Fisher, Judy Furnish, Johnette Harter, Jerry Munsey, Pat Rowe, Etta Stark, Susan Brendel, Linda Emenhiser, Ford Hudson, Allen Amstutz, Mike Hudson, Margaret Keith, Susan Miller, Steve Myers, Curtis Ransom, Judy Rediger, Glenda Sible.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

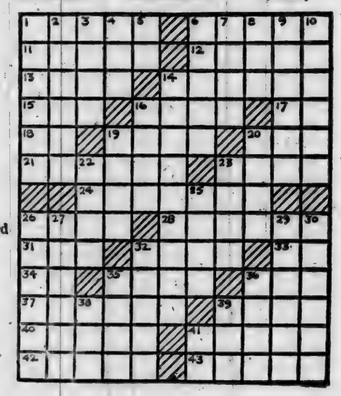
F-330

ACROSS

1. Paris' river
6. Aquatic mammal
11. The elbow (anat.)
12. Daniel ——, frontiersman
13. Roman road
14. American Indian
15. Cover
16. Remain
17. Opus (abbr.)
18. Gold (her.)
19. Persian ruler
20. Exist
21. Fasten again
23. Lean-to
24. Rhythm
26. Stuff
28. Grieves
31. Breeze
32. Cordial
33. Neuter pronoun
34. Mother
35. Shark
36. Highest card
37. Room recess
39. Levee
40. Shop
41. Addition to a bill
42. Shoe bottoms
43. Requires

DOWN

1. Seaman
2. All
3. Frosted
4. Conjunction
5. Half an em
6. Sorcery (B.W.I.)
7. Man's nickname
8. Digit
9. Once more
10. Harvested
14. Deadlock
16. Fish
19. Wrinkle
20. Biblical name
22. Cicatrix
23. Dross
25. Girl's name
26. Genus of scapose herbs
27. Theater district
29. Chipped
30. Guides
32. Flutters
35. Pierce, as with horns
36. Assistant
38. Mountain pass
39. Perish
41. Registered Nurse (abbr.)



Which Industry Now Betters the Living of 3 Out of 4 Indiana Families?

...Here Are Some Surprising Facts About The Trading Stamp Industry

So far, whenever our nation's economy has needed expansion, a new industry has sprung up to help the country go ahead.

The automobile industry, employing millions, was followed closely by the development of radio and radio broadcasting to make more millions of jobs. Then came the airplane industry, air conditioning, plastics, television, frozen foods, to change our lives some more.

The trading stamp industry, while not new, belongs to this expansion group and has been one of the fastest growing of all. Today it betters the living of more than 3 out of 4 Indiana families who save trading stamps.

Obviously, an industry affecting such a large proportion of Indiana's population must bring far-reaching benefits for Indiana's economy. And it does. In 1957 the trading stamp industry bought $25,538,000 worth of products from Indiana manufacturers. In one way or another, it provided employment for 2,392 Indiana people in many different industries.

The people in the trading stamp industry, its merchandise and redemption stores, its warehouses and transportation and all the activity that goes on within it are integrated economically everywhere within our state.

Thus it seems plain that the trading stamp industry along with the 1,029,000 Indiana women it serves has become, like other expansion industries, a living, vital segment of Indiana's economy.

* * *

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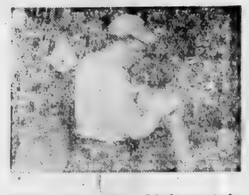

With low-cost, high-protein Wayne 42% Dairy

Vegetable proteins and urea combine in Wayne 42% Dairy Mixing Supplement to give you the most protein at the lowest possible cost.

Molasses, mineral and vitamin fortification help efficiently balance farm grains.

Price Wayne 42% Dairy . . . . you'll like it.

WAYNE FEEDS

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St. Joe, Indiana

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

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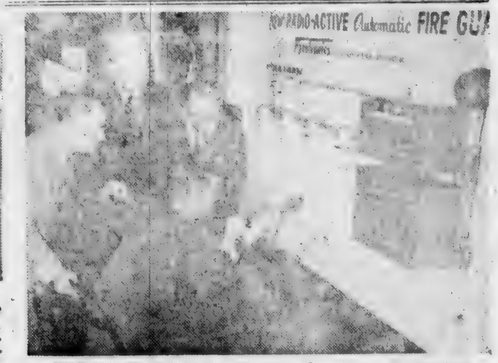
0042

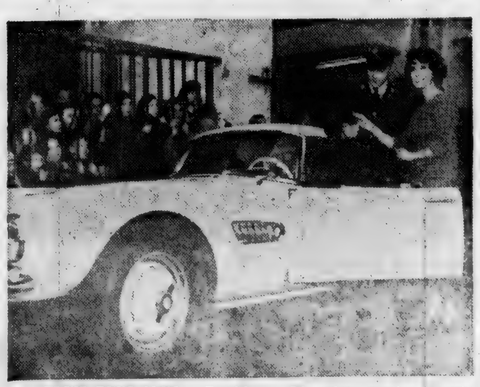
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

OUCH! THAT'S MY TOE — New York — Djago, a 225-pound East Indian Dragon Lizard, sticks out his long forked tongue here in the Bronx Zoo as he has his toenails clipped by the Zoo's Director and Curator Dr. James A. Oliver (Right). At the Left, soothing Djago during the manicure-pedicure proceedings, is Stephen Spencook, head keeper. A similar lizard named Ijantik also got a clip job. It was a ticklish undertaking because the big lizards don't take kindly to people.

PATIENT POOCH — Dallas — A frail pooch that seems to have as many lives as a cat, Chiqui, a nine-year-old Chihuahua, nestles quietly in the lap of Kathy Ligon, at the youngster's home in Dallas. Weighing a fragile four pounds, the tiny Chihuahua is deemed lucky to be alive. Since coming into the world, Chiqui has suffered two concussions, three heart attacks, a sprained leg, and has undergone several operations, the most recent one to correct a hernia. Offering sympathy, at right, is friend Smoky, a much healthier canine



NUCLEAR FIRE ALARM — Chicago, Ill. — Warren Ackerman, Jr., (seated) General Manager of the Pyrotechnics Division of Baker Industries, demonstrates a new nuclear fire detection system which picks up combustion gases created by fire in as little as 13 seconds via a unique method of ionization.



ELVIS BUYS AUTO — Frankfurt — Pfc. Elvis Presley of rock n' roll fame accepts the keys for his newly bought BMW 507 sports car from a pretty photographers' model as a crowd of teenage admirers look on. According to the dealer, Presley paid $3750. for the second-hand car.

UNDERCOVER SUNBATHER — Miami Beach, Fla. — Myrna Webber is all set for a few hours of sunbathing on the sands of Miami Beach. The straw hat and umbrella will protect her if the rays get too hot.

FOOTING THE BILL — New York — A shining example of human ingenuity, this worn-out bus has a new lease on life, catering to walkers. Resting at a bus stop on New York's Fifth Avenue, the vehicle has been converted into a shoe-shine parlor. The price of a shine, 15 cents, is just what patrons used to pay for a bus ride.

COMET WIN STREAK ENDS

After the reserves from Riverdale gave the Harlan reserves a sound trouncing, the Varsity Comets ran into difficulty against a taller Harlan Varsity and a hot-shot named Hall. The combination ended the Comets' win streak at six games as Harlan won, 72-64, Friday night.

The Comets face Wolcottville at Waterloo Friday night. After that, only two games remain on the schedule: Tuesday February 17, at Butler, and Friday, February 20, at Fremont. Then come the playoffs in the state tourney.

Harlan 72			
Closson	4	2	10
Fogle	1	0	2
Stauffer	2	0	4
Stiver	3	3	9
Yontz	3	0	6
Hall	10	2	22
E. DeLong	7	5	19
S. DeLong	0	0	0
Totals	30	12	72

Riverdale 64			
Friend	5	3	13
Dowden	9	6	24
Bry	2	4	8
Butler	0	1	1
Heyman	2	2	6
Clauser	0	4	4
Vinson	2	4	8
Totals	20	24	64

IRA HOOK
RR1, St. Joe, Indiana
Hicksville Phone 4-5233
Life - Fire - Casualty Ins.
NATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office — Columbus, O

FREE! $100 FREE!
IN GROCERIES!
Register now at our store. You may register once with each $1.00 purchase.
FIRST PRIZE — $20.00 in GROCERIES
8 SECOND PRIZES — $10.00 EACH IN GROCERIES
(One prize to a family)
Drawing will be held at 8:00 P.M.
MARCH 21st
Remember, you can't win if you don't register.
Vinson's Market
SAINT JOE, IND. Formerly Dunten's Market

Glamour
BEAUTY SHOP
OPENING SPECIAL
Cold Wave
PERMANENTS 7.00
Open evenings
by appointment
123 Depot St., Butler, Ind.
Phone 2224

FEBRUARY

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0043

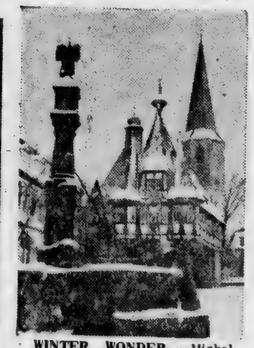
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

WHO'S WHO — London — Her Highness Princess Stomar H'Arriks regrets she is unable to attend any more parties thrown by members of London's high society. The fact is, Her Highness no longer exists. The lovely, dark-haired, dark-skinned "scion of Moroccan Royalty" is actually a blonde, ex-Follies Bergere girl named Pamela Marks, 24. Miss Marks used a black wig and some chocolate-brown makeup in the disguise. Miss Marks is at Left and the "Princess" is at Right.

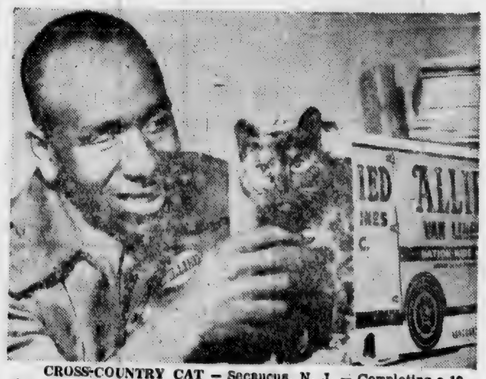
EASTER SEAL CHILD — New York — Philip Little, 6 (above), of York, Pa., has been named the National 1959 Easter Seal Child of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The 1959 Easter Seal Campaign opens February 27th.

HOLLYWOOD — The late Cecil B. DeMille, pioneer movie maker and producer of many great film epics, is shown with his wife, Constance, in this 1957 file photo. The couple had been married 56 years. Mrs. DeMille is believed considerably older than her famous husband who was 77.

HER HONOR DOES THE DISHES — Gloucester, Mass. — Handling her household chores much the same as any other housewife, Mrs. Beatrice K. Corliss doesn't look the part of a top municipal official. She's just that, however, since she serves as the Mayor of Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Corliss is shown in the kitchen of her home.



WINTER WONDER — Michelstadt, Germany — Snow adds a dash of romantic winter freshness to the picturesque beauty of the historic town of Michelstadt in Germany's Odenwald Forest.



CROSS-COUNTRY CAT — Secaucus, N. J. — Completing a 19-day trip from California, driver Edward H. Baskerville opened the rear door of his van on arrival here and out hopped, not a hound, but this pretty kitty. The van company is now sending telegrams to the West Coast in an attempt to locate the cat's owner.

Want Ads

House for rent in Spencerville. Modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

For sale—2 burner oil space heater with 275-gal. tank. Also gas range. Ray Means, Saint Joe, Ind. 5t1p

For sale—refrigerated apples, excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tom's Orchard, US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Single-cross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

Bred Gilt sale—30 head, five breeds, all outstanding purebred individuals. Also a few open gilts and fall boars. Centerville Fairgrounds, Saturday, February 21, at 1:30 p.m. St. Joseph County Swine Breeders Association. Write Harvey Elliott, Centerville, Michigan for catalog.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Broker operators wanted — should be 25 years of age 3 years driving experience. Equipment must be titled in operators name. 10:00x20 tires or larger. Straight air brakes. 1955 or later model, preferably space saver or cab over model, 12 volt system. Contact R. O. Smith, Darling Freight, 4000 South Division, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Ph. daytime CH 1-4611. Evenings Ardmore 6-4909.

Apartment for rent in Spencerville. Modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

Wanted—baby sitting afternoons or evenings. Mary Kinsey, Saint Joe. 6t1p

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Extra Specials—new '58 model 11-ft. upright freezers $165.00. New season's end clothes dryer (1 only) $1135.00. Also the new '59 model Gibson Market Master 14-ft. refrigerator with small freezer in the bottom. See it in our home. Nothing else like it. Our introductory price only $299.95. Terms, delivery and installation, if desired. Pete Walter, phone 24-87.

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 608.

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings—we have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

May we suggest a new
LAMP or LAMP SHADE
to brighten your
LIVING ROOM
Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE
INDIANA

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Mark 12:28-34.

Devotional reading: I John 3:1-11.

GOD AND NEIGHBOR

Lesson for February 15, 1959

Suppose the world had grown so wicked that you could not find any one who could be guaranteed to keep more than ONE of the Ten Commandments. And suppose you wanted to be married. Which commandment would you feel your future wife or husband simply MUST keep, regardless? If you can answer that question, you have answered another question: what, for you, is the most important commandment in the law of God? It is a very old question. Teachers of the Law used to debate it at length. Jesus himself was once asked the question directly: "Which commandment is the first of all?"

My God, My Neighbor, Myself

Jesus did not answer the question by quoting a single one of the "Ten Commandments." He quoted two verses from parts of the Old Testament which to us are less familiar. First from Deuteronomy 6:4,5; and second from Leviticus 19:18. (The reader might well look these up and mark them in his Bible; for if Jesus could be said ever to have boiled down the whole Old Testament into two sentences, these are the two.) One command unites the two: LOVE. Jesus did not, of course, mean to say anything so absurd as that a simple command can produce love. The sergeant can say, One, two, three, March! The music teacher can say, One, two, three, Play! The lion tamer can say, One, two, three, Jump! But not even God says, One, two, three, Love! Human beings are not made that way, and no one knows it better than the God who made us.

What Jesus did mean is that this is what God requires of us, nothing less. We cannot fulfill his other commands till we have made an honest effort at this one first.

Jesus' selection of these two commandments shows also the mistake of taking either of them separately. There are those who do not understand what loving God means, and so try to make up for it by loving PEOPLE. But how is it possible to love people, who are God's children, and at the same time ignore their heavenly Father? Also there are those who are so much impressed by the greatness of God and the littleness of man, the holiness of God and the sinful follies of man that they give up loving human beings and lavish all their affection on God above. These need Saint John's reminder: How can a man love God, whom he has not seen, if he does not love human beings, whom he has seen? Then there are the numerous people who love only themselves, period; and by contrast the people who believe we should never love ourselves. (This overlooks the point—love thy neighbor AS thyself. If love of oneself is sinful, so is love of neighbor!) The true ideal is not any one of these with the others left out; but all these three—love (which is to say, concern for the good and welfare) of God, our neighbors, ourselves.

How This Works

From the numberless applications of this central law of God, let us select one which is appropriate to Temperance Sunday. Here is a problem: What should be a Christian's attitude to alcoholic liquors? Suppose a man tries to answer that question on the basis of love to himself alone. Then his question will be simply: Is this going to do ME any harm? If the answer is No (IF—!) then he may proceed to drink like a fish. But suppose he tries to solve his problem on the basis of love to God alone; then he may ask, Is the alcoholic content of my blood, high or low, going to hurt GOD? Well, he thinks, of course, not (though he is mistaken); so he again may proceed to drink like a fish. But suppose he opens his eyes wide enough to take in his neighbor;—his children, his family, others who have weaker will-power than himself, those who will be affected by the clearness or fuzziness of his mind as he makes decisions . . . then he will look at his drinking habits in quite a different light. No man lives on an island alone; and Christian love keeps that fact always bright in the mind.

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

- Saturday Specials -

VELVEETA 2-lb. box **CHEESE 79c**

PORK LB. **STEAK 45c**

PORK BULK LB. **SAUSAGE 43c**

INSTANT 6-oz. jar **M-House 99c**

16-oz. BOTTLES 6-bottle ctn. **DOUBLE COLA 43c**

2nd carton **20c**

PLUS DEPOSIT

Open Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 11 to 5

UTILITY BILLS ARE PAYABLE AT OUR STORE

VINSON'S MARKET

SAINT JOE INDIANA

what more could anyone need!

(Some reasons why so many owners of other makes . . . low priced and high priced . . . are making the smart switch to Chevy this year.)

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER: wider seats, more luggage space, plus that famous Fisher Body soundness. *MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH:* a new type that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. *BIGGER BRAKES:* better cooled with deeper drums for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life. *OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD* and bigger windows—all of Safety *Plate* Glass. *HI-THRIFT 6:* up to 10% more miles per gallon. *VIM-PACKED V8's:* eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. *FULL COIL SUSPENSION:* further refined for a steadier ride on any road. *TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE AND LEVEL AIR* suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving. Be our guest for a pleasure test.

IMPALAS: Four models . . . the Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sport Sedan, Convertible and 4-Door Sedan.

BEL AIRS: 2-Door and 4-Door Sedans and a 4-Door Sport Sedan.

BISCAYNES: Lowest priced Chevrolet models—2-Door Sedan, 4-Door Sedan, Utility Sedan.

STATION WAGONS: A choice of 5 models—2-Door or 4—6-passenger or 9 (rear-facing back seat).

CHEVROLET

Impala Sport Coupe—with a Magic-Mirror luster that lasts and lasts.

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

FEBRUARY

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LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on February 4 at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup with fifteen members present.

Mrs. Don Burley presented an interesting and timely report on a recent magazine article, "The Frightening Challenge of the Russian School," which dealt with the present educational system in Russia and how they are trying to surpass the United States.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter presented a lesson on television personalities in which she gave interesting personal facts about popular stars. She also brought out facts concerning the cost of television productions and the problems of having good shows.

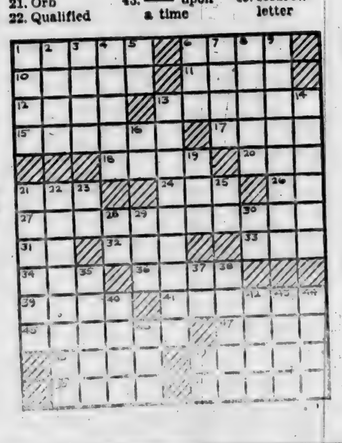
Mrs. Frank Shull conducted a parliamentary review, and Mrs. Weldon Shaffer was in charge of entertainment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-331

ACROSS
1. Mining excavation
6. Flaccid
10. Seraglio
11. Winglike
12. Armadillo
13. Food grain
15. Philippine capital
17. Bristle
18. Volcanic rock
20. Shem (var.)
21. Stitch
24. Subside
26. Northeast (abbr.)
27. Recreation areas
31. Greeting (slang)
32. Cuckoo
33. Malt kiln (var.)
34. Ovum
36. Western university (abbr.)
39. Tiny brook
41. Prostration (Chin.)
43. Torpedo vessels (Brit.)
47. River (It.)
48. Ore vein
49. Cost
50. Tortoise
51. Borders

DOWN
1. Poise
2. Mulberry cloth
3. [illegible]
4. Dancer
5. [illegible] measure
6. Choir En- ——
7. Troubles
8. Boys
9. Feigns
13. Motherless calves
14. Most domesticated
16. Music note
19. Finnish seaport
21. Orb
22. Qualified
23. Burmese native
25. Pastel (abbr.)
28. Yes (dial.)
29. Antelope
30. Nav
35. Low spirits
37. Behold
38. Prize
40. Female
42. Neat
43. —— upon a time
44. Sorrows
46. Mr. Mack, emcee
49. Hebrew letter



WAYNE SWEET BULKY FEED

IMPROVES DAIRY RATIONS

Rich in beet pulp, molasses and minerals, WAYNE SWEET BULKY FEED adds variety and bulk and improves the palatability of rations fed to dry, fresh and milking cows. Good for growing heifers, too!

WAYNE FEEDS

See us now about WAYNE SWEET BULKY FEED

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

"Regardless of the season, our electric heat pump always keeps us comfortable," says Mrs. Wayne Seaver.

"It heats in the winter and air-conditions in the summer. The heat pump filters dust and pollen from the air and dehumidifies, too. Imagine, all this—and it didn't cost us any more than any other heating and cooling system would have cost."

LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located about 5 miles east of Auburn, Indiana, on State Highway No. 8, then south 1 mile on County Road 47, then east 1-2 mile on County Road No. 50; on

Saturday, Feb. 14

Sale time 11:00 a.m. C.D.T.

FARM EQUIPMENT
2 TRACTORS - COMBINE - PICKER - TRUCK

Truck - 1947 Reo 1 1-2 ton with stock rack.

1956 Oliver Super 88 tractor, good with hydraulic and L.P.T.O.; good Horn Draulic manure loader; Oliver 1940 Model 70 tractor and cultivators, also heat houser; A.C. 5-ft. combine in good condition; J.D. 2-row pull-type corn picker; J.D. 17-hole grain drill only 3 years old (fert. and grass); Oliver 9-ft. heavy duty rubber tired disk nearly new; IHC 3-14 plow, Lantz coulters, radex bottoms; Universal portable drag line; side rake; IHC tractor corn planter; rubber tired wagon and grain rack; rubber tired wagon and grain box; 1-row potato planter; 10-in. Sears hammermill; Dunham double cultipacker; J.D. field tiller; J.D. tractor mower; 2-sec. rotary hoe; IHC No. 200 manure spreader; 2-sec. spike drag; riding plow; power weed sprayer with P.T.O.; hay tedder; hydraulic pump; IHC hay loader; truck canvas, like new; 2 DeLaval milker units and pump; 15-gal. water heater; double wash tanks; 9 milk cans; Frigid drop-in milk cooler unit; 20-ft. grain auger; 16-ft. wood elevator; 2 wheel trailer; gas tank on stand; portable hog house; fanning mill; galv. tank; air compressor with paint spraying attachment; Thor 7 1-4 in. electric hand saw, still like new; electric tank heater; 2 electric motors (1-2 h.p. and 3-4 h.p.); 12-hole metal hog feeder; 1-2-in. electric drill; 50-ft. extension cord; 21-in. rotary type power lawn mower, 2 yrs. old; also reel type power mower; and a Springfield roto-tiller garden tractor; anvil; 3-ft. tool box; rubber tired wheel barrow; chicken crate; a new hand pressure sprayer; also many other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY

900 bale of mixed hay.

FURNITURE

Westinghouse electric range, like new (1 year); IHC deep freeze, 12 cu. ft., nearly new; Arvin 21-in. console TV set, 1 year old; Compact sweeper and attachments; Electrolux sweeper; Crosley Shelvador refrigerator, 5 ft.; 80-gal. very good electric water heater; electric skillet; electric washer; Sunbeam electric iron; drop leaf kitchen table; porcelain top cupboard; Singer sewing machine; good knee hole desk and chair; living room suite; 12x12 rug; 12x15 rug; 6 throw rugs; 3 rockers; 2 floor lamps; 3 antique stands and picture frames; 2 iron beds with springs and mattresses; 3-4 size bed with springs and mattress; walnut chest of drawers; marble top walnut vanity with mirror; double wardrobe; single metal wardrobe; trunk; 6 single chairs; wash tubs; large pressure cooker; new large picnic ice chest; several iron skillets; bath scales and other articles.

Rheo W. & Lloyd W. Bassett
CO-ADMINISTRATORS
CLARK BASSETT ESTATE

Lunch by Concord Church W.S.C.S.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents

Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse
Auburn ph. 1565

Clerks: Lester Boger and Donald Johnson

FEBRUARY

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0046

150 At PTA

150 to 175 persons braved the icy roads and streets and blustery winds Tuesday evening to hear Mr. R. N. Hiatt, vice-president of Indiana Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Company, speak on the topic, "Adult Delinquency," dealing with the haphazard efforts of the driving public, in particular driving parents, in turning the modern day automobile over to the younger generation. Mr. Hiatt pointed out that it takes eight adults to do as much damage as one youthful driver. He also pointed out that if all the traffic fatalities in the United States in one year were to be concentrated in DeKalb and Steuben counties, the entire population of those counties would be wiped out in that one year.

Speaking for the Insurance Institute of Indiana, a public service organization of the Indiana fire and casualty companies. Mr. Hiatt pointed out that adult delinquency is directly responsible for the driving attitudes of the youthful drivers and until this delinquency of attitude is changed, there can be little hope of changing a situation that annually costs thousands of lives and millions of dollars.

Mr. Hiatt suggested a teenage driver training law that would cover all students and all high schools in the state. He pointed out that while 80 per cent of Indiana's prep schools now offer such driver training, only 50 per cent of the students take such instruction.

Entertainment was provided by the third grade with a narrative on the life of Abraham Lincoln and a folk dance under the direction of Mrs. Robert Lowry. The class led the meeting in the pledge to the flag, also. The junior class presented a choral selection.

P.T.A. president Ted Haberkorn announced that his efforts to find chairmen and a public request for volunteers had failed to bring forth the leadership necessary for presenting the organization's carnival and ham supper, and that, therefore, the event will apparently be skipped this year.

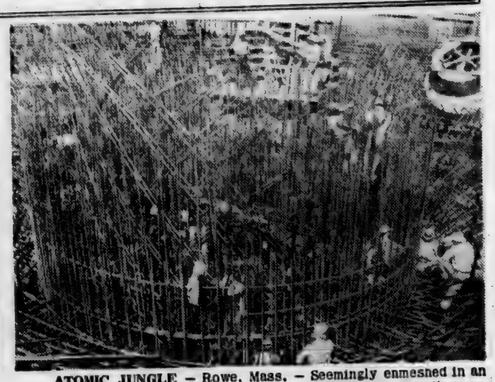
A Half Million Dollars, All In Shiny Sports Cars

Seldom is an assemblage of costly sports cars brought together in one place as shown above. The scene is the current "Sports Cars in Review" at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich. On display in the museum's main exhibition hall are more than 50 models, all high performance cars designed for competitive driving, with a value of more than half a million dollars. All present-day manufacturers in England, Italy, Germany and the United States are represented. The development of sports cars over the years is shown by several vintage vehicles, such as the American 1903 Locomobile in the center and the English Rolls Royce Speedster of 1912 at right foreground. The exhibit, which runs through February 22, is the only one of its kind in this country devoted entirely to this type of vehicle.

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

WASHINGTON — Howard S. Cullman, U.S. Commissioner General to the Brussels World's Fair (right) presented President Eisenhower with two gold medals awarded to the U.S. for its participation in the Brussels World's Fair. One medal was for the general excellence of the U.S. Pavilion and its exhibits; the other for the presentation of the outstanding musical programs at the Fair.

CARESSES HER TRESSES — Miami Beach, Fla. — Despite the fact that it's January, winter seems a long way off to lovely Pricilla Fisher as she ruffles her long hair in the warm ocean breeze at Miami Beach.



ATOMIC JUNGLE — Rowe, Mass. — Seemingly enmesned in an intricate web, these workmen assemble reinforcing bars in the construction of New England's first commercial nuclear electric-power station at Rowe, Mass. The maze of bars, filled and covered with concrete, forms the base for a giant steel sphere that will house the plant's nuclear reactor, scheduled to begin operation in early 1960.

SEATING PLAN — Making themselves comfortable, two U.S. sailors chat inside the base of a plywood replica of the famed Thor-Able rocket in Paris. The replica arrived at Paris' Grand Palais to be shown at the French Astronautical Society Exhibition.

GLOBE-TROTTERS RETURN — New York — Governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessee, and his wife, Lucille, arrive here after a brief visit to Soviet Russia. Clement said that he found the Russian people believed the U.S. was thwarting Premier Nikita Krushchev's efforts for world peace.

LINCOLN'S HIS DISH — Cleveland, Ohio — A Cleveland admirer of Abraham Lincoln, Attorney A. H. Zychick shows some of the souvenir plates he has developed to mark the 150th Anniversary of The Great Emancipator's Birth on February 12th, 1809. Zychick has formed his own company to manufacture the five basic designs.

FEBRUARY

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Schroeder of Fort Wayne, grandmother of Mrs. Lee Davis, were conducted Thursday, February 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Schroeder, who was 58 years old, died at the wheel of her car Monday of last week while driving to the Magnavox Company where she was employed. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were visiting in the Schroeder home at the time of her death.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Koch Thursday afternoon with 18 present.

Mr. Glen Moore fell on the ice and injured his wrist, preventing him from working for several days.

Mrs. Kenneth Akey, accompanied by her parents, recently returned from a 3-week vacation in Tampa, Florida.

Kathy Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wasson, is recuperating at Souder Hospital after an appendectomy followed by complications.

Mrs. Charles Timmerman had major surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital last week.

Mrs. Max Heffley, a former resident of Spencerville, was injured Wednesday morning when her car skidded on slippery highway US27 and state road 8. Mrs. Heffley was taken to the Souder Hospital in Gerig's ambulance where her condition is not critical although she has lacerations on her forehead, a broken pelvic bone, fracture of right shoulder and painful bruises.

Supper guests of the Paul O. Vogts Thursday evening were her brother and wife, the Glen Bakers of south of Spencerville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	53	9.76
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	120	17.13
Coburntown	165	26.71
Spencerville Meth.	93	16.14
Mt. Pleasant	102	25.51

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have bought a furniture and hardware store in Saint Joe, we will sell all listed personal property at public auction. Sale will be held at our farm located 7 miles north of Fort Wayne and 3¼ miles west on the Hathawny Road, or north of Fort Wayne on State Road 3 to first road north of Irene Byron Sanatorium, turn west 3¼ miles, or 5½ miles southeast of Churubusco. Sale will be held on

TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1959

Starting promptly at 11:00 A.M. DST. In case of bad weather, sale will be held inside.

— FULL LINE OF MACHINERY and MINT EQUIPMENT —

1957 Oliver 88, new March '58, power steering, hydraulic 3-point hitch, 300 hours.
1958 Oliver 4-row cultivators for 88 or 77.
1957 Oliver 3-16" bottom plows, 3-point hitch, Lantz coulters.
1951 John Deere A, complete overhaul, equipped with power block, with 150 hours.
1952 John Deere 3-16" bottom mounted plows with Lantz coulters.
1952 John Deere stalk chopper.
1953 John Deere model 40 tractor with 2-row cultivators, complete overhaul last spring.
1958 4-row John Deere corn planter, 494, new type.
2 - 1954 John Deere wagons with good grain racks.
1957 Oliver 1-row corn picker.
1957 EZee-Flow 10-ft. fertilizer drill.
1952 40-ft. John Deere elevator with 3 h.p. motor and drag.
1956 International 4-bar side rake.
1956 International 7-ft. power mower.
1958 6-row trailer-type weed sprayer.
1952 9-ft. single cultipacker.
1956 11-ft. single cultipacker.
1956 Dunham 9-ft. double disc.
International 7-ft. double disc.
1956 3-point hitch spike tooth harrow.
1—3-section pull-type harrow.
1—3-section pull-type spring tooth harrow.
1—2-section rotary hoe.
3-point hitch dirt scoop.
3-point hitch concrete mixer.

— TRUCK —

1952 ¾-ton Ford pick-up truck, 19,000 miles.

— MINT TOOLS —

Like new 2-row automatic mint setter; mint root digger with side elevator; potato digger; 2 hay loaders rigged for mint; mint barrels. NOTE: this machinery is clean and in very good condition.

— MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT —

180-amp. Forney welder, rods and welding table; air compressor on wheels; 1,000-lb. platform scales; Torro 30-inch power lawn mower with riding sulky; power lawn mower; 8-inch power hand saw; power emery wheel; International electric fence charger; large socket wrench set; shop tools; other equipment too numerous to mention.

— PONIES and EQUIPMENT —

5-year-old black and white spotted mare 40", to foal in spring.
6-year-old buckskin mare 42", to foal in spring.
2-year-old buckskin mare, open.
4-year-old registered stud, white mane and tail, 41".
3 saddles, cart and harness.

— HAY and OATS —

250 bales mixed hay, no rain; 100 bushel oats.

— HOUSEHLD GOODS —

Electric sewing machine; floor lamps; table lamps; deep fryer; toaster; many other items too numerous to mention.

Eddie & Loreta Halt

OWNERS

Lunch served by Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S.

Schrader Bros., Auctioneers — Clerk—Roy Hively

TERMS—Cash. — Not responsible for accidents.

Certified Ranger Alfalfa

$24.60

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In Stock

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PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Get all coal

and more heat!

Get all coal . . . buy Patsy Coal! Over 97% pure, Patsy is longer-burning with almost no ash! Take it easy this cold weather with Patsy . . . "The Lazy Man's Fuel"! Less tending because its famous durain band gives clean, steady heat! Buy smart . . . buy Patsy Coal!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70

FOOD $AVING$ $PREE!

CAKE MIX	Pillsbury white, yellow, chocolate	3 pkg. 79c
CHEESE SPREAD	Chef's Delight 2-lb. box	59c
KLEENEX TISSUE	white or colored pkg.	25c
OLEO		2 lbs. 39c

PORK LOIN ROAST

7-rib end 29c lb. loin 49c lb. whole 45c lb.

BANANAS	2 lbs. 25c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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FEBRUARY

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, February 19, 1959 NUMBER 7

Around the Town

With the Editor

Baxter Bowling drove up to the shop Monday morning and I wondered what he had in the dishpan he was carrying in from his pick-up. I found out.

Baxter and Elwood Savage were at Wawasee for some ice fishing and he had a few samples of their catch in the pan. The catch ran from 6 or 7-inch bluegills up to what looked like a whale to me—a big crappie, 15 inches long or thereabouts. Baxter figured it would weigh about 3 pounds.

The boys said the fishermen around the lake called that 3-pounder a "litle one, we throw those back."

To me it looked like the kind you jump in after.

We were discussing the frequent "boom" heard lately as jets high in the sky accomplish what is called "breaking the sound barrier." The boys and Mom and Dad came to the conclusion that there is a golden opportunity to get into business — manufacturing sound barriers. With the jets breaking through right and left, it looks as if there would be a steady market to feed.

Giving up horses and ponies, a little "lake" for summer swimming and winter skating, and other country-living plessures seemed like a big order to me for youngsters to swallow. But Eddie and Loreta Halt say that Kay, Linda and Larry have made the switch to town life without too much trouble and, in fact, have found new enjoyment in their daily social contacts with the Riverdale boys and girls. The Halts were particularly impressed by the way their children were accepted into the community—one day in school and they were one of the gang. It was good to hear of this friendly attitude by our youth in the surrounding area. So, a salute to Riverdale students for making newcomers feel "at home."

I asked Linda, a third grader, if school here was any different from where she came from. She said, "It's harder! The arithmetic books here have things in we never did before."

—Hmmmm, maybe that can explain some of those C's and D's our kids get, huh, Mom and Dad??

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	123	19.48
Saint Joe Lutheran	62	10.04
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	131	20.83
Mt. Pleasant	113	35.96

Comets Beat Wolcottville, Downed By Butler; Draw Waterloo In Tourney Opener Wednesday

Sectional pairings made Wednesday morning this week gave Riverdale the distinction of playing the first game at Auburn. Their opponents will be the Waterloo five, game time 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 25.

Riverdale swamped Wolcottvile Friday night at Waterloo and then appeared ready to upset Butler Tuesday night as they grabbed an early lead. But Butler began rolling in the late stages of the third quarter, then made it a rout in the last 8 minutes and overwhelmed the tired Comets by a score of 83-67.

The reserves won easily in their Wolcottville game, 42-27. They then pulled a come-from-behind rally against Butler to win a thriller, 35-32.

In the Butler reserve contest, the locals got off to a 5-0 lead, then led 13-10 at the first stop. Butler surged ahead 24-13 in the second quarter, which ended at 24-16. In the third period Riverdale outscored Butler 9-4 and it was 28-25. Then the Comets put on the presure, tied it at 28-all, went ahead 33-28, then 35-30. Butler scored a bucket and it was 35-32 with 2:05 to go and a time-out called by the Comets. When play resumed neither team cashed in on scoring opportunities. Noragon blocked a Butler pass and recovered it to give the locals possession at one point. Wallace went in for a lay-up but was going too hard and the ball rolled off. But it wasn't needed as the last 2:05 were played without benefit of scoring and the Comets had it 35-32.

The Wolcottvile five had little resistance to offer the Comet varsity which led 23-11 at the first quarter and 48-28 at the half. The third period ended at 72-44.

The Comets let up in scoring in the last period as Wolcottville trailed 79-60 with 3:10 to go. The Comets then resumed their scoring to get 13 points while Wolcottville ran up to a total of 77.

The varsity game with Butler opened with Riverdale going to 5-1 and 15-6 leads before the quarter ended with the locals in front 16-11.

Butler tied it up in the second quarter at 17-17 with 6:38 to go. The Comets then regained the lead at 24-20 and led at the half 32-26.

With Butler's scoring ace, Roger Walter, getting warmed up, the Windmills began chopping down Comet defenses. They tied it at 39-39 with 5:00 to go in the third quarter. It was 43-41 Butler, 43-all, 45-all, 49-46 Butler and 52-48 Butler before the end of the quarter with the Windmills ahead 54-50.

Butler opened the last period with a flurry to shoot out to a 58-50 lead and less than a minute gone in the quarter. They led 64-52 as Vinson fouled out with 5:47 to go in the game as Riverdale tried to stop the scoring avalanche.

The last three minutes appeared as a shooting match with both teams hitting back and forth and Butler coming out on the long end. It was 69-55 with 4:15 to go and 79-65 with 1:10 to go. The Comets managed to score only 2 points in the last minute and it was 83-67 Butler.

COMET CNIPTIONS — Wolcottville appeared uncertain and unsteady. Fans present witnessed the ill effects of a somewhat frustrated coach on his players. — Bob Clauser got his teeth rattled in the third period. He headed down the floor alone on a fast break, a step ahead of his defensive man. As he neared the bucket for a lay-up, the Wolcottville player "forgot" himself and shoved Clauser in no uncertain terms with one hand to the middle of the back. The Comet player recovered himself from the edge of the stage, looked puzzled about the whole thing, then went up for his two free throws. — There was a mad scramble, also in the third quarter, under the Comet basket. Then out from the mass came a left arm that flipped the ball over all the heads and arms, and Larry Friend had a basket. — Gerry Heyman got hot in the second quarter and dropped something like 13 points on 5 buckets and 3 free throws. — The Riverdale cheering section broke out in green derbies and waved pom-poms in a new Comet fad. — The Riverdale band appeared for its last appearance in the final home game. — In the Butler reserve contest, Ralph Noragon interecpted a pass in a crucial spot to help the local cause in the last couple of minutes. —That lay-up by Wallace boomed off the boards and he felt as bad as Comet fans looked. But we didn't need it, fortunately. — The varsity game was wild in spots with frequent floor-length passes by Butler that caught the Comets off-guard a couple of times. Just as many such passes went wild. — Butler's rebounding seemed evident as the game started, but the Comets responded quickly and had the advantage for a while. Windmills height became apparent in the third and fourth quarters again, and the Comets obviously were a tired bunch as the game closed, tired and disappointed. — After the bright prospects early in the game and the Comet fans whooping it up during the first half, the dejected crowd leaving the Riverdale section at the end of the game reminded one of those classic words from "Casey At the Bat": "There is no joy in Muddville- - ", — Comet cheerleaders were really dancing as they led the school song. The Butler band put some zip into it. During the half, the Butler Hi-Fi dance band, a 15-piece unit from the school band, made its appearance with some well-done popular music including a vocal. — Though Butler's Higley also scored 25 points, the difference in the two halves was due to the skill of Roger Walter. The boy is at home up in the air as well as on the floor and displayed remarkable shooting skill inside and out as well as deceptive maneuvering ability. The technical called on him in the closing minute was purely "technical" and he didn't let it bother him. He has remarkable jumping ability and though exerting great effort in his leaps to "outer space" yet retains complete control of the ball with a touch that could probably be most accurately called "delicate." — The Comets close the regular season Friday at Fremont.

Riverdale 92			
L. Friend	12	1	25
Dowden	5	1	11
Bry	5	3	13
Butler	1	0	2
Smith	2	0	4
Heyman	8	8	24
Clauser	4	3	11
P. Friend	0	2	2
Totals	37	18	92
Wolcottville 77			
Baird	7	2	16
Jordon	6	1	13
Whetzel	1	2	4
Taylor	1	0	2
Chandler	11	10	32
Wertenberger	1	0	2
Domer	0	1	1
Yoder	0	1	1
Williams	3	0	6
Totals	30	17	77
Butler 83			
Ginder	7	0	14
Haverstock	4	1	9
Craig	1	0	2
Walter	12	1	25
Higley	8	9	25
Grimm	2	0	4
Lint	1	0	2
Farmer	1	0	2
Totals	36	11	83
Riverdale 67			
Friend	4	1	9
Dowden	5	4	14
Bry	4	3	11
Heyman	7	5	19
Vinson	1	2	4
Clauser	5	0	10
Totals	26	15	67

Businessmen Spearhead Drive For New Industry; Pledges Reach $4,300

Several meetings have been held in recent weeks by the Indsutrial Development Committee of the Saint Joe Booster Club and officials of a local utility regarding the presentation of an offer of a building site for a Fort Wayne manufacturing firm which seeks a site for expansion of its operations. With only general terms to work with, the negotiations are nevertheless going on with a positive attitude of making provisions for attracting this industry, or any other possible industrial plant, to the Saint Joe area.

Part of the solictation of such expansion includes an indication of community desire to have new industry. Included in this category is the necessity of the community providing funds for investment purposes in addition to additional funds with which to purchase building sites, improve these sites by grading, etc., and other accompanying expenses.

A meeting held early this week, attended by a dozen Saint Joe businessmen and interested residents, brought forth oral pledges of $2,500 for investment purposes. Further solicitation this week raised the pledge total to $4,000 with many contacts not yet made.

Saint Joe residents and others living nearby who are interested in helping the community grow are asked to give some thought to the project and determine if they might be able to offer financial assistance, either by outright donations (which would probably be necessary to purchase land) or by investments in financing of building construction.

It is estimated that $10,000 in such donations and pledges is necessary in order to have necessary working capital in present negotiations. Pledges made by Saint Joe businessmen and other community-conscious individuals have made a substantial start in reaching the desired goal.

Members of the Industrial Development Committee are Ted Haberkorn, Maurice Kline and Warren Clauser, working in cooperation with the president of the Booster Club, Frank Sechler.

FEBRUARY

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Tourney Ticket Sale Friday

Principal Joe Smith announced this week that Riverdale's ticket allowance for the sectional tournament will be picked up Friday.

Ticket distribution is on the following basis:

Season ticket holders first; then students; then first come first served.

Deadline for sale of tickets is 10 a.m. next Tuesday. Any unsold tickets (an unlikely situation) will be returned to sectional headquarters.

Price of tickets is $1.00, for the Wednesday and Thursday sessions (the $1.00 pays for both days). No single session tickets are available. The Saturday session tickets will also sell for $1.00.

Every person attending the games must have a ticket, regardless of age.

Letters to the Editor

7 Feb., 1959
USS PORTAGE PCE (902)

Dear Ted and people of St. Joe,

Well, I thought I'd drop you a few lines to let you know I'm alright. I sure appreciate the "NEWS" you send. It sure is great to get the news of the big metropolis and surrounding suburbs.

Acording to the paper the "COMETS" are sure doing O.K. Let's hope it keeps up, right through the tourney. It's about time Riverdale had a good basketball team. No offense to previous basketball teams, but I can't remember win streak as long as this one. Keep up the good work boys.

From the letters I get from home, I gather that you are having your share of "old man winter." The weather here isn't too bad, last night the temperature was -9 degrees and supposed to get colder. Most of our snow is gone, there's only 4 inches left on the ground. As you know I'm stationed in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on a ship (?). It's a patrol ship, it's used to train Naval Reserves on 2 week cruises. This is the Navy?? Oh well, I'm satisfied and that's all that matters.

Well, I'd better close off for now and get caught up on a little slumber time. Until the next time.

(PUG)
M.A. Robinson S.A.
USS Portage PCE 902
1700 East Potter Ave.
Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin

P.S. Ted, please excuse the sloppy typing, but this typewriter won't spell too well.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for their visits and cards and remembrances. Also for the lovely plants from the O.E.S., Home Demonstration Club and others. For the wonderful nurses and doctors, Rev. Ivan O. Miller and the benediction of God.

Metta Furnish

Services For Rose Beebe, 73

Mrs. Rose M. Beebe, 73, of Saint Joe died unexpectedly Thursday at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. She had suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home six days before her death. It appeared that she was recovering satisfactorily until her sudden death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home in Fort Wayne. Rev. Ivan O. Miller, pastor of the Spencerville and Saint Joe Lutheran churches, officiated at the burial.

Mrs. Beebe was born in Wells County, Indiana, August 31, 1885, the daughter of the late Ace and Clara Ward. She had lived most of her life in Allen County and DeKalb County and for the past 11 years resided in Saint Joe.

Survivors include the husband, Richard A. Beebe; four sons, William C. Beebe of Saint Joe, Arthur M. Beebe of Fort Wayne, Raymond C. Beebe of Saint Joe, and Kenneth Beebe of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Schnurr of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Josephine Dressel of Dyer, Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Loretta First of Huntington; 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CULTURE CLUB 50th AN'S'Y

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Culture Club was celebrated at a special meeting on February 11, 1959. Former members and Literary Club members were honored guests.

Ruth White gave a cordial welcome to all present and expressed the club's appreciation for the lovely bouquet of golden colored carnations, which was sent by the Literary Club.

Mrs. Folk of Edgerton gave an interesting demonstration of ceramics.

As the history of the Culture Club was read by Marian Furnish, the members modeled hats dating from 1908-1958. Mrs. Huldah Reasoner and Mrs. Ethel Armstrong Murphy were present and recognized for their long period of continuous membership, both having joined in 1921.

TO MOTHERS AND GRANDMOTHERS

I, a mother with all the woes and wears; then along come my grandchildren who (now that I am old) do not seem to care.

Now I am old and wonder why, all by myself, they put me on the shelf.

Never come to call, so I ponder, very soon I may be called up yonder. They have their own, but I can't help but wonder, will they come home?

How many times I petted and pampered my grandchildren's hurts and cares. But you know today they all have forgotten Grandma's still there.

My fried potatoes, cookies and such, forgotten, but you know I wonder, are they getting so much?

Aside from all this, I still wonder, should I worry, if there is still a God and Heaven up yonder?

The Rockets, Bombs and all, maybe God got scared and left, so will we have a place to go up there, 'ere we fall?

—Author known.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Richmond of Butler will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary February 22. There will be an open house February 22 at the Newville U.B. Church from 2 to 5 p.m. They are the parents of nine children: Mrs. Carl Barchfeld of Cleveland; Mrs. Starling Tenant of Mt. Gilead, Ohio; Mrs. Charles Agler of Hicksville; Argil of Saint Joe; Harold of Fort Wayne; Lavon of Saint Joe; Kenneth of Saint Joe; Delain of Saint Joe; and Jack of Hicksville. There are 18 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Mr. Richmand is a retired farmer.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morr are the proud parents of a son, Jeff Walter, born Wednesday, February 11, at Souder Hospital. Weight 8 lbs..

Four students from DeKalb County are among 592 students at Purdue University who attained the distinguished rating in their work for the first semester of 1958-59. Reaching the highest possible index of "6" was Wayne L Akey, son of Mrs. Fred Stemen of Auburn, a junior in the school of science, education and humanities. Achieving a "5-5" to "6" was Charles Easley of R2, Auburn, a sophomore in chemical engineering.

Guests observing the birthdays of Mrs. Sandra Krafft and Mrs. Emma Strombeck in the John Strombeck home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and children, Johnel, Pamela, Jonquil, Bill and Robert of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krafft, Dick Freeburn and Joe Freeburn of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Hart of Spencerville are the proud parents of a son, born Thursday, February 12, at 2:30 p. m. at Souder Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mrs. Laura Werren, who resides with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodson of west of Saint Joe, observed her 81st birthday Saturday. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Charles Druhot, Mrs. Ethel Obendorf, Maude Flig, Pearl Houck, Sharon Obendorf and Helen Whitman of Butler; Dessie Dohner of Hamilton; and Mrs. Don Gruver of Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mansfield of RR1, Butler, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary February 20. There will be an open house February 22 at the Newville Church of Christ from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield are the parents of eight children: Mrs. George Sonner of Hicksville, Mrs. Victor Stevenson of Butler, Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Butler, Boyd Mansfield of Butler, Calvin Mansfield of Butler, Henry Mansfield of Edon, Ohio, George Mansfield of Hicksville and William Mansfield of Saint Joe. There are 17 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Mr. Mansfield is a retired farmer.

A Friday, the Thirteenth, arrival in the household of the Forrest Bevingtons was a daughter, Laura Ann, born at 3:29 a.m., at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

A former Spokane, Wash., pastor, Rev. Ransom D. Marvin, will keynote this year's DeKalb County Sunday School Convention, speaking on "The Worker God Blesses." The convention begins Friday, February 20, at the Auburn Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School workshops will be conducted during the evening and on Saturday there will be continued sessions of the workshops. Luncheon at noon Saturday at Brownie's Restaurant will be followed by a question period and the closing message. Reservations can be made by contacting Lewis Walter, R1, Auburn.

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PHONE 70

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New Wayne 32% Dairy Krums are just right for use in any dairy feeding program. This blend of quality ingredients provides top nutrition from all-vegetable protein sources. When properly balanced with grains and roughages your herd can reach its full potential. Ask for details.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Bible material: Matthew 25:31-46; Mark 13:1-37.

Devotional reading: I Peter 4:12-19.

TROUBLE AND FAITH
Lesson for February 22, 1959

It is a thousand pities, but it is a fact, that the Christian church, which ought to be united by the Bible, has become split over it. Not split BY it, but over it, in varying and discordant interpretations of what the Bible means. No passage in all Scripture has been the subject of more debates and differences than this 13th chapter of Mark, along with the parallel chapters, Matthew 24 and Luke 21. These are the chapters that report what Jesus said as he looked down the vista of time to the "end of the age." (That is a more literal translation of the Greek expression sometimes translated "end of the world.") Many Christians, despairing of getting any unanimous explanation of these difficult sayings, have just given up the whole business as a waste of time. Yet these chapters are not a mere puzzle.

Faith Expects Troubles

Let us stick to one general helpful truth which meets us here, namely the relation of TROUBLE and FAITH. First of all, as Jesus looks down the years, he does not see the light growing brighter and brighter. At least, he does not see the future with the eye of the unadulterated optimist. He uses some frightening language — wars, earthquakes, famines, "abomination of desolation," tribulation and darkness as at midnight. Jesus gave no backing to the idea that if you have faith enough "all your troubles will be bubbles" as the song says. Some troubles are very solid, they can smash a man and his hopes. No matter what goodness there may be in the world, no matter how good God is, there are going to be troubles ahead. People who give up their faith in God because they run into a squall-line of trouble-clouds, which they can neither fly over, under or around, cannot have read these sayings of Jesus very carefully.

If Jesus had seen only the times of darkness he would have been a pessimist. If we follow his lead we shall by faith see not only troubles as a certainty (though WHAT troubles, and when, only God knows), but also we shall see beyond all troubles. Most important, we shall see God on his throne. There is a famous story of Martin Luther, whose wife once appeared at the table in deep mourning. Martin was astonished. "Who's dead?" he asked, "God must be dead," she answered. "At any rate you have been going around for the last week looking and talking as if He were dead." Martin Luther got the point. God is not dead . . . yet how many Christians we see today who, looking ahead, see only the troubles and not the God of love and wisdom without whom not a sparrow falls. Beyond the troubles too we see Christ coming again. It is not true to Christian faith to think of the future as stretching out endlessly, a never-ceasing battle without victory, between God and evil. All that Christ lived and died for will come to pass. "Through many tribulations we must enter the Kingdom," Paul said (Acts 14:22.)

Faith Outlives Trouble

Jesus did not play down, discount or underestimate what the men and women who follow him may be called upon to undergo. There are many troubles before the End-time troubles, as he pointed out. He used expressions like "the beginning of the sufferings . . . the end is not yet. . ." Even in an ordinary Christian's ordinary life, the life of one who dies centuries before the "end of the age," there will come troubles which will be absolutely crushing apart from the help of God. But the point of these appalling chapters on the End is that even though heavens (the universe) and earth pass away, God's people—the men and women of faith—shall not pass away. Look around you, wherever you are. Are you afraid that these things you see may be swept away? So they will, so God's word assures us. Whether swiftly or by slow degrees as water wears the solid granite, all things visible are destined to decay and destruction. But not all things invisible! You, the real and invisible You, will outlive all destructions. But how? In terror, calling for the rocks to cover you, or in fearless faith?

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

- Saturday Specials -

3-LB. CAN CRISCO 79c

FLAVOR-SWEET 2 lbs. OLEO 35c

PARROT SKINLESS lb. WEINERS 50c

PARROT SLICING lb. BALOGNA 55c

Be sure you register for FREE GROCERIES to be given away March 21. You may register once with each $1.00 purchase.

Open Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 11 to 5
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VINSON'S MARKET
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Morning—Chevy panel hustles over causeway to St. Petersburg.

Chevy panel steps lively in Florida...runs day and night, delivers 19.3 miles per gallon!

This '59 Chevy panel is on the go, morning, noon and night; it covers as much as 587 miles a day . . . runs so constantly that its engine never cools off completely. Yet Mr. Clark Farber, the Tampa Tribune's circulation manager, reports that the truck is delivering 19.3 miles per gallon!

This year, the light-, medium- and heavy-duty trucks of the 1959 Chevrolet Task-Force fleet are out to whip *anything* that comes their way—and they've got what it takes to do it!

Take the panel pictured above, for example. Powered by the '59 Thriftmaster 6 with new economy-contoured camshaft, it's building a sensational economy record, despite the sizzling pace of its work. That's typical of the way Chevies of all sizes are turning-to on the most challenging jobs in America. The way they're made, with tough-built truck components, they make the hardest hauls look easy!

If you have a job that puts a truck on its mettle, see your Chevrolet dealer!

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck! CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

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114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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Want Ads

House for rent in Spencerville. Modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

For sale—refrigerated apples, excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tam's Orchard, US24. Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Certified Ranger alfalfa, 99.90 pure, 95% germination and hard seeds. Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—200 bale second cutting alfalfa hay. No rain. Ed Hauke, ph. Fort Wayne T-2084.

Extra Specials—new '58 model 11-ft. upright freezers $165.00. New season's end clothes dryer (1 only) $135.00. Also the new '59 model Gibson Market Master 14-ft. refrigerator with small freezer in the bottom. See it in our home. Nothing else like it. Our introductory price only $299.95. Terms, delivery and installation, if desired. Pete Walter, phone 24-87.

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Singlecross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angust calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings—we have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

Apartment for rent in Spencerville. Modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Nursery stock—quality Christmas tree seedlings; 6 varieties of Scoth Pine. Send for list, or visit nursery. Michigreen Nurseries, 520 Orchard St., Grand Haven, Michigan.

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THRIFTY EATIN'

FRUIT COCKTAIL	Dole 303-can	4 - $1
M-House COFFEE		lb. 75c
Elf MACARONI or SPAGHETTI		2-lb. bag 29c
ORANGE JUICE	Genesee Valley frozen 6-oz. can	5 - $1
BACON	Parrot's County Fair	LB. 49c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

FEBRUARY

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, February 26, 1959 NUMBER 8

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

It's wonderful what a warm day like last Sunday does to us human beans. During the afternoon I saw several persons strolling down the sidewalks, out enjoying the beautiful weather. And in the country the roads were full of cars as people were drawn outdoors like flies to sugar.

One of Bill Hurni's buddies at Salisbury gave him a copy of "The Beaufort Gazette," a weekly newspaper published in Beaufort, South Carolina. Bill's buddy evidently wants to move down there to live.

I looked through the paper, a big one for a weekly, full of news about a pretty live town it appears. One of the stories was about their basketball team, the Beaufort Tidal Wave. The team defeated the Wade Hampton Red Devils recently to win the Coastal Invitational Basketball Tourney in Ridgeland, S.C.

Another front-page headline caught my eye and I thought "wow!"—

"10 Jailed For Cattle Rustling."

The cheerleaders were doing their usual good job at the tourney game Tuesday night and one of the cheers calls for them to take turns hollering "WHO?" and the cheering section answers with "Comets" or "Riverdale." Corky got her "who"out and a big response and Nila got her "who" out and a big response. But when Vickie took a big breath and attempted to climax the whole thing with a big "WHO", all we got was a big "WH----" . . . the "--O" didn't make it as her voice cracked, and Vickie nearly flipped, figuratively speaking.

—That was one of the few things we had to smile about Tuesday night.

With the larger schools in the Auburn half of the sectional tourney, tickets for Riverdale fans were at a premium, as they no doubt were for the other schools playing at Auburn.

Here's how they were divided (on enrollment basis):

Angola 458 tickets, Auburn 443, Butler 259, Garrett 457, Riverdale 175, Waterloo 206.

—And somehow it just doesn't seem right, with the scarcity of tickets, that some of our loyal Riverdale fans who were seen at most of the season games, if not all the games, couldn't get a ticket. But others who attended maybe three or four games got a sectional ticket.

That's the way it goes, I guess. Oh well, there's always this to go on—

"The meek shall inherit the earth."

Comet Tourney Hopes Smashed In Overtime Loss

A combination of costly mistakes, a big man on the other team and shots rolling off the basket late in the game meant defeat for the Riverdale Comets in their opening sectional tournament game against Waterloo. They had defeated Waterloo twice in earlier games this season.

Waterloo's big three, Tarney, Carroll and Myers caused a lot of trouble for the Comets in shooting and rebounding with Tarney able to cavort occasionally unmolested under the hoop though he didn't always make his shots count.

The Comets opened scoring with a basket by Butler and went to a 7-2 lead with 4:18 to go in the first period. Waterloo came on to tie it 11-all and went to a 15-11 first quarter lead.

Free throws kept the Comets in the game in the second quarter with Bry hitting two, Heyman two and Bry another pair before a field goal was scored by Heyman. The Comets played the first 5 minutes and 46 seconds of that period without a fielder, Heyman's coming at the 2:14 mark. Waterloo stole a Riverdale pass-in as the quarter ended to score a basket and lead 27-19.

The third period was uneventful with Waterlo maintaining a 5 and 6 point lead throughout.

Waterloo held their lead to the 4:57 mark of the final quarter as the Comets were guilty of mistakes in their offensive maneuvering. Then the locals made their move. Bry sank two more free throws to make it 40-38 with 4:00 to go. Waterloo scored a basket and Friend cashed in 2 charity tosses to make it 42-40. Riverdale called time out with 3:08 to go. Heyman scored a fielder to tie it at 42-42. Clauser intercepted a bad Waterloo pass-in and drove in for a lay-up and a 44-42 lead. On Waterloo's pass-in Riverdale fouled and Waterloo tied it again at 44-all. No scoring was done in the last 1:07 of play in regulation time, tho' a Waterloo shot begun a fraction of a moment after the horn began blowing sailed the length of the court and swished through the net; it didn't count and the game went into overtime.

Waterloo scored a basket, Friend got 2 more free throws. Waterloo scored two more points and Friend hit on a rebound and it was 48-48. Waterloo scored again to make it 50-48 and Dowden was fouled with 0:10 to go. After a Riverdale time-out, Dowden stepped to the line with the world on his shoulders and sank the first toss. The second rolled off and Waterloo got possession. Riverdale fouled as the game ended and two more points were marked up for Waterloo on free throws to make the final 52-49.

COMET CNIPTIONS and we do mean CNIPTIONS— Only stellar work at the free throw line kept the Comets within striking distance through the game. — Pressure of tourney play may have had its effect as the Comets lacked the aggressiveness displayed during their winning streak recently, holding back especially on their shooting. — Vinson made a beautiful pass-off early in the game as he was bottled up, but the Comets missed the bucket. — Butler turned in some valuable under-the-boards work before he picked up his third foul late in the first quarter and was taken out. — Bry and Heyman carried the load in the second quarter, their free throws weighing a ton. — It looked bright for Riverdale when Clauser retrieved a Waterloo pass and raced in for a 2-pointer. — No one wanted to be where Dowden had to be with 10 seconds to go, at the free throw line and his team behind by 2 points and 2 free throws coming up. — Comet ball handling was not its usual high caliber and cost them possession of the ball several times.

The Comets closed their regular schedule Friday with a 65-55 win over Fremont at Fremont. The reserves won, 46-32.

The Comets led throughout the game holding a 21-9 first quarter lead. It was 43-28 at the end of the half. It was 52-41 at the three-quarter mark.

The Comets had a chance to work on their play combinations and made several flashes of brilliance with excellent teamwork.

One of the attractions at the game was the entertainment by the Junior High Band and its corps of twirlers going through formations including George Washington's hatchet and the famous cherry tree. Then two groups of twirlers performed between games to show an active music department.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our gratitude for the work of the community and of the firemen in attempting to save the Flossie Rhoads home last Friday night and early Saturday morning. The efforts of all are greatly appreciated.

Flossie Rhoads and family

Passersby Give Fire Alert; House Destroyed

Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Flossie Rhoads of north of Spencerville Friday night. Firemen from Spencerville, Saint Joe, Butler and Auburn battled the blaze for three and one-half hours but a brisk wind fanned the flames and cold temperatures created hazards and difficulties in handling of water.

The fire was seen by John Mason and Richard Strombeck as they drove from Spencerville to Saint Joe shortly after 11 p.m. Friday night. Mrs. Rhoads was sleeping, unaware of the flames in the upper portion of the house. The men finally wakened her and the fire departments were summoned.

As smoke began to fill the house and the flames licked away at the siding above, volunteer onlookers assisted firemen in removing most of the furnishings from the house.

Total loss in the fire was estimated at around $8,000.

After batling the blaze until shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday morning, several firemen from the various departments were refreshed and warmed up with coffee and cookies served at the Saint Joe fire hall by the auxiliary of the local fire department.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club met February 4 at the home of Helen Emenhiser, hostess, with Gloria Inlow co-hostess. 19 members were present with one visitor and two children.

The president opened the meeting with the club collect after which devotions were given by Mary Klepper. The history of the song of the month was very interesting and well given by the song leader, Pat Griffin.

During the business meeting project lessons for the year 1960 were discussed. Included were topics: cuts of meat and how to cook them, minute meals, how to restore and keep your energy.

After the business session was closed with the prayer song, a lesson on food nutrition was given by Pat Griffin and Helen Emenhiser.

The next meeting will be on March 4 at the home of Pat Griffin. A lesson on flexible smooth surface floors will be given. Materials to make Easter bonnets should be brought by the members.

Local Man Held For Robbery

John D. Butler, 20, of Spencerville appeared in city court at Fort Wayne Thursday on a preliminary charge of armed robbery in connection with a holdup of a Harlan dry goods store. The hearing was continued to March 5 in city court. Formal charges of armed robbery against the young man have not been filed.

Butler was arrested Wednesday. He signed a confession admitting the holdup in which he obtained $150. The Allen County sheriff, Custer A. Dunifon, said Butler admitted he entered the store owned and operated by Mrs. Mildred Metcalf on January 31 and pointed a sawed-off shotgun at her. Butler allegedly said, "This is a stickup. Give me the money."

The accused young man is married and the father of one child. DeKalb County authorities, who said they had received no information in the case, reported that Butler was employed at a factory in Butler and had been living there temporarily the past few weeks.

Bond for Butler was set at $5,000.

Mail Carrier Wins KP Award

Robert Johnson of R1, Saint Joe, has been announced as the winner of the local K. of P. Lodge Courteous Driver Award. Mr. Johnson received his 1959 license plate free of charge as a further reward, the fee paid for by the lodge.

Mr. Johnson is rural mail carrier for the Saint Joe Post Office.

The contest period for selecting the local driver who displayed courtesy and safe driving habits locally was scheduled from December 1-24, 1958. Mr. Johnson was chosen by a committee as deserving of public recognition for his driving efforts.

The award was made Saturday night at an anniversary pot-luck dinner of the Indiana Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, held at Auburn.

Attending the dinner from Saint Joe were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMaken and Mr. Estil Taylor. Entertainment at the dinner included the Tokheim Men's Choir from Fort Wayne, Karen Woodard, baton twirler of Payne, Ohio, and music.

FEBRUARY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

For the Good of All

Our community can accomplish the greatest good by the cooperative efforts of all citizens no matter what position they may hold in the community. This is no new revelation; it is a statement of fact. As efforts are being made to "sell" our community to a prospective new industry for Saint Joe, it behooves all citizens to look over the situation and give what they can of their time and their resources to help make the selling job a success.

Too often, when such an opportunity arises, there are those who begin analyzing the matter to determine who stands to "profit" most from the venture. Usually it falls on the businessman or businessmen to be picked as the most likely to profit; therefore, it is reasoned, he or they should give the most in the venture. This is a narrow way to look at the matter and leads to a better chance of failure than of success.

It is not to be denied that a new industry means more business for the merchants already established in the community (although this is not always the case). Such a result is not a drawback; it is a good thing. The more business Saint Joe is blessed with, the more investment the merchants and professional ranks will make in the community, the more investment homeowners will make in their property. From this comes greater community development, increased value of property, more total value of the community as a whole from which we receive the benefits, for instance, of new and improved schools, more civic improvements, and so on. Broad and sensible analyzing of the situation shows that we all stand to benefit by expansion of our business community. Not the least benefit is a primary result - more jobs created right here at home.

Though enthusiasm is high at the present moment, it must be understood that there are other communities who also wish to grow, expand and prosper. We may not be successful in the present and immediate effort; quite possibly this first real prospect in some time will not choose Saint Joe. This should not discourage us. The competition is all about us. We should be ready, as we hastily prepare now, to show industrial prospects that we want them, that we will do as much as we can to help them establish themselves in our community. This will take the cooperation of businessmen, professional people, homeowners, and the farm folk nearby who consider this community their home and who would like to help it prosper. In some cases, donations of cash will be needed. In other instances, there will be the need for money to invest with no definite promise of profit for the use of the money. In other instances there will be need for time given to complete many details that arise in such community-growth efforts. And a prime necessity in all these preparations is an understanding that "growing" means not only an increase in our community worth but an increase in physical dimensions, something which involves changes in what we have become accustomed to in the make-up of our town.

We must all be "good Scouts." We must all - "Be Prepared."

TEXTBOOKS THAT WEAKEN AMERICA

A prominent American educator has just published the results of a careful study of 11 widely used high school textbooks in American history. The study reveals some shocking facts of distorted teachings which are of concern not only to parents of school age children but to every American. Unless interested parents, teachers and other citizens get busy and halt teachings which undermine American institutions in the minds of our children, and replace them with teachings which create a wholesome respect for basic American principles, mankind's greatest blessing — individual freedom — cannot possibly survive. If we lose freedom in America, the world will be beset with another Dark Age.

There has never been a guarantee that our marvelous American governmental and economic system would be handed, intact and thriving, from one generation to another tomatically adopted and the great virtues toamtically adopted and the great virtues are not automatically instilled into each new generation. History proves over and over again that fundamental principles do not live on from one generation to the next unless they are clearly understood, cherished and constantly vitalized.

To properly prepare the youth of America for their custodianship of the freedom heritage requires a deliberate, well-planned educational effort in our homes, our churches and our schools. And the school is the vital center. For more than 20 years every personal resource at my command has been utilized to warn the American people that in a world being swallowed up by Socialism-Communism, the survival of our freedom structure depends upon our children obtaining an abiding appreciation of our great heritage.

Such an appreciation, based on knowledge of basic American political and economic principles, how they work and the advantages they produce, would constitute a vaccination against infection by the spreading virus of Socialism-Communism. It would prepare our children to recognize destructive propaganda and resist the phony appeals of Socialism- Communism. Without it they are unprepared, "sitting ducks" for clever propagandists whose basic strategy in America is to undermine appreciation of the American way of life.

Teachers and school administrators in every section of our nation have told me they couldn't readily find textbooks which would create in the hearts and minds of their high school pupils a vigorous pride in their nation's history, a respect for and loyalty to its ideals, principles and institutions. We have presented reviews of commendable textbooks when we could find them, and we are now directing the writing and publishing of a new high school textbook in American history to meet a great national need.

A careful reading of Dr. E. Merrill Root's new book, "Brain Washing in the High Schools," dramatically exposes this national need. It will leave the reader with a chilling fear spot deep inside him. For Dr. Root, professor of English at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, reveals that the textual core of American history, as taught in many leading American high schools today, has been penetrated or influenced directly or indirectly by some of the most notorious propagandists for collectivism—Communists, fellow-travelers and Left Wing dupes— on the American scene.

Dr. Root states that millions of our school children are getting misleading, distorted or prejudiced viewpoints on important facts of history which weaken their allegiance to American institutions and soften them up for the blandishments of the Socialist-Communist propaganda now flooding our country. Professor Root contends that 10 of the 11 widely used history textbooks which he examined would, unless counteracted by a more objective presentation of American history, perform a type of "brain washing" detrimental to America's future. The eleventh he considers to be not so detrimental but nevertheless defective in many ways.

The core of these textual teachings, Dr. Root says (and backs up with documentation) presents George Washington as a rich aristocrat who had no use for the so-called "common" people; the framers of the U. S. Constitution as a group of selfish wealthy men who wanted to keep the "common" people forever lowly and powerless; discounts patriotism as stuffy and old hat, and implies that business and industry under our private enterprise system are enemies of the people.

Next Week: More on these textbooks.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

FEBRUARY

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School Sup't Reviews Local Problems

Roger Hess, superintendent of DeKalb County schools, was guest speaker at the February 23 of the Saint Joe Lions Club. The meeting was held at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville.

Mr. Hess presented facts pertaining to the Riverdale School Corporation and its problems in obtaining funds for new buildings. He pointed out that the squeeze is being felt more and more, but that certain state funds go to those schools "having the greatest need." He pointed out that in one city alone 40 additional classrooms are needed. Thus, Rivordale's chances of obtaining these special funds are lessened by the greater needs of other Hoosier communities.

Mr. Hess pointed out specifically that the upper grades will be pressed next fall with the present sixth grade, numbering 69, due to enter the junior high. The graduating class of 1959 numbers only 27.

The superintendent pointed out a bill in the Indiana legislature which would set up county school units which might prove unsatisfactory as far as small school communities are concerned.

The benefits of the school nurse program were reviewed and a question and answer period concluded the meeting.

Andy Crow and Merle Wagner, students at Riverdale High School and members of the school band, won honors last Saturday in the state solo and ensemble contest in Indianapolis. Andy received an "excellent" rating on his cornet solo and Merle received a "superior" rating for his bell lyre solo.

Both young men had received superior ratings at the district contest in Fort Wayne, held February 7.

Welding Shop Changes Hands

Gerald Rediger has announced that he has purchased the Foltz Repair Shop in Spencerville and will take over the operation of the shop March 1. The name of the business will be changed to Rediger Welding Shop. Mr. Rediger purchased the business from Raymond Foltz of Spencerville.

Mr. Rediger plans to move the business to larger quarters having purchased the business and inventory only. He seeks a larger shop to be able to handle trucks and large equipment. He has been employed for some time by the Zimmerman Welding Shop at Grabill as a sheet metal fabricator and welder.

Jim Bailey, who has been employed by Mr. Foltz in the welding and repair shop, will stay on with the new owner.

Local News

Community Red Cross appointments include the following chairmen: Spencerville and Spencer Township, Glenn Moore; Saint Joe and Concord Township, Ralph Sechler; Newville Township, Mrs. Katherine Kreig; Jackson Township, Mrs. Mary Warner.

The Auburn Lions Club has announced that preliminary work is underway to launch a Little League basketball program in the grade schools in Auburn at the start of the 1959-60 school year. School officials and the athletic department have endorsed the plan.

A recruitment drive for mental hospital volunteers has been announced by Mrs. June Sebert of near Waterloo, president of the DeKalb Association for Mental Health. The recruitment drive in DeKalb County is in conjunction with the Mental Hospital Volunteer Month program of the Indiana Association for Mental Health. Needed are volunteers "Gold Ladies" who assist hospital personnel in occupational, recreational and musical therapy programs, assisting, advising and encouraging patients in working with their hands, participating in games and singing and playing musical instruments. Volunteers are asked to call or see Mrs. Clarence Pugh of 1031 Van Buren, Auburn. DeKalb County residents are invited to attend a basic orientation course for volunteers by the staff at the Fort Wayne State School on March 2, 3 and 4.

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department made a run Thursday to the Howard Haupert home east of Saint Joe for a small fire.

St. Mark Lutheran Church held its annual Father and Son Banquet Saturday evening in the church basement with ladies of the church serving a ham dinner. Pastor Ivan O. Miller was toastmaster and special music was presented by Linda and Kay Halt. Pastor Schuette of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn was the guest speaker. Ralph Sechler gave a few remarks in behalf of the fathers and Frank Sechler spoke for the sons. Merle Holden, Allen Amstutz and Mike Haberkorn led community singing.

Uninsured motorist coverage is a much better answer to the problem of the uninsured driver than putting the state into private enterprise through compulsory insurance, Charles J. VanArsdel, director of education for Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Co., told the Garrett Lions Club on February 23. Uninsured motorist coverage and the financial responsibility law "are Indiana's answer to the eastern move for more government intervention in private business," he said. Unsatisfied judgment coverage is now available through practically all companies writing automobile casualty insurance in Indiana.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday night at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn. $20 was voted for the Indiana State IFYE program for 1959. Mr. Charles Widner was introduced as the new insurance agency manager for DeKalb County. Next district meeting and achievement banquet will be at Columbia City in the 4-H building on March 17 at 6:45 p.m. March 14 at 6:30 p.m. will be a county Farm Bureau public relations banquet at the Auburn Chamber of Commerce basement, entertaining the 4-H adult leaders of the county. Amateur talent and family night will be April 3 at 8 p.m. at the court house assembly room.

Students in the Fort Wayne area who are interested in obtaining a scholarship to the Indiana University School of Music may audition for a scholarship Monday, March 9, at the I.U. Extension Center, 1120 S. Barr. Interested students should contact the Center for an appointment or write C. Allen Winold on the university campus at Bloomington.

Petitions opposing the proposed opening of a tavern in Corunna were circulated in that community Monday Feb. 16. Three Corunna ministers, from the United Brethren, Methodist and Church of Christ churches, lead the opposition and have retained legal counsel. Applicants for a beer and wine retailer permit are Orley O. Smith, his wife, Helen, and their son, Richard Smith, of two and one-half miles northwest of Corunna.

Closing date of Sacred Heart Hospital has been moved back from the previously announced date, March 1. The new closing date will be sometime in April.

Marine Sgt. Clayton B. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe, is serving with the Second Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, which took part in an amphibious landing exercise January 26 at Zuara, Libya. Members of the battalion later enjoyed liberty February 6 at Barcelona, Spain, following a short visit to Tripoli.

CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met at the home of Ruth Fetters on February 18.

The club collect was repeated, followed by pledge to the flag. The hostess read her devotional material from the Book of Genesis. The Lord's Prayer was given in unison.

Lois Fisher gave an interesting comparative lesson on Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York.

It was reported that the free-will offering for the March of Dimes amounted to $2.59.

Alice Reidenbach provided some entertaining contests. Tasty refreshments were then served.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

CREDIT MOBILIER SCANDAL

One of the ugliest pieces of corruption in American history came to light during President Grant's administration. Known as the Credit Mobilier scandal, it brought disgrace to Congress and came to a climax on **February 27, 1873** with the censure of two Congressmen and the recommended expulsion of a Senator.

Credit Mobilier of America was a construction company organized in March, 1864 to build the Union Pacific Railroad after the Civil War. It was reorganized from an old Pennsylvania company and renamed Credit Mobilier of America after a financial setup of similar name in France. Control was in the hands of Union Pacific directors. A leading official of Credit Molibier was Oakes Ames, Congressman from Massachusetts.

The stockholders of Union Pacific voted to themselves, as stockholders of Credit Mobilier, fancy contracts at fantastically profitable figures. While the Union Pacific was almost forced into bankruptcy the Credit Mobilier paid dividends of 348% in one year. In 1869 the Union Pacific Railroad was completed. The sale of first mortgage bonds and of government bonds had provided the railroad with $50 million, more than enough to pay the whole cost of construction. On top of that Credit Mobilier got the government's "endowment" of the railroad, about $23 million of stocks, income bonds and land-grant bonds, all of which went into the pockets of the Credit Mobilier officials.

Even before the railroad was completed it was evident that the Union Pacific-Credit Mobilier combination might come under Congressional fire. Congressman Oakes Ames distributed many shares of profitable Credit Mobilier stock among members of the House and Senate, where, in his own words, "it would do most good." He wanted, so he said, "more friends in Congress for the Credit Mobilier." Ames practically gave the stock away at slight, or no cost.

Charges of corrupt practices reached a peak during the election campaign of 1872 when President Grant ran for a second term. Democrat party leaders made an issue of it, supported by a sensational newspaper expose of the New York Sun. A full scale investigation was begun in the House by a committee headed by Representative Luke Poland of Vermont. The committee found Oakes Ames guilty of "selling to members of Congress shares in the Credit Mobilier at prices much below their true value with the intent to influence the votes and decisions of such members in matters to be brought before Congress for action."

Shown to have received the stock were Vice-President Schuyler Colfax, Senator Wilson of Massachusetts who was to become Vice-President after Colfax in Grant's second administration, Senator James Patterson of New Hampshire, Speaker James Blaine, Representative James Garfield of Ohio, who, in a few years, was to be President, and other Congressmen. In addition to Oakes Ames, the Poland Committee also found Representative James Brooks of New York, the minority Democratic leader, guilty of corruption as a member of the House and as a government director of the Union Pacific Railroad. The House recommended their expulsion, but the resolution in both cases was changed to one of censure.

The dramatic moment of censure came, after two days of debate, on February 27, 1873. The House was crowded. Ladies and gentlemen in the galleries focused opera glasses on Ames and Brooks who sat silently and deathly pale. Both felt themselves to be sacrificial scapegoats to an aroused public indignation. Ames and Brooks were elderly men and the humiliation and disgrace soon led to their death, of Brooks on April 30 and of Ames on May 8. For them the sad drama was over.

A Senate committee meanwhile recommended expulsion of Senator Patterson, but it was not carried out. A move to impeach Vice-President Colfax failed. Other Congressmen involved were "whitewashed" of any wrongdoing. But no amount of "whitewashing" could wipe out the blot of Congressional scandal from Credit Mobilier's sordid page in our country's history.

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2-4-59

NEWVILLE TWP. 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Newville Township 4-H Club was held at the Newville Center school house.

The leaders are Lois Guiff and Dorothy Meeks. The instruction leader is Frances Huddleston.

Elected to office were the following:

Virginia Guiff, president.
Sharon Boylan, vice-president.
Judy Impton, secretary-treasurer.
Judy Inlow, news reporter.
Beth Fields, health.
Judy Scott, Susan Fields and Claudia Strombeck, recreation.
Karen Boylan and Cathy Brown, song leaders.

The next meeting will be held March 2 at 7:00 at the school house.

Judy Inlow, reporter

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CHANGE of OWNERSHIP

The Foltz Repair Shop, Spencerville, formerly owned by Raymond Foltz, has been purchased by Gerald Rediger and will operate under the name

REDIGER WELDING SHOP
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
as of March 1, 1959.

Hours — Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FEBRUARY

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Town and Country Club met February 16 with Mrs. Roy Chaney as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and enjoying a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Minerva Kelley and daughters, Lucile and Mary, of Auburn and Mrs. Virgil Kimes of Spencerville returned recently from Los Angeles, Cal., where they attended the wedding of Miss Lois Deright. They visited Las Vegas and enjoyed a tour of the Hoover Dam in addition to visiting with the Lloyd Laux family at Winslow, Arizona, and viewing several television programs at Hollywood.

Mr. Roscoe Walter, Mr. J. W. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Mrs. Robert Crowl, Mrs. Donald Cook, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Mr. Ted Hollabaugh attended the Lincoln Day Dinner Tuesday evening of last week in Auburn, with Fourth District Cong. E. Ross Adair the principal speaker.

Mr. Paul Fish underwent surgery last Friday morning at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

In Florida for a long vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise of west of Spencerville.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd, sister-in-law of Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, has been a patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn for the past week.

Frank Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, left for Ft. Dix camp in New Jersey Friday evening after visiting his parents several weeks. Frank expects to be sent overseas soon.

Sunday dinner guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan and son, David, of Toledo.

Albert Hollabaugh returned to work Monday after being ill with pneumonia for two weeks.

On Thursday evening Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh was a dinner guest of Mrs. Dick Hemrick of New Haven.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

HALTS are having a SELL-O-BRATION

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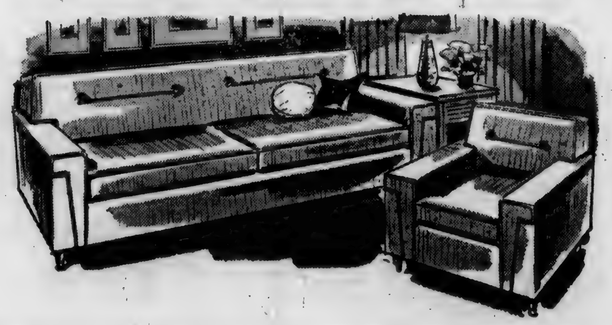

Living room suites in styles and fabrics to please your taste

Your choice from 2 styles of chairs as a bonus - a $33.00 value!

HALT Furniture & Hardware - SAINT JOE, INDIANA

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Bible material: Matthew 21:-33-46; Mark 14:3-9.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 53:1-6.

THE GREAT REFUSAL
Lesson for March 1, 1959

A double meaning can be found in some of Jesus' parables. A triple meaning, if you include the simple literal words of the stories. For instance, take the parable which in old-fashioned English is called the parable of the Wicked Husbandmen. In more modern English it would be the story of the Wicked Tenant Farmers. The first and simple meaning is just the story. Like so many that Jesus told, this one both sounds as if it might have actually happened, and as if it were too fantastic ever to happen. It is the story of a farm owner who tried to collect from his tenants. But they beat up all his agents, one after another. Finally the owner sent his son. But this only stirred the tenants to murder. If we kill the man's only son, they said to each other, then the vineyard will be ours. So they killed him.

Shadow of Calvary

Jesus ended his blunt, ugly tale with a question. What will the owner do next? His hearers knew. The least the tenants could expect would be to lose their places. But more likely the owner would destroy them. Their murder would come back on their own heads.

So much for the story itself. But it was more than a story; that is, there was a meaning under its surface. It is on record that the leading citizen to whom Jesus told this tale of brutality and madness immediately made plans to arrest him. They saw that Jesus was speaking about THEM. This was no simple rural Who-done-it. It was a sword-thrust, a stern prophecy, and they did not like it, nor him. These men, you might say, were parable-experts, parabolists (sic) themselves. They saw in a flash what the Man from Galilee was driving at. The owner of the vineyard was God; the tenant farmers were themselves. The vineyard was the Kingdom of God, with all its powers and privileges. God had entrusted the Jewish people, and especially their leaders and teachers, these chief priests and scribes among them, with his truth, his laws, the knowledge of his will. But instead of blessing the earth with these his gifts, they had tried selfishly to keep them for their very own. They had mistreated God's messengers, the prophets. Now God's son was in their presence . . . but murder was in their minds.

One of the most chilling things Jesus ever said was his last word to these men who were plotting his death. **"The Kingdom of God will be taken away from you,"** he said. That was a shocker. Every Jew grew up believing that his people had the exclusive right to the Kingdom and to the favor of God. Gentiles were no better than dogs. But here Jesus pronounces sentence on their failure. Not "—may be taken away" but "—will be taken away." By rejecting him they proved themselves unworthy. But then what? Who would be the Bearers of the Kingdom? It will be given, Jesus said, "to a nation producing the fruits of it." What nation? Rome, the British Empire, the United States? One thing is clear: no race and no nation have any exclusive rights to the Kingdom; no exclusive right to be the Headquarters of God.

The Tragic Pattern

But with this last word of Jesus a third depth of meaning in this parable comes to light. Jesus was not only predicting his own death at the hands of those who should have made him most welcome; and not only predicting the passing of the Kingdom of God out into the world. He was suggesting a tragic pattern which has been repeated over and over again in history. Those wicked tenants are not merely certain priests in long-ago Jerusalem, they are the Refusers of God everywhere and at all times. God gives to man so much, and demands (comparatively) so little; like the owner in the parable. But man, confronted by God, makes over and over again the Great Refusal. Man wants the earth for himself, he does not want to share it even with the Creator. But men who refuse God are in reality not destroying him; they are destroying themselves.

- Saturday Specials -

Hunt's no. 2½ can **PEACHES 29c**

3-LB. CAN **CRISCO 79c**

VanCamp 2½ can **Pork&Beans 4-99**

PARROT SMOKED LB. **PICNICS 35c**

VELVEET 2-lb. box **Cheese 79c**

JOWL SMOKED LB. **Bacon 25c**

Be sure you register for FREE GROCERIES to be given away March 21. You may register once with each $1.00 purchase.

Open Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 11 to 5
UTILITY BILLS ARE PAYABLE AT OUR STORE

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Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth!

Some of the valuable things that make a Chevy so rewarding to own:

SLIMLINE DESIGN—fresh, fine and fashionable with a practical slant. *ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER*—more width for seating comfort, more luggage space, plus that famous Fisher Body soundness. *MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH*—a new type that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. *SWEEPING NEW OVERHEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD*—and bigger windows—all of Safety Plate Glass. *NEW, BIGGER BRAKES*—deeper drums with better cooling for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life. *HI-THRIFT 6*—up to 10% more miles per gallon, improved normal-speed performance. *VIM-PACKED V8's*—eight to choose from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. *FULL COIL SUSPENSION*—further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. *EASY-RATIO STEERING*—brings you reduced wheel-turning effort, new ease of handling. *TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE AND LEVEL AIR* suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving.

CHEVROLET

A new addition to Chevy's line—the beautiful Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan.

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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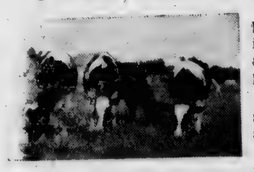
pay over $200 for an old chain saw when you buy a new 1959 over 3 h. chain saw for $129.95 at ens of Hicksville. $15 and $6.90 per month, at ens of Hicksville, your chain saw headquarters.

NDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

cerville Meth.	102	17.34
t Joe Ch. Chr.	131	23.31
rntown	169	19.63
t Joe Lutheran	68	10.42
Pleasant	109	24.83

IFERS and ry COWS need



Wayne Fitting Ration

Crow heifers rugged and full-bodied, ready to breed at an early age, by feeding Wayne Fitting Ration.

Bred heifers and dry cows fed Wayne Fitting Ration receive the necessary nutrients to drop thrifty, strong-boned calves.

Feed Wayne and make more milk money.

WAYNE FEEDS

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

St. Joe, Indiana

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met February 2 at the home of Katy Crow. Marvella Dilley gave devotions. Edna Perkins gave the history to the song of the month and all sang Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party.

Marcia Sible and Marvella Dilley gave a very good and complete lesson on eating for good health.

Roll call was answered by reading Valentines brought by each member. These were collected and sent to Wee Haven.

Special reports were given by Harriet Baker on gardening, June Baker on health and Doris Prentice on food preservation.

The meeting closed with singing of the club prayer song.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Katy Crow and June Baker.

Advertise YOUR Business

Chain saws in stock at Stemens of Hicksville, for only $129.95. This is a new 1959 over 3 h.p. 16" chain saw. Pay only $15 down and $6.90 per month at Stemens of Hicksville, your new chain saw headquarters.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met Thursday night at the school. The following officers were elected:

Esther Fetters, president.
Carol Baker, vice president.
Marynell Baker, secretary-treasurer.
Patricia Coburn, health & safety leader.
Linda Halt, news reporter.
Donna Mansfield and Nannette Shockley, song leaders.
Nancy Vinson and Hazel Tustin, recreation leaders.

The next meeting will be held March 10 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Linda Halt, Reporter

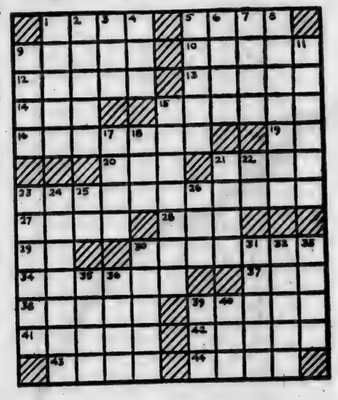
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-332

ACROSS
1. Yield
5. Bench across
9. Of the poles
10. Debars from practice (var.)
12. Sheeplike
13. Upright
14. Seine
15. Annoy (colloq.)
16. Bureau
19. Water god (Babyl.)
20. Son of Noah
21. Cheese
23. Predecessors
27. Chamber
28. Polish river
29. Bone (anat.)
30. Codifies
34. Hodgepodges
37. Man's name
38. Once more
39. Decree (eccl.)
41. Ointment
42. A relative
43. Ayes
44. Bel tree (var.)

DOWN
1. Lid
2. Choice group
3. —— Cupid
4. Before
5. Guide
6. Heel
8. —— physics
9. Body of water
11. Vaporizes
15. Act of retribution
17. Noah's eldest son
18. American Indian
21. Anglo-Saxon serf
22. Perform
23. Fragrant smells
24. Bunch of flowers
25. Toward
26. Droop
30. Sand dunes (Eng.)
31. After
32. Norse supernatural being
33. Rational
35. Auction
36. Hindu deity
39. Young bear
40. Prescription term



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EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

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D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

- NOTICE -

We are proud to announce that Homer R. Crowder is added to our service department.

For expert and prompt service of all makes and models, washers, dryers, dishwashers, freezers and refrigerators, call Leo 2928.

V. E. Amstutz & Son, Inc.

LEO INDIANA

"Our ALL-ELECTRIC home makes life more pleasant!"

Says Mr. George Picha

The cost is only $32.00 a month on the convenient I&M budget plan . . . with heating included.

"I'm a partner in an aircraft electronics service business at an airport, and I know what electricity can do," says Mr. George Picha. "This experience has convinced me the best way to heat a home and get modern conveniences is with electricity. It has made our life a lot more pleasant."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

How your neighbors live better *electrically*

FEBRUARY

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

THE 707 INTERCONTINENTAL – Seattle, Wash. – First of the very long range Boeing 707 Intercontinental Jet Transports undergoes a test flight over Washington State. Larger, heavier and with a much longer range than the 707s now flying regular trans-Atlantic schedules, the new 600-mile-an-hour Intercontinental will carry as many as 189 passengers.

SOUPER-MARKET – Cos Cob, Conn. – Reaping a hot profit on a cold day at Cos Cob, Conn., these young merchants sell warming soup to ice skaters. Using a jug of tomato soup and cups from Mom's pantry shelf, the kids gathered almost two dollars for the March of Dimes Campaign.

WASHINGTON – Congressional Representatives of the two largest states in the union, Alaska and Texas, compare native garb at the Capitol. Rep. Ralph J. Rivers (D.Alaska) (left) tries his Eskimo parka on Rep. J.T. Rutherford (D.Texas) (right). Rivers is wearing Rutherford's 10-gallon Texas hat.

IN HIGH SPIRITS – Brownsville, Tex. – "Que Paso? Caramba! Woman, stop drinking my Tequila!" This could well be what Joel Zamarripa is saying to his date, Mary Lopez. The kids turned out for a pre-Charro Day Fiesta.

PARKING A PACHYDERM – London – Most people have cars to park, but not Peter Cadbury (Right) of London. He's putting money in a parking meter not for an auto but for this eight-months-old Indian elephant named Sunderi.

AT CANADIAN PARLIAMENT OPENING – Ottawa, Canada – Vincent Massey, Canada's Governor General, inspects a Guard of Honor of the Governor General's Foot Guard prior to the opening of the second session of the 24th Canadian Parliament here. The opening was marked with traditional pomp and ceremony.

Hospital Issue Spreads

Further developments in the county hospital movement include a protest presented to the county board of commissioners February 16 by a group of four landowners. The group expressed opposition to a tax-supported institution and a fifth member of the group asked the commissioners to study the question thoroughly before making a decision.

In the meantime the group which organized for the purpose of obtaining a new hospital for the county is continuing with its plans. A controversy has arisen in the matter with the announcement of an addition to be constructed on the Souder Hospital in Auburn by August of 1959. This announcement came after the county group organized and began promoting construction of a county hospital.

The whole issue arose with the disclosure recently that Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett would close this spring, leaving the county apparently with a shortage of hospital facilities for its population.

There followed the organization of the DeKalb County Hospital Association, announcement of the Souder addition, request to the commissioners to consider construction of a county hospital and now a protest against such construction.

Lehr Wilder Now Official PM

Lehr Wilder was nominated to be postmaster at Saint Joe by President Eisenhower Monday. The nomination was sent to the U.S. Senate for confirmation.

Mr. Wilder has been serving as acting postmaster for the past year and one-half. He replaces Ed Storer who retired in the summer of 1957.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club met February 11 at the home of Ida Reed.

The meeting was called to order by vice president Ida Reed. Club colletc was led by Nellie Allen. Devotions were given by Arminta Steward. Songs were led by Alice Kagey including Club Prayer, Leaning On the Everlasting Arms, Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party and Happy Birthday for Marvel Kessler. Project lesson, Eating For Good Health, was given by Garnet Furnish. Poultry leader report was given by Elva Hoover. Historian Alice Kagey gave a report. Roll call response was My Favorite Childhood Poem. Berniece Wilder gave the secretary's report and treasurer's report was given by Marie Ward.

The club creed and commandments were repeated.

Poultry and Egg Show is March 26.

Marie Ward took charge of the birthday auction. There were 14 members, two guests, Vera Reed and Mrs. Hollabaugh, and two children present. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Elva Hoover.

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

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Auctioneers - Appraisers

Brokers - Farm Loans

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON

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PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

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Want Ads

House for rent in Spencerville. Modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

For sale—refrigerated apples, excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tam's Orchard, US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Certified Ranger alfalfa, 99.90 pure, 95% germination and hard seeds. Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—200 bale second cutting alfalfa hay. No rain. Ed Hauke, ph. Fort Wayne T-2084.

For sale—reconditioned Butler Green Giant pump jack and shallow well water pump with or without tank. F. Hanna, 2 mi. east of Newville Church of Christ. 8t1p

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Single-cross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings—we have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

Apartment for rent in Spencerville. Modern. Phone Spencerville 19.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Wanted — drivers with their own 2 or 2½ ton tractors to haul automobiles from Kenosha, Wisconsin, and South Bend, Indiana, throughout the mid-west and eastern states. Must meet ICC regulations. Long term contract. Good rates. Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Phone Olympic 7-3167.

Wanted—someone to care for children evenings. Phone Saint Joe 2318 before 2 p.m. 8t3

Wanted to buy — house in Saint Joe or Riverdale school area. Must be priced below time payment prices in exchange for quick cash sale. Pete Walter, phone 2487.

For sale—80 acre farm, northeast of Harlan, Ind. Complete set of modern improvements. Entire farm is under cultivation, growing wheat, well fenced, excellent drainage, every building is in good repair and newly painted. Quick possession. This farm is on a blacktop road and in an Amish territory. Contact F. B. Gorrell, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24061 or 27162. 8t3

For sale—new 11 ft. upright freezers, only 2 more to go at $175.00 each. Pete Walter, ph. 2487.

AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

THE HOUSE CHOOSES A PRESIDENT

Never was there a more bitter Presidential election than that of 1800. And when the electoral votes were counted they showed the first and only tie for President in American history! Now the House of Representatives had to choose the President. During six days of balloting 35 times the House failed to make a selection. Finally, on February 17, 1801, with the 36th ballot, Thomas Jefferson came out the winner.

With Jefferson the new Republican party was swept into power. Gone now from political office, never to return, was the Federalist party of Washington, Adams and Hamilton. Basically the big issue between the two parties was whether the average people could govern themselves, as Jefferson thought they could, or whether the government should be in the hands of a privileged class of the rich and the well-born, as Hamilton believed. The Federalists became unpopular with their harsh laws, especially the Alien and Sedition Laws of 1798 during President John Adams' administration.

The Republicans derided the Federalists as monarchists, England-lovers, warmongers, and spendthrifts, and accused them of selling the country to the bankers. The Federalists replied that the Republicans were low radical scum believers in bloody class-war. The smear word used by the Federalists against the Republicans was "democrats." This was a horrid word to many Americans in 1800.

The Republicans won the election through a strong political combination of the small farmers, the frontier dwellers, most of the Southern planters, the "foreign" vote of the Irish and the Pennsylvania Dutch, and the growing numbers of city workmen. But at the very moment of victory the Republicans almost lost the election! Everyone knew that Thomas Jefferson, the tall, lean, red-headed Virginian was the Republican candidate for President, while the small, smooth, dark-eyed New Yorker, Aaron Burr, was their choice for Vice-President. But when the electoral votes were counted they showed, on the Republican side, 73 for Jefferson, 73 for Burr; on the Federalist side, 65 for Adams, 64 for C. C. Pinckney, and 1 for John Jay.

Under the original Constitution, before the 12th Amendment of 1804, each elector voted for two men. The man who got the most votes became President. The second highest man became Vice-President. The Republicans had planned to have a few electors split their ticket so that Jefferson would come first and Burr just behind him. The Virginia electors thought the New York delegation would attend to this. The New Yorkers left it up to Virginia. So nobody did it.

The tie vote threw the election into the House of Representatives, according to the Constitution. And here the "lame-duck" holdover Federalists were in the majority! Balloting was by single states. Sixteen states were represented, and it took nine to win. Jefferson had eight states, Burr six, and two were tied. The Federalists decided to elect Burr, in order to spite Jefferson. But now Alexander Hamilton, the great Federalist, protested. He hated Jefferson, but Burr was worse in his opinion. "The public good must be paramount to every private consideration," Hamilton advised his friends in Congress. "For heaven's sake, let not the Federalist party be responsible for the elevation of this man Burr!"

The House began balloting on February 11, 1801 amid great emotional feeling. One ill Republican was carried through a snowstorm on a stretcher to vote for Jefferson. Rumors and threats were widespread. There was talk of the Federalists electing one of their party as a temporary President, in which case the militia threatened to march and there would have been civil war.

Finally, on the seventh day and 36th ballot, the Federalist of the two tied states withheld their votes, swinging these states to Jefferson. Aaron Burr, moving into second place, hid his disappointment behind a polite smile as he became Vice-President. And Thomas Jefferson, "the common man's candidate," became President of the United States.

Released by APA Smith Service 2-3-59

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Twp. Home Demonstration Club met for an all-day meeting on Wednesday, February 11, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Webb with Mrs. Cynthia Sipe and Mrs. Dessie Osmun as co-hostesses.

A bountiful pot luck dinner was served at noon after which the president, Cynthia Sipe, called the meeting to order with members repeating the club creed. Mrs. Gladys Hart then gave devotions followed by Irene Emenhiser leading the singing of Blest Be the Tie and the song of the month. Seeing Nellie Home.

The new home demonstration agent, Carolyn Durkes, then presented a very interesting lesson on eating for good health.

Roll call was responded to by 28 members. Two guests were present, Mrs. Lois Strong and son and Mrs. Annabelle Culler, who was welcomed as a new member. There were also three other children present.

The club voted to give $5.00 each to the Heart Fund and the March of Dimes.

Members were presented with sunshine aprons as a means of adding to club finances.

Birthday contributions were made by Deloris Inlow, Anna Hursey, Leta Shafer, Bernice Miller and Cynthia Sipe.

The meeting was then adjourned with members repeating the collect.

The social hour was in charge of Edna Mickelson and Della McDonald.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone who offered their assistance at our bereavement, to those who offered kind expressions of sympathy, to the women of St. Mark Lutheran Church for their assistance and to Pastor Miller for his words of consolation.

The Beebe Family

February Fiesta of Savings

FROSTING	Jiffy mix chocolate or white 7 1-2 oz. pkg.	10c
TUNA FISH	Chicken of the Sea lite chunk can	29c
KLEENEX	white or colored	2 pkgs. 49c
ORANGE JUICE	frozen 6-oz. can	5 for 89c
Parrot's smoked PICNICS		lb. 29c
BALOGNA	Parrot's chunk or sliced	lb. 49c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, March 4, 1959 NUMBER 9

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

At least we got the lights off the Christmas tree, even if we didn't get the tree down. Saturday was a good day for taking down decorations and Dave Ruch, Steve Monroe and our Mike did their good deeds by helping out. Of course, it was fun in the process, climbing up that big evergreen, then sliding down, back up again, etc., etc.

But we couldn't get the tree lose. It sways back and forth, but evidently it is still stuck in frost—or else we're too weak to lift it.

The same notion got into Dan Ransom and some of the boys at Spencerville. Down came the lights.

Scene of the week — Mr. Smith getting out of and getting into Mr. Buzzard's Volkswagen (it was a tight squeeze, Maw, but he made it).

Local News

The Angola Hornets won the Churubusco-Auburn sectional crown Saturday night defeating Bellefountain by a 62-50 score. Angola had defeated Butler 81-68 in one of the afternoon games while Bellefountain gained entry to the finale through a 46-45 win over Ashley. The two favored teams, Garrett and Butler, failed in their efforts, with Butler knocking Garrett out of the tourney before being eliminated by Angola.

The Rural Housewives Club met at the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins on Tuesday afternoon, March3. Seven members responded to roll call. The usual program was carried out. The hostess served a delicious lunch and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Indiana Technical College at Fort Wayne has been given laboratory equipment valued at $43,058.56. The gift came from U.S. Rubber Co. which is closing down operations in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen, Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and four children and Sharon Kay Smith of Spencerville, Larry Wilks of West of Saint Joe, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mr. Roy Koch were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude, honoring Larry Beaty's 14th birthday.

The convention of District 26-B of Indiana Lions clubs was held Sunday afternoon and evening at Waterloo. Attending from the Saint Joe Lions Club were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Blaine Kimes and Ted Haberkorn.

The Wee Haven Parent Group meeting will be held Thursday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wee Haven school building in Garrett. Your child need not be enrolled in the school to qualify you for attendance. All parents and adults are welcome.

Mrs. George Chapman of near Fort Wayne was a Thursday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Amstutz and son, Allen. Peggy was a supper guest of Jane Kline.

Mrs. Eva Shull of Garrett observed her 88th birthday on Saturday, February 28. Mrs. Shull formerly resided near Saint Joe. She now lives with a daughter.

Jerry J. McMaken of Saint Joe was granted a divorce Tuesday from Verna Lou McMaken of St. Albans, West Virginia. The defendant wife did not contest the divorce action.

Driver license suspensions include those of James E. Bishop, Warren E. Delong and Edward J. Wayne of Auburn; Paul Vincent Buchs of Waterloo and Thomas D. Logsdon of Spencerville.

Mrs. P. G. Snyder was taken to Hicksville Community Hospital Tuesday night where she will remain indefinitely for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and family spent the week end in Fort Wayne with Mrs. Church's parents.

The Fort Wayne Civic Playhouse will present "The Song of Bernadette" on March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28. Performances will be given at the Playhouse, 128 E. Washington Boulevard.

Town Board OK's Efforts For Industry

Members of the industrial expansion committee of the Saint Joe Booster Club and the club's president attended the meeting of the Saint oJe Town Board Monday evening to discuss the matter of attracting new industry to this area. The club members received the assurance of the board that they could expect the board's cooperation in providing an attractive offer to interested industry.

Committee members Warren Clauser and Ted Haberkorn and Booster president Frank Sechler discussed with Town Board president Derwood Ridgway and board members Orville Coburn and Lester Pugsley the problems involved in preparing for contacts with outside industry. Suggestions were made by the board and by Town-Clerk Willard Hurni which were taken for consideration by the committee.

Suit Filed To Nullify Sp'ville Gym Sale

The sale of the Spencerville gym last June is yet contested by a group of Spencerville citizens who have filed a case in the DeKalb County Circiut Court to regain possession of the building. Nine Spencerville area residents, William Erick, Ernest Steward, Elmer Smith, Melvin Howey, Charles C. Fred High, Merwin Rhodes, Lynn B. Fisher, Vernon Cline and George B. Hart have filed the case "for themselves and others similarly situated as members of the Spencerville Town Hall Co." Argil Richmond of Saint Joe, who purchased the property for $675 last year, is named as defendant in the suit filed through William H. Husselman, Auburn attorney.

The property was sold by the Riverdale school board with the condition that it would not be able to guarantee or warrant title to the property. The Spencerville Community Club submitted a bid for $25, Von Tharp of Auburn bid $650, Earl Chamberlin of Saint Joe $600 and South Side Auto Parts, Fort Wayne, $502.50.

The plaintiffs in the case to quiet title and ejectment allege that the voluntary association was formed in 1919 to construct a community building. The association, it is alleged, purchased the proeprty from Emila V. Gloyd.

It has been reported that the building was turned over to the Spencer Township trustee years ago because of the inability of the organization which put up the building to pay upkeep costs. At the consolidation of Spencer Township schools with Concord Township and thereafter with Newville Township as a third member of the present consolidation as Riverdale School Corporation, the building was considered part of the school system. It was used as a practice gym for grade school students and high school students, and was also utilized sparingly by community groups such as the Spencerville Cub Scout Pack and the Community Club. It had come into some abuse also, with vandals making the building a frequent target for break-ins, smashing windows and otherwise defacing the building.

The Spencerville Community Club placed its bid with the purpose in mind of using it for club and community gatherings and as a recreational center for youth in the community.

The present situation developed because there is no record, apparently, of any transaction between the trustee of the past and the trustees of the community organization who built the building, giving title to the township. The building, nevertheless, became generally considered as part of the Spencer Township School system and was treated as such.

Community Club To Serve Chili Supper March 13

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor a chili supper on Friday night, March 13. The supper will be served in the Riverdale Elementary School cafeteria in Spencerville.

The menu will inlucde the following:

Chili; vegetable soup; chicken sandwiches; hot dogs; homemade pie; and beverage.

An invitation is extended to all to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proper officers of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the High School Principal in Saint Joe, Indiana, up to 7:30 p.m. on the 30th day of March, 1959, for the following:

ONE SCHOOL BUS BODY AND CHASSIS:

One (1) bus body with a seating capacity for 54 passengers, the same to meet all of the requirements as set up by the State of Indiana for transportation of school children. Also one (1) chassis, with dual rear wheels, 196"-220" wheel base, and tires and tubes 8:25, 10 ply or its equal. To include two heaters, electric windshield wiper, nylon tires, 5 speed transmission, and heavy duty clutch.

Specifications are on file in the principal's office.

Bids must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check and the necessary affidavit of non-collusion as required by law.

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Richard Crow, Pres.
Riverdale School Corporation
DeKalb County, Ind.
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Lions Club To Fete Team, Yell Leaders, Coach

The Saint Joe Lions Club will entertain, as their guests of honor, members of the varsity basketball team from Riverdale, Coach Price Brookfield and the varsity cheerleaders, Carol Loucks, Nila LaRowe and Vickie Crow, on Monday night, March 9, at 6:30 p.m.

The local service club annually honors the basketball team with a dinner and program, this year to be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Members of the Friendly Circle Class will serve the dinner.

The program will include a thrilling film of the 1958 Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, presented through the courtesy of the Insurance Institute of Indiana.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Alice Reidenbach.

The president, Nancy Coburn, called the meeting to order with members repeating the club creed. Devotions were given by Myrtle Pugsley.

The history of the song of the month was by Elizabeth Shull and members joined in singing "I Was Seeing Nellie Home."

The lesson on eating for good health was given by Iva Yeiser and Laura Washler.

The special leaders all gave interesting talks. The secretary's report was read and 19 members answered roll call by giving a valentine verse. The members voted to give $5.00 to the I.F.Y.C. The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Social hour was in charge of Eva Clauser. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Alice Reidnbach, and co-hostess, Doris Yeiser.

The next meeting will be held March 20 at the home of Emma Strombeck.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Luth.	57	7.46
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	117	19.47
Saint Joe Lutheran	72	11.62
Spencerville Meth.	111	16.38
Mt. Pleasant	85	20.07
Coburntown	166	23.46

MARCH

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Brass Tacks - 13th In A Series

The time will come, who knows how soon, but the time will come when the folly of present-day attitudes will be shown by the downfall of this nation through collapse of its economic strength. It will come, that is, unless Americans pull their heads out of the sand and face the truth.

One would think that in comparison, for instance, with the 1930's, the next twenty or so years were a matter of a rising out of a "dark age" or an age of no progress economically and materially. The best way some can describe today's materialism is apparently by the use of the word "prosperity." We are beset by the inference, if not the direct claims, that today's "prosperity" is the result of man's organizing for his own benefit, of making a union of efforts that were scattered and ineffective previously. Some of our most active leaders in this organizing effort would have us believe that this good fortune would not be here if it were not for organized effort. This is somewhat distasteful, or it should be, because it implies that the principal of individual freedom (all the freedoms that we refer to today, of religion, of speech, of choice of occupation, etc., included) is not actual or workable principle. The thought is in the background, whether we have recognized it or not, that we would not be so well off today, we would not have all of the increase in personal wealth which we have seen in the past 15 to 20 years, if it had not been for organized efforts. So, the credit for our present "prosperity" is given to, or it is taken by, organized labor. This is shameful because it pushes aside the basic truth of just reward for just efforts. Listen, for another instance, to typical "Labor Day" speeches and you hear about the great contributions of organized labor, hear of this or that faction within organized labor and that particular group's "contribution" to the betterment of its members. Lost is the thought of individual labor and its reward, cast forward is glory for unionism. "Labor Day" in today's America isn't for editors of small town newspapers, it isn't for farmers, it isn't for the scholar, it isn't for the fellow pumping gas or clerking in a store or grinding feed, it isn't for everyone. It is for those who now consider themselves grossly responsible for the great "creation" of wealth for particular people who "belong."

The more divided we become in our thinking, the more we "segmentize" the working world and begin crediting a certain group as the greatest contributor to our good fortune, so the more we hasten that day when our economic system will collapse. We cannot help but become pitted against one another, in unhealthy "competition," whether we like it or not, whether we recognize it or not. When this happens, and that happening is well on its way today, you can mark the beginning of the end ..... the end of cooperation, the end of understanding, the end of overall progress. No amount of material gain can justify such an end.

It is saddening that a nation so young, so strong, so blessed with the good things that God has created for man, can become so lost in greed and self-satisfaction.

IS THIS TEXTBOOK SABOTAGE?

Dr. E. Merrill Root, nationaly-known educator, educational researcher and author, has published an examination of 11 high school textbooks in American history. He chose the 11 texts for study because all were in use in one of the nation's largest high schools, and because they are widely used in schools throughout the nation. He feels that they constitute the "core" of American history teachings. Certainly the 11 texts represent what is being taught in American history to most of the children of America.

Dr. Root's findings show that the textbooks repeatedly emphasize the negative in American history, give biased presentations in many important areas, omit vital historical information and otherwise give a distorted picture, in important instances, of the founding and growth of our Republic. This is a gravely important matter to every American, because our nation is being attacked today, subtly from within and boldly from without, by forces seeking its destruction.

The world-wide Socialist and Communist conspiracies to destroy Capitalism seek first to weaken, to undermine America's respect for its institutions. Our young people will not resist the first step in the Socialist-Communist program - the gradual development of collectivism under an all-powerful central government - if they do not appreciate our heritage and understand the institutions which make up the structure of our freedom system. The Socialists and other collectivists are as subversive in their activities against our Capitalist institutions as are the Communists. The plotters are spending billions of dollars and have enlisted the conscious or unwitting aid of influential dupes in every branch of American communications, particularly in textbook writing.

Here are the texts examined by Dr. Root in his important new book, "Brain Washing in the High Schools": "The United States - Experiment in Democracy," by Craven and Johnson (Ginn & Co.); "The Making of Modern America," Canfield and Wilder (Houghton Mifflin); "America's History," Todd and Curti (Harcourt, Brace); "The American Story," Gavin and Hamm (D. C. Heath); "Story of America," Harlow (Henry Holt); "A History of Our Country," Muzzey (Ginn & Co.); "History of the United States," Dumond, Dale and Wesley (D. C. Heath); "United States History," Wirth (American Book Co.); "History of the American Way," Faulkner, Kepner and Merrill (Harper & Bros.); "The United States and World Relations," Mowrer and Cummings (McGraw-Hill).

The teachings of these 10 texts on many basic points are almost identical, Dr. Root found. An eleventh text, "History of a Free People," by Bragdon and McCutcheon (MacMillan), presents a fuller, more favorable picture of America's history, but it too has vital defects, Dr. Root feels. Here are a few of his findings:

"From "The United States - Experiment in Democracy": "Bias against the 'upper classes' and favoritism toward the 'masses' pervade (the authors) account of the Constitutional Convention. They say that the Constitution was drafted by a 'minority group'; that this minority group sought only 'to defend private property'; and that the Constitution was designed to 'check popular rule.'" This is a distortion of history. It tends to create disrespect for for the principal of private ownership of property, backbone of our American economic system, and

MARCH

L 920

0063

it undermines respect for the Constitution.

These authors, Professor Root reports, "present George Washington as a conspirator for wealth, greedy and selfish, who put the interests of his 'class' before the good of the nation as a whole." This is a distorted picture of one of the great Founding Fathers of our American way of life.

Some of these textbooks make heroes of such radical muckrakers as Upton Sinclair, Ida Tarbell, Frank Norris and Lincoln Steffers whose literature and preachments denounced our American Capitalistic system. Steffens, Dr. Root notes, once sent the following proclamation to the American Communist Party: "Communism can solve our problem .... That is my muckraker's proclamation; that the American Communist Party program meets our American Capitalist situation precisely, and it is the only American party that meets it — head on." With "Big Business" personifying Evil, these textbooks tend to make private Capitalism the villain.

One textbook quotes approvingly the radical declaration of a Socialist agitator, Mary Lease: "Wall Street owns the country. It is no longer a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, but a government of Wall Street, by Wall Street, and for Wall Street ...." and so on. This is a typical Communist harangue! Why are our high school history textbooks contaminated with such propaganda? This is a question every citizen should ask himself and act upon — now!

Next Week: More on these textbooks.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

MOST CITIZENS KNOW NOTHING OF CONSTITUTION

Those who are enemies of constitutional republicanism are found among Communists, Fascists, fuzzy-minded philosophers who want our whole nation remade, and those so bent on materialistic matters that they cannot see the value of anything that can't be eaten, worn, drunk, or driven. This total group of real enemies is small, but powerful and dangerous.

A careful analysis of the most dangerous enemies to our republic, however, might include most of us, even though we all believe in the Constitution. Certainly in the issue over voting rights and segregation we seem unable to separate moral and social from legal issues. The right to vote, for example, is a legal right which can be limited and described by each state but must clearly be administered equally for all people.

Segregation, however, poses an issue which is moral and social and, as such, needs to be discussed from a moral and religious view.

Legally, however, segregation is a different matter, for the Constitution says nothing about education. In fact, no greater evidence of lack of undersanding of our government is needed than the example of those who do not (or did not) know that there is no Federal law which requires a state to have school.

Irrespective of one's individual position on such an explosive issue as segregation, all citizens should be able to see it as both a moral and a legal issue. Any informed citizen should recognize that an individual may express one view based on a moral and religious position and a different view on the legality of this, or any, Supreme Court decision which concerns an area that is not clearly spelled out in the Constitution.

It is in this whole area of democratic ideals and constitutional legality that we are most to blame, for confusion is readily apparent. The Constitution is a legal document which should be interpreted legally on a basis of what is legal or illegal and not on what is right or wrong. There is a legal way to correct legal wrongs and a religious way to correct moral and social wrongs. Separation of legality and morality may be difficult, but it is often essential if constitutional government is to prevail.

Most states require a written examination which demonstrates a knowledge of traffic laws before a license to drive is issued. Generally, however, one can vote even if he knows nothing about our government. It would be interesting to see how many of our voters could pass a basic knowledge test about government if this were required for voting.

Lynwood High School (California) in 1950 prepared an excellent booklet titled "We Hold These Truths." From this booklet, as a minimum, each graduate was required to memorize 32 highlights of American history, two stanzas of the Star Spangled Banner, The American's Creed, Preamble to the Constitution, the Gettysburg Address, and part of the Declaration of Independence. While the idea was excellent, memorization must not be confused with understanding.

To understand our Constitution, we must not only know its features but also discuss and apply them to life. We need also a wide **discussion of differences between a democracy and a constitutional republic.** (Boldtype emphasis by us. —Ed.) When one suggests this, teachers say citizens oppose such discussions.

Some teachers also ask: "How can we teach students that this nation is a republic when our whole society is demanding Federal action on such a wide series of fronts that we actually are becoming what everyone calls us .... a social democracy? A nation whose people do not understand its government cannot remain a republic."

Our teachers are loyal and generally, conservative. Schools today emphasize the democratic values of freedom. To emphasize the legal obligations of citizenship in a republic will require a devotion and effort from citizens which is not, today, sufficiently apparent.

—Dr. Walton Manning, in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

STOP OUTER SPACE TALK; TOO MUCH TO DO DOWN HERE

I'll bet you a short beer, Mac. I'll bet you that next September the moon'll wane as a point of interest, that all this space talk will have made its exit, that the feverish preoccupaion with the recession will have joined the moon in its decline, and that somebody like Willie Mays will occupy the barroom conversation.

(Editor's Note—This article appeared Tuesday, April 15, 1958. Did the writer win his bet??)

Maybe I'm just plain stupid, but maybe I make a few friends by saying that I am sick unto death of all this outer space talk when we can't even run inner space in any sort of orderly manner. We talk about shooting people to the moon, at a cost of two billion dollars, and the airlines haven't yet been able to solve the problem of getting baggage on and off the non-jet ships which are still earth-bound.

Frankly, I don't understand nine-tenths of what the outer space boys are talking about, apogees, perigees, and a whole glossary of new snafu talk—that used to mean situation normal, all fouled up. But what I still don't dig is: Why don't the trains run on time? Why is New York and Washington brought to a standstill by a little rain or snow? Why do young turkeys tilt their beaks to heaven and drown when it rains, when you are depending on them for a Thanksgiving money crop?

Twety-five thousand miles an hour don't mean nothin' to your ignorant correspondent, when you can't get from the east side to the west side at theater time in less than a light year. Orbit me no orbits, dog-encumbered or not. Ask any quail shooter, such as Mr. Bernie Baruch, where you can get a good half-trained pointer these days.

Mac, we are living in an age when everybody is yakking it up learnedly about the day after tomorrow when we ain't even got yesterday beat to its knees.

We can't handle a bunch of young thugs who prevent decent people from walking the streets, and decent kids from being educated. We can't handle traffic or hoodlums or overseas aid or sick presidents or the common cold. All this space-cadet stuff is about to bore the drawers off me.

And, Mac, I ain't lonesome. There is at least one physicist, President Lee Dubridge of Cal Tech, who said the same thing a while back, including a very pertinent point: Why bother to fret about launching weapons from the moon—taking your stuff 240,000 miles away to drop an egg on the earth—when you can do it today with equal vehemence on a target that's only 5,000 miles away in the first place?

Dr. Dubridge mentioned that it would take five days to get your warhead back to earth from the moon and "in that space of time the war might well be over." Amen, Brother.

I mention weather as a pressing case in common. Before we give all our attention to being off with the birds, on a super-cloud X, can we not do something about unseasonable snow, continuous droughts, floods and the other little homely circumstances that prevent the great thinkers from getting from home to office?

One drop of rain kills movement in big cities, and snow immobilizes practically everyone. If you can't keep the cabs moving in Washington, what happens when outer space is so loaded with orbitting objects that you can't fight your way through the stratosphere? Where is the plumber when the celestial pipes bust? Off drunk on Mars, maybe?

A whole new language is being built around all this outer space stuff with which we occupy ourselves today, and, in the meantime, nobody speaks basic English. Whatever happened to the good five-cent cigar, or the balanced budget? The music goes round and round, oh ho ho ho, and it comes out nowhere.

Any congressional hearing these days will give you enough nonsense to bust your girdle without the problem of which jurisdiction outer space falls under, military or civil. How are we going to keep those runners out of the girls' stockings, very important since the new short dresses are here?

I say leave the poor damn moon alone until you get a TV set that doesn't snow and can teach the Virginia citizens who work in Washington how to drive without menacing the lives of men from Mars. Meanwhile, Mac, if it's an orbit you want, kindly step outside. Or shut up.

—Robert C. Ruark in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

MARCH

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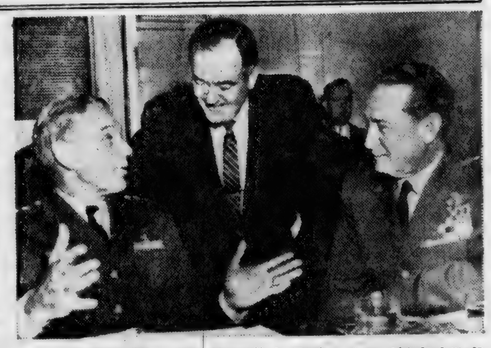
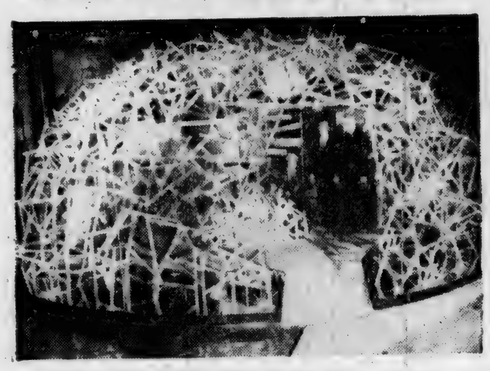
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

RECEIVES HEART-OF-THE-YEAR AWARD — Washington — Grinning broadly, President Eisenhower (left) presents Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D—Texas) with the American Heart Association's Annual Heart-Of-The-Year Award at the White House. The plaque reads, "Presented to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, whose faith, courage and achievement in meeting the personal challenge of heart disease have inspired people everywhere with new hope and confidence."

HURT IN MISHAP — West Palm Beach, Fla. — Holding firmly onto her teddy bear, four-year-old Debrah Williams, of Lake Worth, Fla., awaits the verdict after undergoing surgery on her left eye. Doctors operated to save the sight of the youngster, injured when a seven-year-old playmate shot a missile from a peashooter into her eye.



WASHINGTON — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff (left) and Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief (right) shown with Chairman Hubert Humphrey (D.Minn.) of the Senate Disarmament Subcommittee before testifying before that group. Both urged that the U.S. go slow in banning nuclear tests and production of nuclear weapons.



MUSEUM GETS GIANT MODEL BLOOD CELL — Chicago — A tangle of tubes, globes and other bizarre shapes, this model of a human red blood cell, 1,000,000 times larger than a real blood cell, easily holds these three visitors at the Museum of Science and Industry here where the monster cell is on exhibit. Measuring 24 feet in diameter and 12 feet high, the igloo-shaped model is large enough to hold 40 people.

COOL COLLECTION — Yakima, Wash. — Fancy fans are nine-year-old Jane Korn's pride and joy, as she shows off her collection in Yakima, Wash. She started gathering fans from many different countries two years ago, and now has enough to insure that she can keep cool come summer.

SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG! — New York — Despite his muffler, blanket and long ears, all of which should keep him warm, this Basset Hound seems to be utterly miserable because of the 20-degree temperatures here. To ward off the piercing chill he's probably thinking wistfully of summer dog days.

Want Ads

For sale—2 burner oil space heater and 275 gal. tank. Gas range. Ray Means, Saint Joe, Ind. 9t1p

For sale—800 bales clover hay. 40c bale. Maurice Kline, Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—refrigerated apples, excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tam's Orchard, US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Certified Ranger alfalfa, 99.90 pure, 95% germination and hard seeds. $24.00. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—Burial Vault Business. Forms, truck, cemetery equipment, vibitors complete set. Ready to go to work. In establisned area. For information inquire Dept RPC P. O. Box S-738, Grand Rapids 8, Mich.

Wanted—someone to care for children evenings. Phone Saint Joe 2318 before 2 p.m. 8t3

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Single-cross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

5, 6, 8 and 10-inch drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Pennsylvania evergreen seedlings—we have the best for Xmas trees. Pines, spruces, firs. Send for listing today. Schroth's Nursery, Indiana, Pa.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Christmas tree seedlings — 2 yrs. $7.50 per 1000 and up. Evergreen Farm Nursery, R2 Fennville, Mich., ph. Ganges 3834. Send for price list. Spruces, firs.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 602.

Wanted — drivers with their own 2 or 2½ ton tractors to haul automobiles from Kenosha, Wisconsin, and South Bend, Indiana, throughout the mid-west and eastern states. Must meet ICC regulations. Long term contract. Good rates. Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Phone Olympic 7-3167.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

For sale—80 acre farm, northeast of Harlan, Ind. Complete set of modern improvements. Entire farm is under cultivation, growing wheat, well fenced, excellent drainage, every building is in good repair and newly painted. Quick possession. This farm is on a blacktop road and in an Amish territory. Contact F. B. Gorrell, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24061 or 27162. 8t3

For sale—new 11 ft. upright freezers, only 2 more to go at $175.00 each. Pete Walter, ph. 2487.

Business opportunity, man or woman. Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references and $499.00 to $24.-95.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent return. Possible full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write Okla. International Sales & Mfg. Co. of Ill., Inc., P.O. Box 6213, Chicago 80, Ill. 9t1p

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Phone Hicksville 45232

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Mark 14:12-42.

Devotional reading: Hebrews 4:14—5:9.

THY WILL BE DONE

Lesson for March 8, 1959

A stranger to the Christian religion would be struck by two things. One is that the church cherishes much that she does not understand; and the other is that the church loves to remember what the stranger would think we should wish to forget.

The story of Gethsemane is one that every Christian knows. The first three gospels all tell it in some detail. Every communion service begins with the words, "The Lord Jesus, the same night in which he was betrayed . . ." The Gethsemane story is one of anguish of mind and soul, a story of Jesus offering an unanswered prayer—"let this cup pass."

There is no doubt about Jesus' distress in Gethsemane. Matthew, Mark and Luke all testify to it. Mark says that Jesus "began to be greatly distressed and troubled." The word Mark uses which is translated "greatly distressed" in Mark 14:33 is the same word he uses in 9:15 to describe the crowd's astonishment when they saw him after the Transfiguration. It is the same word also in 16:5 and 6, speaking of the amazement of the women at the tomb when they saw the white-robed angel. It is the emphatic form of a word used in Acts 9:6 (King James version) to describe Saul's emotions when stricken to the ground on the Damascus Road. It is a word meaning more than surprise; it is shock. The whole story of Gethsemane holds right up to this word that begins it. Jesus prays in such intensity that sweat poured from his forehead like so much blood. He describes his own feelings as "very sorrowful, even to death." The church does not remember Jesus as a man always serene. One of the early Christian writers speaks of Christ as offering up "prayers and supplications with loud cries and tears." (Heb. 5:7.)

"Not What I Will -"

There is a darker shadow than this. You would think, if you were a stranger to the Christian faith, that if ever there had been a time when Jesus felt his own will and his Father's will were not the same, the church would prefer to forget that fact. Would it not be better, more edifying, more comforting—would it not make Christ a nobler figure, if we could think of him as at every point and in every moment desiring only what his heavenly Father desired, never anything different?

No—if the church had been inventing the story, they would probably have invented it just that way. But the church was dealing with facts, not fancies. And in this story of Gethsemane we are further mystified by hearing Jesus say, "Not what I will, but what Thou wilt." Any one who thinks he knows exactly what Jesus meant by that is guessing. What is plain, if we honestly and humbly listen,, is that there was enough difference between what Jesus desired, or would prefer, and what his Father in heaven preferred, so that he could say, Not this—but that!

Our Lord and Ourselves

Yet immediately, in the same breath, Jesus cries out "what thou wilt." Jesus was not at that moment giving a lesson in prayer. Nevertheless that is the most profound lesson in prayer which we can learn. We all know by heart the prayer which Jesus taught us, and we rattle it off easily enough. But every phase of it is hard to say honestly, and none harder than this: "Thy will be done." That is just fine when we think God wants what we want, and is sitting up there in the sky like a heavenly Fixer, arranging for all our sweet dreams to come true. That is fine too even when we can see God is not going to let our dreams come true, provided we can see that God has a better plan and we know what the plan is. But what about it, if we become sure that God is against our own plans, that God is not "fixing things" for us, and yet we cannot see why? What about it, if our knowing what God's will is, brings us also to cries and tears, to amazement and distress? Well . . . then we can find light in dark Gethsemane.

- Saturday Specials -

PARROT 2-lb. can **LARD 35c** 3-lb. can **CRISCO 79c**

LB. **GROUND BEEF 53c** COUNTY LINE LB. **Cheese 49c**

FRESH DOZ. **EGGS 43c** PKG. **RADISHES 5c**

POWDERED 2 1-lb. boxes **SUGAR 25c**

Only 2 weeks in which to register for free groceries to be given away March 21. You need not be present to win.

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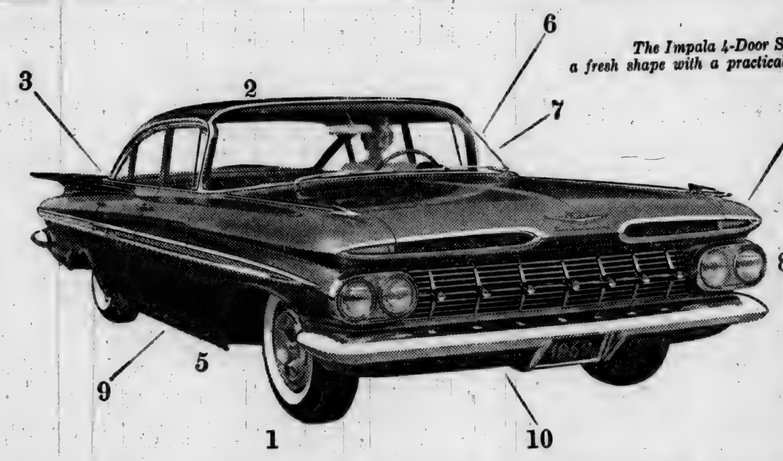

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4. FRONT AIR SCOOPS HELP ENGINE COOLING. Those stylish openings above the grille bring in more air.

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8. ANODIZED ALUMINUM TRIM. Rust-resistant trim helps keep that showroom look.

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This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

BOSTON MASSACRE

was trouble in the air on the evening of March 5, 1770 down on King Street by the Custom House. A crowd of men and boys began collecting there to taunt the red-coated British sentries on post. Trouble had been stirring between groups of Boston people and the soldiers all through the winter of 1770. Most of the people resented the presence of the redcoats who had been landed in Boston in 1768 to defend the king's officials and pro-British merchants, as well as to enforce the unpopular British Acts of Trade.

Paul Revere described the coming of the troops to Boston as follows: "At noon on Saturday, October the 1st, (1768) the 14th and 29th Regiments, a detachment from the 59th Regiment and train of artillery, with two pieces of cannon, landed on the Long Wharf; there formed and marched with insolent parade, drums beating, fifes playing, and colours flying up King Street."

The radical patriot politicians in Boston considered the presence of the soldiers as a great grievance and evidence of British tyranny. The more irresponsible townsmen lost no opportunity to taunt and hurl insults at the red-coated troops with shouts of "Lobsters!" and "Bloody Backs!" Tension kept mounting during the winter of 1770.

On this evening of March 5th a crowd began to throw snowballs at a sentry near the Custom House. Other British soldiers came up to support their comrade. The crowd in King Street grew as word of the fracas spread. Captain Thomas Preston, Officer of the Day, sent out a squad to protect his men. Snowballs, sticks, pieces of ice filled the air. One soldier, struck heavily with a stick, fired his musket.

The mob surged forward. It was a free-for-all, every man fighting for himself, with Captain Preston trying, unsuccessfully, to restore order. Other excited soldiers, without orders, fired, killing three and wounding eight of their tormentors. The mob fell back and slowly dispersed, carrying away their dead and dying as the entire 29th Regiment turned out. Five townsmen died, Crispus Attucks, a mulatto, Patrick Carr, an Irishman, and Samuel Gray, James Caldwell and Samuel Maverick.

The anger of the Boston people at this bloody riot placed the British on the defensive. A great meeting was held in Old South Church, and through their leader, Samuel Adams, the people demanded that the troops be withdrawn from the town. Governor Thomas Hutchinson sent the soldiers out to Castle Williams, an island fort in Boston harbor. Captain Preston and his squad were brought to trial for murder. John Adams and Josiah Quincy defended them, showing that at least two patriot leaders opposed to Britain did not approve of mob action. The captain and six of his men were acquitted. Two soldiers, found guilty of manslaughter, were branded on the hand and discharged from their service.

Meanwhile, highly colored stories of the "Boston Massacre" spread throughout the colonies. Public feeling, already aroused against the British, was fanned into flaming resentment by these reports, and further aroused by the wide distribution of Paul Revere's famous, but historically inaccurate picture of the "horrid massacre."

Throughout the American colonies many patriots took to cleaning their rifles as the "bloody work in King Street" stirred growing thought of American independence.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-333

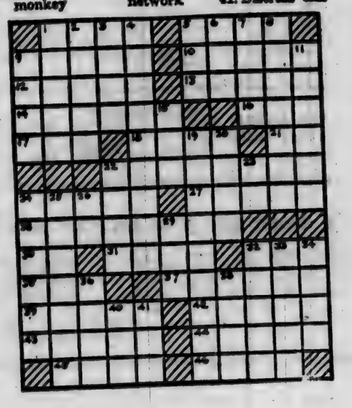
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. June 6, 1944
5. Assist
9. Ply with drink (dial.)
10. Prize
12. Assam silkworms
13. Measure of length
14. Deputies
16. Mexican rubber tree
17. Baseball's Mr. Williams
18. Comfort
21. Like
22. Three of a kind
24. Twisted (colloq.)
27. Bowling lane
28. Privateers
30. Siberian gulf
31. English river
32. Common suffix
35. Greek letter
37. Danish coins
39. Italian volcano (poss.)
42. Angry
43. Dry (It.)
44. Bantam (colloq.)
45. Rodents
46. Weaver's reed

DOWN

1. Funeral song
2. Freed of moisture
3. Man's name
4. Short time ago
5. Ineffectual actor (slang)
6. Female sheep
7. Latvian coins (var.)
8. Church dignitary
9. Thrash
11. Stylish (colloq.)
15. Cabine monkey
19. Rib cuts of pork
20. Building additions
22. Examination
23. Overhead train
24. Extents
25. Shellfish
26. Biblical city
29. Writing fluid
32. Silly
33. Made of network
34. Zane ——— writer
36. Indian (Peru)
38. Spoken
40. Perform
41. Distress call



Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner left Monday morning for a vacation in Florida.

Captain C. R. Moore returned to his home in Lincoln, Nebraska, Wednesday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Kast, and other relatives several days.

The Town and Country Club met with Mrs. Roscoe Garman Monday evening.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peters Ev. Lutheran Church held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Norris on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Paul Fish is recuperating from his recent operation at his home west of Spencerville.

The Richard Fankhausers were supper guests of the Paul O. Vogts Sunday evening.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schendel and their two children to our community. The Schendels are living in the Lynn Fisher apartment. Mrs. Schendel will remain here while her husband serves in the U.S. Army in Germany. The Schendels have a daughter, age 9, and a son, age 4.

On Thursday Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh spent the day with Mrs. Al Jones in Auburn.

Mrs. Edna Hudson has recovered from an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Laux of Arizona is assisting in the care of her father, Mr. Worman, who is very ill.

In honor of the birthday of their daughter, Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker had as Sunday evening supper guests Mr. Donnie Sechler, Miss Maxine Miller, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Curt Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway. It was birthday number one for Miss Cindy.

The J. W. Hoovers were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Renbarger at Bryant, Indiana.

Mrs. Paul Partee is vacationing at North Miami Beach, Florida, for several weeks.

Week end guests in the John Weidner home were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fisher and sons, Allen and Kirby, and daughter, Martha Jane, of Cincinnati. Sunday dinner guests in the same home were the Clair Timberlins and Paul Weidners of Auburn. Mrs. Fisher is the only daughter of Mrs. Mabel Sprott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the former's brother, Ray. Those present were Captain C. R. Moore of Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller and family of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blomeke of Avilla; Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children and Mrs. Agnes Baker of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and family of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Saint Joe; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast of Spencerville.

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Better than ever

WAYNE CHICK STARTER

New with exclusive new P:AA:C Ratio that balances proteins, amino acids and calories for better than ever feed utilization.

WAYNE FEEDS

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St. Joe, Indiana

He's "in" when he's out

thanks to the Electronic Secretary *Automatic Telephone Answering Unit*

This television repairman has solved the problem of being in two places at once.

Now he can make his service calls and still answer the phone!

With the help of an *Electronic Secretary*® Automatic Telephone Answering Unit, all incoming calls are *recorded* while he's out. By playing back the recordings upon his return, he knows immediately where he's needed next.

The *Electronic Secretary* Answering Unit automatically answers the phone and takes messages 24 hours a day. It permits proprietors of one-man businesses to leave their offices and shops, yet "stay in touch." It keeps their establishments "open" when they're away.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

THREE-WAY HANDSHAKE — New York — Hands joined in a three-way handshake are (left to right): Warren Giles, President of the National League; Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick; and Joe Cronin, new President of the American League. The three were attending the 36th Annual Dinner of the New York Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

HOUSE ORGAN — Dallas, Texas — The neighbors all know it when eighteen-year-old Robert Sipe sits down to practice his music lesson at his home in Dallas. The high school student has built a theatre-type pipe organ in the house, and when he plays it he serenades everybody in the block. Nobody has complained, however. Robert spent three years installing over 600 pipes in the family attic and wiring them to the console.

MILLERS' MODEL MILL — Harrisburg, Pa. — Smiling, Carol Miller, 14, of Palmyra, Pennsylvania, kneels beside a miniature working model of a flour mill on exhibit at Harrisburg. Her father, Glenn Miller, built the model. The water wheel is turned by a trickle from the same stream in which Carol is rinsing her fingers.

BY THE NUMBERS — Washington, D.C. — Workmen dismantling the East Front of the U.S. Capitol uncovered a group of arches which had been hidden since about 1822. After the arches were built, the architect decided to erect an outside stairway, which covered them up. Here, the blocks in the arches have been carefully numbered so that they can be put together again elsewhere as a historical monument. The hidden arches came to light during work to extend the East Front 32½ feet.

DONATED TO FLOOD VICTIMS — Fremont, Ohio — Standing amid a pile of shoes here, Yolanda Garcia, 4, seems to be wondering which ones to try on first. Nearly six tons of clothing and bedding were turned over to relief authorities for distribution to refugees from the flood.

CLOSE RELATIVES — Dallas, Tex. — Born on the same day, infant cousins Rhonda Denise Caldwell (left), and Randal Gene Palmer are proudly shown off by their sister-in-law mothers at Dallas. Randal's mother, Mrs. B.G. Palmer, is the sister of Rhonda's dad, J.H. Caldwell. The babies were born at the same hospital, with the help of the same doctor.

FEDERATION CONVENTION MARCH 6

The 35th annual convention of the DeKalb County Federation of clubs will be held Friday, March 6, in Fellowship Hall of the Auburn Methodist Church. The Auburn federated clubs will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m. with the call to order by the president, Mrs. John Freeze, Sr. of Garrett, at 1:00 p.m.

Talks will be given by district officers, Mrs. Warren Hamilton of Waterloo, Mrs. Blaine Schang of Columbia City, Mrs. Eugene Hart of Fort Wayne and Mrs. D. A. Skelly of Fort Wayne.

The county officers are: president, Mrs. John Freeze, Sr., of Garrett; first vice president, Mrs. F. A. Shugart of Auburn; second vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser of Saint Joe; third vice president, Mrs. John Snyder of near Auburn; recording secretary, Mrs. Olis Stoy of Ashley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Gallatin of Garrett; treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Crowl of Waterloo; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Warren Hamilton of Waterloo. Directors are Mrs. Marian Dreibelbis of Garrett, Mrs. Warren Hamilton and Mrs. John Brown of Auburn.

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SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
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ST. JOE INDIANA

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
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EATING OUT
occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

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LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday evening, February 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elwood Hart.

There were 13 members and three guests, Mrs. Marvin Popcr, Mrs. Ed Halt and Mrs. Dale Trostel, present.

Mrs. Carl Sipe led the collect and pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Wayne Storer presented an excellent lesson, "Strategic Air Command," taken from "While Others Sleep," by James Mitchener.

Mrs. William Staman conducted the entertainment.

After a short business meeting, light refreshments were served by the hostess.

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It is a matter of safety and comfort that the muffler (as well as other parts of the exhaust system) is not defective. Have you checked yours lately?

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we will include FREE your choice of a TV SWIVEL CHAIR or OCCASIONAL ROCKER

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SAINT JOE INDIANA

Weekend Winners ...Real Savings!

Velveeta CHEESE		2-lb. loaf 79c
Freshlike garden PEAS		2-33c
CRACKERS	Crackin' Good Saltines	lb. 19c
TV DINNERS	BirdsEye frozen chicken, turkey, beef	59c
PORK ROAST	BOSTON BUTTS	lb. 29c
BACON ENDS		2 lbs. 49c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25c

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

MARCH

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, March 12, 1959 NUMBER 10

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Now that's what I call service.

The Insurance Institute at Indianapolis was going to send a film on the 500-mile race for the Lions Club Monday night. I hadn't received a card or anything even by last week end, but the way they fulfilled the P.T.A. program last month, floods, rain, snow and all, I wasn't too worried.

But by Monday even the film hadn't come so I figured "they'll send somebody with it."

Virgil Gerig stopped in during the afternoon, about 2 p. m. As we talked about the meeting and program for that night, with the basketball team and cheer leaders to be present, I figured maybe I ought to call Indianapolis.

I did—and the film was still there. It had just come in Monday and our date here had been overlooked. Mr. Allen Dale of the Institute said he would send the film by bus or by plane and we could pick it up at Fort Wayne. It was getting pretty close by now.

He called back later to notify Cliff Billow that he couldn't make bus or plane connections. So how did the film get here? It was shuttled by State Police from car to car at county lines from Indianapolis to the basement of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. About 8 state police cars carried the film on its rush trip.

They sure were life-savers for the Lions Club—and me.

Mrs. Evelyn Walter of near Saint Joe didn't get fined in Auburn City Court last week. She was given a ticket because her car displayed 1958 license plates after the deadline for showing new ones had passed. She was released on her statement that she had advised a garage to put on the new plate and was unaware that the switch had not been made. Her story was supported by the arresting officer who said she "appeared surprised" when he advised her that her car still carried last year's plates.

—Then there are those b-i-g b-l-u-e eyes. . . .

—I was just wondering about those first aid certificates. Do you suppose Mose gave Doris a hard time because she went on to get an "Advanced" certificate instead of being satisfied with a "Standard"?

Leseenow, Friday it's chili at Spencerville and basketball at Saint Joe . . . .

21 Complete First Aid; New Series Starts March 30

A course in first aid techniques was completed Tuesday, March 3, at the Saint Joe Fire Station. A total of 4 Junior Certificates, 7 Standard Certificates and 10 Advanced Certificates were awarded.

William Rosenberry conducted a class on first aid and awarded certificates as follows:

Junior—Michael A. Hudson, Donald Moore.

Standard—Steve Monroe.

Advanced—Pete Akey, Ila Coburn, Katy Crow, Max Markle, Frank Monroe, Hilda Monroe, Glenn Moore, Dorothy Simanton, Donald Yeiser and Doris Yeiser.

Mrs. Rosenberry conducted a class, also, with the following awards:

Junior—Virgil Kimes, Jr., Richard E. Waters.

Standard — Thelma Baker, Fern Carr, Ruth Fetters, Helen Hoffer, Marcia Sible, Marcelle Storer.

Standard Certificates denote 10 hours of class work with Advanced Certificates requiring 16 additional hours of instruction.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser, in addition to obtaining an Advanced Certificate in the class held at Saint Joe, has qualified as an instructor following 15 additional hours of training. Mrs. Yeiser will begin instruction of a class at the Spencerville Fire Hall March 30. Classes are held one evening a week, two hour sessions. The course is open to the public. Those interested in taking the course are asked to attend the March 30 meeting.

BOYS COOK IN NEW 4-H CLUB

A new 4-H club has been organized in the community. It is called the Champion Chef's Club and has an all-boy membership!

Officers elected Wednesday, March 4, were:

President, Steve Myers.

Vice president, Bob Crowl.

Secretary - treasurer, Mike Hudson.

News reporter, Mike White.

Health leader, Larry Uehlein.

Song leaders, Mike Studebaker and Joe Crowl.

Recreation leaders, Terry Uehlein and Paul Myers.

There were 16 members, 5 mothers, one father and Mrs. Frances Huddleston, instructor-leader, present at the organizational meeting.

Grades Play Tourney Friday The 13th

Basketball isn't quite done even at Riverdale.

Coach Price Brookfield announced this week a grade school tournament, the lucky boys of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades to participate this Friday evening, March 13. The tourney will begin at 7 p.m. with the two 4th grade rooms opposing one another.

The schedule is:

7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Miller's 4th graders vs. Mrs. Middaugh's 4th graders.

7:30 (or thereabouts)—Mrs. Baker's 5th graders vs. Mr. Bevington's 5th graders.

8:00 (or thereabouts)—Mr. Hill's 6th graders vs. Mr. Rawlings' 6th graders.

Everyone will pay admission fee of 25 cents, parents, players, coaches, referees, etc. Proceeds from the tourney will be used to purchase playground and sports equipment for the elementary grade school at Spencerville.

A large crowd is anticipated and fans are reminded of the limited seating capacity at the high school gym at Saint Joe which will be filled first come, first served.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met March 4 at the home of Mrs. Weldon Shafer with 14 members present.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser, who has just completed the Red Cross First Aid Course and Course for Instructors, gave a very interesting and helpful lesson on First Aid. She described the First Aid measures to be carried out in various circumstances, demonstrating bandages, artificial respiration and moving of injured victims. Members of the club practiced carrying out various techniques.

Mrs. Robert Musser announced the County Federation Music Contest held at the Auburn Library March 6. Miss Priscilla Mayer represented the Ladies Literary Club with a vocal solo.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wayne Storer.

Following adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	110	16.30
Coburntown	175	72.42
Saint Joe Luth.	63	10.29
Mt. Pleasant	105	22.53
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	137	23.74

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Shirley Smith is at the Parkview Memorial Hospital where she had surgery performed on her leg Tuesday.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoads is living with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Genth, since her home burned two weeks ago.

Mrs. Betty Laux is visiting in the Ronald Emenhiser home for several days before returning to her home in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. William Voirol were Thursday evening supper guests of her aunt and uncle, the M. H. Hollabaughs.

Mrs. Frank B. Jones of Battle Creek, daughter of the J. S. Hollabaughs and sister of M. H. Hollabaugh, has been appointed by Probate Judge Lee Mallison as associate county agent in the juvenile division. Mrs. Jones began her new duties last Monday in the Battle Creek office where her appointment awaits confirmation by the Governor. She is a 1931 graduate of Battle Creek College from which she received a BS degree in education and taught in the Spencerville High School for two years before she became manager of the Postum Clubhouse and visitor service at Post Division of General Foods Corp. and was with the Post Division for twenty years.

The Spencerville Fire Department met at the Fire Hall last Wednesday night and elected as their new fire chief Jack N. Hollabaugh, son of the former Fire Chief, M. H. Hollabaugh, who served since the department's organization 13 years ago. Glenn Brendel is secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. James Dwyer and daughter, Janie, spent last Thursday in Indianapolis.

The Paul O. Vogts have their first grandchild, a daughter born to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogt, in Indianapolis on March 1.

Young Ladies To Show Fashions At PTA Tuesday

The March meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held Tuesday evening, March 17, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe.

Mrs. Frances Huddleston, instructor of home economics at Riverdale, is chairman of the program for the evening. She will direct the presentation of a dress review, "Shopping For School Clothes," to be given by girls in grades 7 through 12. Sixty young ladies will participate in the review, showing fashions made by the girls in home ec classes.

In addition entertainment will be furnished by the 5th and 11th grades.

Election of officers for the 1959-1960 school year will be held in April. Therefore, a nominating committee will be announced at next Tuesday's meeting.

Refreshments will be served by the Riverdale home ec young ladies at the conclusion of the program.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Coach Receives Honorary Award From Local Lions Club

Coach Price Brookfield was "surprised" Monday evening when he was presented with a testimonial plaque by the Saint Joe Lions Club. The award was presented by the president of the club, Ted Haberkorn, at a dinner meeting of the service club at which the coach, members of the Riverdale varsity basketball team and varsity cheer leaders were honored guests.

Entertainment for the evening included a film on the 1958 Indianapolis 500-mile race.

The board of directors of the Lions Club authorized the presentation with the following words, framed for the coach's keeping:

"Testimonial

"In recognition of the presence of Price Brookfield in the Riverdale School Community, serving as coach of athletics, be it known that The Saint Joe Lions Club of Saint Joe, Indiana, hereby recognizes his outstanding example of good sportsmanship and fair play, with the expectation and hope that those who come under his guidance will always be inspired to fulfill part of their responsibilities of good citizenship through their attitudes and actions while participating in the world of sport, and that their success in this endeavor will then serve to strengthen them throughout their lives in all things which they may seek to accomplish.

"Dated this 9th day of March, 1959."

The testimonial is signed by the officers of the Lions Club.

MARCH

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

What ARE We Going To Do??

No matter what your opinion may be about the merits or undesirable aspects of a bill which the Indiana Senate had before it in its 1959 session, the bill setting up the reorganization of schools on a county basis, one fact stands out. That is that the whole state of Indiana and the school corporation of Riverdale are in a situation which prompts such a bill partly because people have not shown enough active interest in schools and education to have accomplished anything to prevent the present crisis, if crisis is the proper word, and partly because of the growth in our population. The information and comments I have heard in this area tend to disfavor the proposed Senate bill, this because of fear of what "might" happen, this because of those who have backed the bill. It is not my purpose here to speak for or against the bill itself; but there are some things which should be pointed out in defense not of the bill but in defense of the efforts of those who have fostered the bill.

Some of the comments heard from Riverdale patrons run along this line, and it is presumed that the same comments are made in conversations held in local business establishments as people in the area "chew the fat" over many things: "I'd like to keep the school here at home"; "We would lose 'home rule' with a county planning unit"; "I don't want my kids going clear to Auburn to go to school"; "I'd sooner pay more taxes and keep the whole works here"; "Look at the names of the organizations that back the bill; they've got a reason for wanting it passed." There may be others to add to the list; perhaps you have heard them or have spoken them. Note that all oppose the bill; no indication is given that there is anything good in the bill.

What we are closing our eyes to is that progress brings changes. Again it is noted that this is not a defense of any bill or any particular part of a bill; it is not to be concluded that the Senate bill is a progressive bill only because it provides for possible change in our present local system. Let us think back only a few years and picture the "little red school house." If we cannot picture one, we can see one "in the flesh" for they yet stand in our community, having been used until, in some cases, only a few years ago. Was it not a change for us to think in terms of "consolidated" schools when those small units were combined and a larger school district formed? Today who can say that "giving up" the little red school house was a wrong move? It was a matter of growing population, of greater transportation ease, of overlapping of teachers' duties because of the size of the school, of unnecessary additional expense for teacher salaries because each small school had to have its own separate corps of teachers. Progress dictated that schools combine for greater efficiency, for more unified and expanded curricula, for economy in operation. Is it not possible that today our state and the nation face a similar situation in which the demands made by population growth and transportation improvements dictate reconstruction of our school system? Perhaps the not-so-little red school house of today must be given up, as was its smaller predecessor not so many years ago. Perhaps schools of the past twenty or thirty years or so have served their purpose, as did the little red school house, and must now be set aside in the movement we call progress.

As stated previously, we are in trouble principally because people have not been actively interested in education and in what progress means in a practical sense to have provided for the inevitable needs. In Riverdale's corporation area, people, parents, patrons have not been realistic enough, if they wanted to keep the school "here at home," to have supported a higher cumulative building fund levy from the very beginning. It has been my experience to have heard real opposition to a levy of $1.00 only from members of the school board. And the board is the unit that passes on the amount of the levy. I have heard, on the other hand, comments from parents themselves, during the past three years, to the effect that "we aren't going to have a school if we don't pay for it" in support of a higher building fund levy. What started as a 50-cent levy is now an 80-cent levy. What is the result? After three years of a cumulative building fund, our school corporation has collected roughly $60,000, hardly enough with which to begin construction of a new school. The 80-cent levy became effective in the present year and will bring in $31,000 in 1959. Suppose we had instituted a $1.00 levy from the start; the fund would now be around $120,000, actually collected, with another $40,000 to come in for 1959, still not enough to build a school but certainly a healthy fund which would cut down the cost of financing through a building corporation (which appears to be the only solution to the local problem). That is water under the dam, to be sure. Yet despite the presence of the continuing problem of building construction, we still have only an 80-cent levy, hardly a realistic approach to solving our problem when we are anxious to "keep our school at home."

How long has consolidation been in effect locally? Remember, Riverdale consolidation came after a previous consolidation of Concord and Spencer townships. Newville Township became the third member of the consolidation under the name Riverdale. Riverdale has three years, Concord-Spencer had one year. But before that there was a period of consideration of consolidation, which means that the benefits of consolidation were known and advanced at least five years ago. One of the selling points at that time was that, with consolidation, there would be a better opportunity to expand the curriculum, offering more courses including that of manual training. There would also be a more consistent academic program for those desiring and needing advanced education, whether or not they went on to college. But what has happened in the five years of "expansion"? Nothing. There is no course in manual training, there is no "shop" for woodwork or mechanical instruction, no opportunity to elect to learn the usage even of fundamental tools which nearly 100 per cent of the male populaion find it necessary to use from time to time. Thus one of the benefits has not been derived in the consolidation. Why? It could be because patrons of Riverdale remain silent and take little active interest in what transpires in school affairs. As a result our school, instead of giving boys a choice between shop work and agriculture, has only the "ag" course. A boy in town who has little interest in the farm (which is nothing to be ashamed of) gets a course in agriculture. The odd part is that today more and more of our total population are leaving the farm. Greater efficiency in the use of the soil has brought greater productivity, and we do not need 100 acres of land to grow a certain amount of corn or wheat or what have you; we need only, say, 60 or 70 acres; and we need fewer workers because of improved farm machinery. How many young men who have graduated from our local high school in the past few years are now engaged in agriculture? Not very many. Yet there is no choice of an "elective" course; our boys get agriculture.

The logical reason for no shop at the present time is - no room. The press for classrooms has shut off the possibility of having a shop now, it seems. But there was the possibility of having one three or four years ago when we were sold (and sold ourselves) with the consolidation. That was before we faced the prospect of graduating classes numbering 60 to 70 students; the average up to this year has been around 30 graduating students. Next fall there will be 69 students in the seventh grade; this spring 27 students graduate (these figures from the county superintendent). We didn't get a shop in the past because we did nothing to get it. And it is probable that because there was no public "push" on the matter, the school boards have coasted on what was available.

The matter of "expanded curriculum" sounds good and it is good. But what does it mean? Just a manual training shop would not complete such an expansion movement. Other subjects such as continuous year to year courses in foreign languages would also be included; a chemistry lab is needed. Riverdale patrons seem inclined to like the phrase "expanded curriculum"; but when it comes down to specific courses to be named, there is a tendency to pooh-pooh such an

MARCH

L 920 0071

item as more foreign language. It is considered by some of our citizenry to be sort of a "fancy" idea, to have four-year courses in Latin or Spanish or French or, yes, Russian, a frill that we can get along without. Yet today's world of expanding technical knowledge, though it does not appear to be accompanied by "social" advancement (we still do not live together peaceably) makes it inevitable that, in order to keep up with the world, we change in our idea of what constitutes education. The three R's are yet fundamental, as they have always been. But we cannot stop there nowadays. The desire to better one's self demands more and higher education. Even pre-teenagers of today, without any advanced technical education, have some smattering of knowledge about jets and outer space and so on that at times leaves parents with mouths hanging open in bewilderment. It isn't that they are any smarter at their age than their parents were at the same age. It is the condition of the world, a world that gets smaller and smaller and draws nations nearer and nearer. Courses which admittedly may have seemed on the "intellectual" side only a few years ago are now becoming the stepping stone to greater world understanding. And there is the practical matter which is unchanged (isn't it?): a student who wishes to enter college and who seeks academic advancement needs foreign language study in order to enter college.

There is the need for a course in art. We are not operating high schools, or grade schools for that matter, only for the technical knowledge that can be gained. Getting along with one another hinges a great deal upon appreciation of the cultural world, appreciation of what it means to be an artist, or a musician, or an interpreter, or a teacher of these and any other subjects, appreciation of what goes on in the lives of other people, other nations. With the need for higher education in the business world, with more and more demand that men who seek better jobs have more education, it becomes a matter of responsibility to the younger generation that adults think in terms of changing times and circumstances, and not let adult ignorance of something serve as the means of determining that that something is unnecessary, frilly or fancy.

What conclusion can be arrived at? We of Riverdale have been asleep at the switch. While times change and our sons and daughters live in a world that sees fewer and fewer numbers needed in the agricultural world (the knowledge is still necessary but the numbers are decreasing), we still do nothing about changing the general complexion of our school and "ag" becomes a required course, whether we need it or not. There is no opportunity to use the hands in shop work, to become acquainted with the proper use of the most elemenary of tools. There is no course in mechanics where a future repairman can get a start in a profession. There is no challenge for the academic student. We have coasted, sitting back to wait for something to happen.

Now it has happened. And we are unprepared to face the situation. Some one has proposed a state-wide legislative program that would call for re-arranging, perhaps, our schools county-wise, including further or altered consolidations. We are aroused at Riverdale because we do not like the idea of "going to Auburn" to high school (whether or not we know that a consolidated high school would be located at that place, it is just the idea of going farther away, actually, that is distasteful). We forget that in the days when the "school bus" was a horse, or horses, and wagon, the trip to Saint Joe and Spencerville to the schools, after a round in the country in winter, by comparison was just as much a hardship, if not more so, as is a trip by the modern-day school bus to a possible school building ten miles or less away from our present Riverdale school buildings. Transportation would not appear to be any more unsolvable today than it was years ago with horse and wagon.

Why do we need a bigger school (in numbers) to get the few needed courses and changes in curriculum that would bring a great improvement? The answer is that we don't necessarily need a numerically bigger school, though that theory is advanced by some educators and it is probably true to a certain degree. The point is that despite five years of consolidation "thinking", we HAVEN'T made those changes, we HAVEN'T pressed our school boards to action, we HAVEN'T provided those things which are now the center of concern. As a result, we rise up in indignation and protest something that might happen without considering that it might happen for our good and that it's all a result of not facing facts. The cry of losing "home rule" becomes empty when little is done to justify retaining it. And what does home rule mean? How much influence does the Riverdale school patron have on the local school, other than that he might sometime serve on the school board (only extreme instances have any immediate and visible effect)? Does he select the courses to be offered? Does he set the salary schedule? Does he really "rule"? As long as we have state-prescribed requirements for operation of schools, determining the return of state taxes to the schools, as long as we depend upon teachers and principals as well as the state to take care of those things, "home rule" appears to be a meaningless phrase. We are afraid of losing something which we don't have, or don't use if we have it.

Before criticizing an individual or an organization for supporting legislation which seems unappetizing to us, we should consider all these things. If someone has made a proposal, there must be a reason for it. There are so many groups, for instance, backing the likes of Senate bill 6 (the Indiana League of Women Voters, AFL-CIO, Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, Indiana State Teachers Association, etc., etc.) who have uncommon goals and are not exactly in sympathy with one another, that I cannot find reason to be suspicious of an ulterior motive behind their support. Yet there is an air of suspicion in this area. It must be remembered that just as we feel and have felt the need for action, so apaprently have others felt. Only their concern covers more than one community; it is state-wide. And they have done something about the state-wide need by making a proposal. Here at Riverdale we have done nothing, and we criticize the ideas of others while still doing nothing. We are waiting for a handout from someplace, looking for help from special state funds, wanting to keep "home rule," wanting to stay on our own, yet looking for a handout that can come only from the state. A paradox. We want to keep our school at home even at the cost of higher taxes, but we don't raise taxes. We want to improve our educational system but oppose possible further consolidation because we want "our own school," belittle in a sense those things that mean advanceemnt in the curriculum because, well, "we get along without them."

There will be a shotgun wedding one of these days. You and I of Riverdale will be forced to pay the limit on our cumulative building fund, $1.25 instead of the $1.00 which we should have been paying for the past three years (unless something unforeseen happens). Not only that, but we will pay that $1.25 for quite a while; with a holding corporation under several hundred thousand dollars worth of indebtedness, the interest becomes monstrous by the time the indebtedness has been paid off. If there is another solution, it is a secret. Nothing has come from the school board, nothing has come from the superintendent of schools except statistics. We are shown by statistics how many students are coming into the upper grades. It is pointed out that a classroom in the grades is too small. We are told how much we will need to spend as a minimum for a new building, something like $500,000. We are frightened by it all. But I don't need to be told what I can see. Three statistics walk in my shop each afternoon, and other parents add their "statistics" to mine. I know it will cost a lot of money to build a school, but I know, too, that it must come from my pocket; I know a dollar in the building fund now is worth two dollars after a school is built and I want to put more in the fund now (I have wanted to for three years). These things others know, too. Statistics are dead; action itself or proposed action is necessary now. The question is: what does the school board plan to do ..... anything ..... nothing?

Again, without speaking in support of such proposals as contained in Senate bill 6, but only for the matter of consideration, I ask: what would be the disadvantage of county reorganization of schools; would it overshadow any advantage? Would we "lose" anything? Would tranpsortation really be a problem?

The little red school house, bless it, served its purpose. It is gone, but I respect it. Is the time at hand when today's "little red school house" (not so little anymore) must pass from the picture? Is this, perhaps, the price of progress, the result of an increasing population?

Others say . . . .

SHOCKING REVELATIONS

When the Chinese Communist instructors conducted their classes for American GI prisoners of war in North Korea—brain washing most of them into a degree of cooperation—they used books by American authors who had overemphasized our defects, the unattractive things in America—vice, political corruption, racial conflict, the greediness of some employers, the failure of some people to prosper. The brain washers played up these things, distorting the full icture until in the minds of the GI's, who were educationally unprepared for such an experience, the good things about America faded from the consciousness and our American system became something bad.

In his examination of today's high school textbooks in American history, as reported in his new book, "Brain Washing in the High Schools," Dr. E. Merrill Root found that some of the most widely used texts similarly overemphasize unattractive conditions and incidents and give a distorted picture of important events in the founding and growth of our American system. Onesided or distorted presentation of history tends to make children disrespectful of their heritage. In such a misinformed state of mind they are ripe targets for the sly propaganda beckoning toward various forms of Socialism—"the wave of the future."

"Cartoons in several of these texts," Dr. Root reports, "splash the ills of American life across the pages. The craze for gambling in stocks in the late 1920's is made graphic . . . One cartoon stresses child labor, another, revels in an industrial slump, other pictures gloat over 'a typical tenement,' the corruption of the Republican Party, the Senate of the United States as subservient to 'the trusts.' One picture reiterates an industrial slump, another plays up the Homestead Strike luridly (beset with violence and bloodshed), another the Pullman Strike . .

"The point is not," observes Dr. Root,

MARCH

L 920

0072

"that the dark areas of American history should be hidden, but that the undoubted excellences of America are hidden (in 10 textbooks studied); the authors make vivid much of the real or fancied evil of the American story, but one wonders why the story is not balanced with its glory, as historical proportions require."

The authors cite as their authorities a number of Left Wing writers and propagandists, for instance: Howard Fast, Communist propagandist who just recently announced he had broken with the Party; Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish Socialist, who has shown a warmth toward Soviet Russia; Carey McWilliams, who has one of the longest Communist-front records in U.S. government files; Gene Weltfish, vigorous Communist- fronter who publicly asserted that the United States engaged in germ warfare in Korea, and who was dismissed from Columbia University because she refused to testify as to her membership in the Communist Party.

These and others of their ilk are among the "authorities" cited in book after book among the 11 examined by Dr. Root. Books by Albert E. Kahn, cited commendably as an "authority" by some of these textbook authors, actually were used by the Reds in Korea to "brain wash" American GI's. Kahn took the Fifth Amendment before a Senate committee on the question of his Communist Party membership. The Senate Internal Securities Committee reported: "American boys were forced by their captors to read and report favorably on these works of Albert E. Kahn (degrading America and praising Soviet Russia) or face starvation, torture and probable death."

These high school history textbooks show an easily discernible (to the mature mind) bias against conservative politicians and for "liberals." They discount Communist Fifth Column activities within our government and in defense industries as the "Red Scare." They do not bring forth the historical details of the Alger Hiss case or the Harry Dexter White case in which Communist agents were found to be entrenched and wielding influential power in the most sensitive areas of our national government. The impression given is that our Congressional and Justice Department anti-Communist activities largely constitute "witch hunting."

Every citizen should read Dr. Root's book and then, in cooperation with local school authorities, see that contaminated teachings are replaced with books by authors who clearly show an objective fairness toward American institutions and our American system.

—Dr. George S. Benson, Director, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

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For sale—used 8 ft. Gibson refrigerator. Walter Fetters, phone Saint Joe 2589. 10t1p

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club meeting was held February 26 at the home of Edith Arnett.

The president, Jean Moore, opened the meeting with the members repeating the club collect.

A poem entitled "Answered Prayer" was given by Leila Moore for devotions.

History of the song of the month, "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," was given by Connie Hollabaugh who then led the members in singing.

Roll call was answered by 15 members.

A literary report was given by Arden Dwyer. A very interesting report was given on the project lesson, "Eating For Good Health," by Effiebelle McCann and Leila Moore.

The meeting was closed with the prayer song. Refreshments were then served by the hostess and co-hostess, Effiebelle McCann.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met Monday, March 2, at the home of Marcia Sible.

The meeting opened with repeating of the club collect and the Lord's Prayer. Edna Perkins gave the history of the song of the month. All joined in singing it.

An informative lesson was given by Harriet Baker and Hazel Schrader on flexible smooth floors. Roll call was answered by 13 members, each reciting a poem.

The club was urged to attend the Egg Show on March 26. A cake will be baked by the new member, Marcelle Storer, for the show.

The meeting closed with the club prayer.

Delicious and pretty refreshments were served by the hostess, Marcia Sible, and co-hostess, Marvella Dilley.

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MARCH

L 920

0073

Bible material: Mark 14:53—15:15.

Devotional reading: Psalm 22:1-19.

JESUS' TRIAL

Lesson for March 15, 1959

The court tries the prisoner, or so it is intended. Sometimes his story reverses the court's verdict. In such cases, those who look back at the trial can see that the prisoner was really trying the court. That is to say, in the eyes of posterity and (we may well believe) often of God himself, every one connected with the trial will be judged by his attitude to the prisoner; not the other way around.

Joan of Arc, for example, had a spectacular trial. She was condemned and cruelly executed, apparently to everyone's approval. But today she is called a Saint. Students of her life and times feel that if anyone in that grim courtroom where her death was decreed deserved to die, it was not she, but some who betrayed her, some who judged her.

The Judge's Question

Jesus' trial before Pilate is the supreme example of such an upside-down trial. If any one had asked the governor that evening how he thought history would rank him and his young prisoner of that morning, he would have smiled his grim Roman smile and perhaps said, "Hmph! History wil not be interested. But if history wants to know, it's on the record, I had the man executed. That settles it, doesn't it?" Pilate could not have known that his own sole claim to fame would be the fact that every seven days, all over the world, in hundreds of languages, men and women would repeat the words almost like a curse . . . . "and in Jesus Christ his only Son our Lord, who . . . suffered under Pontius Pilate."

In the course of that wicked farce of a trial, Pilate asked a question which has more echoes than he guessed: "Then what shall I do with Jesus?" That is the question by which the participants in that trial were judged; it is the question that judges us today. What WILL you do with Jesus?

The Mob's Answer

Pilate asked the wrong people what to do with Jesus. He was the judge, he had the responsibility. He never would have thought of asking a Jewish mob for advice on statesmanship or anything else. Yet he goes through the bitter farce of asking a mob, a brainless bloodthirsty mob, what to do with this innocent prisoner. The crowd thought they were passing sentence; but they were only passing sentence on themselves. The voice of the people is not the verdict of history, it is not the voice of truth nor the voice of God. Sometimes it is; but not there and then, not in Jerusalem. Mobs have voices, they have wills, they may have weapons; the one thing they do not have is brains, judgment, wisdom. The verdict of history, verdict of God, is seldom in favor of the mob.

The Fact-Finders

Of course, even a mob's voice has some brains behind it. In this case it was that dignified combination of chief priests and elders and scribes. These were Pilate's fact-finders. Pilate was a typical Roman; he cared less than nothing for local customs, superstitions, notions. He did not pretend to understand why this Jesus should be the object of so much hate. When Pilate said, "What evil has he done?" it is very possible that he was not "stalling for time" but really was puzzled to know. The scribes and the elders and the chief priests were his fact-finders, his research team when cases came up out of their courts — and such occasions were rare. If some inquiring reporter had asked some of those chief priests, the afternoon of Good Friday, what part they had in the trial, they would perhaps have said with pride, "We were there. We influenced the result. We were consulted. We gave the advice that changed the governor's mind. That Jesus might have been at large this minute, if it had not been for us."

But it was murder all the same. For these fact-finders had no facts. All they had was prejudice, emotion, name calling. They influenced the result; but not with truth. Can we say we are never guilty of their crime?

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Jr. High Wins Tournament

The Riverdale Junior High basketball team completed a successful season with a 14-13 win over Waterloo to win the Junior High Tourney last week end. The locals had defeated Ashley 44-9 to enter tourney finals. The championship win gave the Junior High varsity a season record of 18 wins and 4 losses. The reserves' record was 6 wins and 4 losses.

Riverdale got off to an 8-0 lead in the final game, according to a report from Coach Gene Buzzard. They then held on to the lead in a slow-moving game.

Ross scored 9 points and had 15 rebounds in the finale.

Season totals show Frank Ross with 331 points in 21 games for an average of 16 points per game. He also had 301 rebounds. Norman Lothamer scored 161 points and had 103 rebounds. John Sechler netted 95 points with 149 rebounds.

This is the fourth straight season that Riverdale's Junior High teams have finished with a better than .500 mark for the season, and it is the second year in four in taking the county championship.

Coach Buzzard's record in 4 years with the 6th grade, Junior high and freshman squads shows a 70 per cent winning percentage.

SPENCERVILLE 4-H CLUB

The Spencerville 4-H Club met March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jean Moore. Roll call was taken by Sharon K. Smith and Mrs. Huddleston.

Devotions were given by Linda Fisher. The club decid-

ed not to initiate 6 new members. There were 23 present at the meeting.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshmetns of ice cream and cookies were served.

Officers of the club are:

President, Linda Fisher.

Vice president, Sharon Kay Smith.

Treasurer, Connie Akey.

Secretary, Diana Northrup.

Song leader, Karen Fish.

Recreation leaders, Deloris Moore, Sherri Howey, Sharon Beaty.

News reporters, Peggie and Patty Hudson.

Local News

The DeKalb County Alcoholic Beverage Board continued its March 5 hearing to 1 p.m. March 19 on the application for a tavern in Corunna. 50 persons were present at Thursday's meeting to present petitions bearing the names of nearly 400 persons objecting to the tavern. The application of Orely O. Smith, his wife, Helen, and their son, Richard, will be considered at the March 19 hearing. Preliminary survey of the remonstrances showed that two petitions which purportedly contained the signatures of 102 residents of Corunna carried the signatures of 95 residents with 7 names from outside the town limits. Two other petiions circulated in Fairfield and Richland townships carried 270 signatures. Protest letters were filed from the W.S.C.S. of the Corunna Methodist Church and the Model Home Demonstration Club which sponsors the Corunna kindergarten. Approval of the tavern would bring Corunna its first tavern since pre-prohibition days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curle and two children, Mr. Robert E. Evans and son and Miss Janet Jarrett were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett and son, Robert.

$600 damage was caused by fire at the Wendell Wright residence east of Newville Thursday. Hicksville and Butler firemen battled the blaze for an hour before bringing it under control.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser are enjoying a 2-week vacation in Covington, Tenn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and family were also afternoon and evening guests.

Janet Jarrett and Mary Jane Baker are among the local group that returned to Muncie March 10 following a week's vacation between terms at Ball State Teachers College.

House Bill 171, an amendment to an existing state law which would permit DeKalb County to finance construction of a county hospital on a lease-rental basis, has been signed by Gov. Harold Handley.

Licensed to wed — Delbert Ruch, 40, of Saint Joe, and Virginia I. McKean, 37, of Butler.

Lenard Fisher of near Saint Joe has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri. Mr. Fisher was one of 16 breeders of purebred Aberdeen-Angus in Indiana elected to membership during the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Evans of R2, Hicksville are the proud parents of a son, Mark David, weight 8 lbs. 3½ ozs., born at Souder Hospital at 1:50 a.m. March 7. Mrs. Evans is the former Joan Curie of near Saint Joe. Little Johnnie Evans is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett.

The DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade will install new officers as part of its monthly singspiration service, Sunday, March 15, at 9:15 p.m. at the Community Gospel Center in Butler. Lewis Walter of north of Saint Joe will be installed as chairman of the group.

Driver license suspensions include that of Bernard Franklin of Spencerville and Jack Mettert of Auburn.

NEWVILLE FUTURE JETS

The second meeting of the Newville Future Jets 4-H Club was held March 2 in the Newville Center school house.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Virginia Guiff. Pledge to the American and 4-H flags were given. The Marines Hymn and Star Spangled Banner were sung.

Secretary Judy Impton read minutes of the last meeting. New and old business were discussed. A demonstration was given by Judy Impton.

The demonstartion at the next meeting will be given by Cathy Brown, devotions by Sharon Boylan. The meeting adjourned.

Judy Inlow, reporter

Community Club To Serve Chili Supper March 13

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor a chili supper on Friday night, March 13. The supper will be served in the Riverdale Elementary School cafeteria in Spencerville.

The menu will inlucde the following:

Chili; vegetable soup; chicken sandwiches; hot dogs; homemade pie; and beverage.

An invitation is extended to all to attend.

Legion Reaches 40th Year

The Walter Whitehurst Post, Saint Joe, of the American Legion will observe the birthday of the American Legion with a pot luck supper to be served Friday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the post home in Saint Joe. Members and their families are invited to attend.

The American Legion was organized in Paris, France, in March of 1919 at the conclusion of World War I. Members of the various combat divisions held sessions for three days, March 15 to 17, from which came the founding of the American Legion.

The local birthday observance will include showing of slides and a talk by Mary Wilder who visited in France last summer.

Members who plan to attend the March 20 meeting are asked to bring a covered dish and tableware. The post will furnish ice cream, cake and coffee.

Advertise YOUR Business

Give Your Chicks a
HEAD START

FOR
Early Egg Production
with only 3 lbs. of Wayne Chick Starter, then switch to Wayne Growing Mash or Wayne Concentrates and grain. Or, for single feed convenience, go all the way with Wayne Starter and Grower. All have Syncro-Zymic nutrient action for faster starts on less feed!
WAYNE FEEDS
Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

- FOR EASTER -
Little girls' rayon lined sizes 12-18-24 mo.
Coat & Bonnet sets 3.98
Little girls' rayon lined sizes 2 to 6X
Coats 3.98 - 5.98
Flowered
Clip Hats 1.00
Fancy white kiddie
Stretch Gloves 1.00
Little boys' sizes 2-3-4
Jacket-slack sets 3.98
Little boys' rayon lined sizes 12-18-24 mo.
Jacket-cap sets 3.98
Little boys' sizes 3 to 8
Pants 1.89-2.98-3.49
Ladies white and black
Dress gloves 1.00-1.98
LADIES NEW SPRING PURSE ASSORTMENT $2.98 plus tax
NEW SPRING COTTON MATERIALS
49c - 59c - 89c per yard
NEW SPRING JEWELRY IN
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE INDIANA

MARCH

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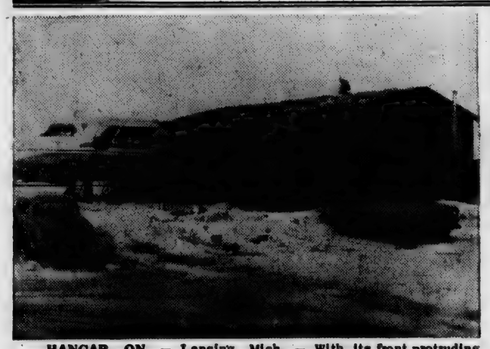
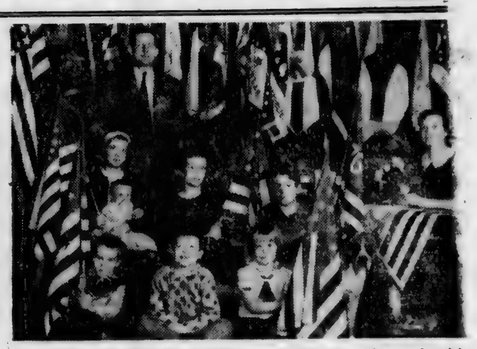
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



HANGAR ON — Lansing, Mich. — With its front protruding through the wall of a hangar, this plane appears to have plowed right through the structure during a landing at the Lansing (Mich.) Airport. Actually, the plane did skid into a snowbank on landing, but the hangar entered the picture later. Workmen built the "half a hangar" around the wing, the only damaged part of the plane, so they could keep warm while making repairs.

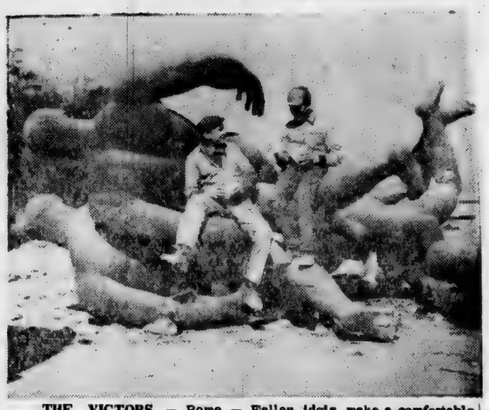
YOUNG ACTRESS — Hong Kong — Lucille Soong, 22, a Chinese lovely who adds a touch of glamor to the Hong Kong waterfront here, will soon appear in her first film, "Ferry To Hong Kong." Lucille came from Red China two years ago to study English, and wound up becoming an actress.



STAR-SPANGLED FAMILY — Readstown, Wis. — A patric clan, the Harlan Sime family, of Readstown poses with a few of th 300 flags, all made by Mrs. Sime, seated at her sewing machine right. She started making flags for a local parade, and just k going. No two of the flags are alike.

NIXON LENDS CUPID A HAND — South Pasadena, Calif. — Smiling happily, Cort Kloke, 12, writes a letter here to Lynne Smith, 12, of Trenton, N.J. (shown at left in a United Press International Telephoto). The young lady located her summertime boyfriend with the help of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

POOCH GETS SOUPED UP — Sun Valley, Idaho — Bobbie Shrake, son of the Sawtooth National Forest Ranger, decides to turn the tables on a St. Bernard barker he met at Sun Valley Lodge. Not wanting any of the alpine saviour's traditional brandy, Bobby lets the dog finish a cup of hot soup.



THE VICTORS — Rome — Fallen idols make a comfortable perch for these Roman workers who take time out for lunch. The giant athletic sculptures once adorned the "Torino" football stadium, which has been torn down and replaced with a modern structure.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proper officers of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the High School Principal in Saint Joe, Indiana, up to 7:30 p.m. on the 30th day of March, 1959, for the following:

ONE SCHOOL BUS BODY AND CHASSIS:

One (1) bus body with a seating capacity for 54 passengers, the same to meet all of the requirements as set up by the State of Indiana for transportation of school children. Also one (1) chassis, with dual rear wheels, 196"-220" wheel base, and tires and tubes 8:25, 10 ply or its equal. To include two heaters, electric windshield wiper, nylon tires, 5 speed transmission, and heavy duty clutch.

Specifications are on file in the principal's office.

Bids must be accompanied by a surety bond or certified check and the necessary affidavit of non-collusion as required by law.

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Richard Crow, Pres.
Riverdale School Corporation
DeKalb County, Ind.
9t2

Advertise Your Business

CULTURE CLUB

Barbara Bishop was hostess for the March 4 meeting of the Culture Club. She read a poem for devotions.

The lesson on Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi was given by Leanna Friend. Many educational brochures from these states were passed around for everyone to see.

Two guests were present, Mrs. Ed Halt and Mrs. Marica Cole.

The club sponsored the entry of Andy Crow in the County Federated Clubs' music contest on March 6 at Auburn. The winners from this contest will compete in the District Contest on March 21 for a week's scholarship to Indiana University Music Workshop next summer, including tuition, room and board.

Entertainment was followed by a white elephant sale. Tasty refreshments were then served.

for CORN!

Your corn gets hungry, so give it a full meal of plant food.

Here is a good prescription for hungry corn plants:

- Plow down 200 to 500 pounds of 14-14-14 or 15-5-10 per acre.
- Use a starter fertilizer with your corn planter. A few of our special Smith-Douglass starter grades are:

6-24-24 7-28-14
5-20-20 6-40-0

These recommendations are for general use. For maximum profit on your farm, TEST YOUR SOIL.
See us for high analysis, water-soluble phosphate Smith-Douglass Pelleform.

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

SMITH-DOUGLASS SD FERTILIZERS

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FLU NOT SERIOUS - YET

So far the Riverdale schools have not been as hard hit by "the flu" as schools in other communities, although absences in the upper grades began to creep upward early this week.

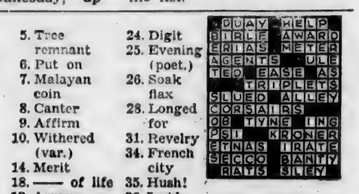
Principal Joe Smith said Wednesday morning that 37 were absent Monday, 45 Tuesday and 44 Wednesday, approximately 20 percent of the upper grade enrollment.

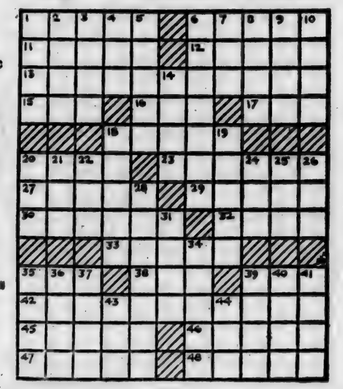
Elementary principal Howard Hill revealed attendance records for the same days showing an average of only 2 absences per room, normal for this time of year.

Riverdale stands in one of two positions as far as the flu bug is concerned—either it's immunity or we're last on the list.

ACROSS
1. Factors
6. Volume of maps
11. Catkin
12. Test
13. Gauzelike wrapping
15. Skill
16. Ill (comb. form)
17. Before
18. Twig
20. Prescribed regimen
23. Tidier
27. Dental filling
29. Urged forward
30. Aged rustic
32. Source of sugar
33. Exhibitions
35. —— and hers
38. Spawn of fish
39. Devoured
42. Voluntary
45. Tend, as a furnace
46. Florida city
47. Hauled
48. Pillow cases

DOWN
1. Shark
2. Arabian chieftain
3. Snug retreat
4. Half ems
5. Tree remnant
6. Put on
7. Malayan coin
8. Canter
9. Affirm
10. Withered (var.)
14. Merit
18. —— of life
19. Arrays
20. Excavate
21. Miss Claire
22. Fairylike being
24. Digit
25. Evening (poet.)
26. Soak flax
28. Longed for
31. Revelry
34. French city
35. Hush!
36. Inside
37. Pack away
39. White ant (var.)
40. Pack down
41. High priest (poss.)
43. Piece out
44. Lubricant

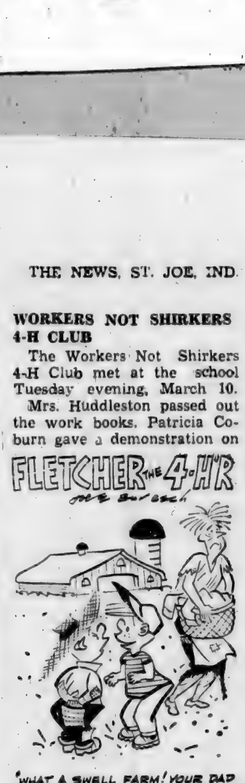




WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met at the school Tuesday evening, March 10.

Mrs. Huddleston passed out the work books. Patricia Coburn gave a demonstration on measuring. Hazel Tustin had charge of games.



Dues are to be 50c.

The next meeting will be held March 24 at 7 p.m. at the school.

Linda Halt, reporter

Mmmm GOOD! and GOOD for YOU

Yummy ICE CREAM, good to the last lick. Creamy-rich, flavorful ice cream is a family taste treat. Get some today and serve it tonight.

HOLSOM DAIRY

THE WEATHERMAN

isn't much help in promoting outside work these days, but he can't get at us inside where it's time to plan for spring housecleaning with, perhaps, a little paint thrown in - in the right places. We're headquarters for

WALLPAPER CLEANER
Galv. & Plastic BUCKETS
FLOOR WAX
WALLPAPER PAINT
LINOLEUM TILE

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

LUCKY FRIDAY 13 FOOD Jamboree! AT CLAUSER'S

TOMATO JUICE	Elf 46-oz. can	2-49c
KIDNEY BEANS	Elf red no.300 can	2-19c
JELLO	all flavors reg. size	3-25c
NESCAFE	10c-off pack large 6-oz. jar	99c
OLEO		2 lbs. 35c
BACON	Parrot's County Fair	LB. 39c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

MARCH

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, March 19, 1959 | NUMBER 11

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

The past week just hasn't been my week. I goofed Bill Vinson's ad last week and had his sugar going for two-bits when it should have been 39 cents. And Tuesday night I announced Good Friday services for this week and - - - oh my.

That fashion show that Mrs. Huddleston presented at P. T. A. proved to be popular. You just never know how to figure the younger generation. A lot of the Riverdale students were there, in addition to those in the show. A good sized bunch of boys were even there, showing a surprising interest in the lastest of fashions.

—Surprising? - -ho, ho, ho!

Don't be too optimistic. We may need those snow shovels again.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

SENATE REJECTS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

One of the most fateful votes affecting not only the United States but the future of the world as well was taken in the U. S. Senate on March 19, 1920. On that day, for the second and final time, the Senate rejected the League of Nations.

The Covenant of the League of Nations was President Woodrow Wilson's great dream and big hope for insuring a peaceful world. It had first been announced in 1918 as one of his famous Fourteen Points for ending the war. He had sailed to Europe twice, on December 4, 1918 and again in March of 1919 to help draft the Treaty of Versailles. And he had worked hard to include the League of Nations in the treaty. Feeling as strongly about the League as he did, Wilson was dismayed when he came back from Europe in June, 1919, to find that the Senate might not approve.

Both the Treaty and the League Covenant of which it was part, had to be approved by two-thirds of the Senate. On July 10, 1919 President Wilson presented the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate for its ratification. Opposition was mostly along partisan lines. Wilson, a Democrat, was opposed by the Republican party leaders, Senators Johnson, Borah, and Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hated Wilson and Wilson hated him. And both were stubborn men.

Senator Lodge wanted to "Americanize" the Treaty by inserting many amendments and reservations. His most important reservation had to do with Article 10 of the League Covenant concerning the use of military force by League members against future aggressors. Wilson opposed such a reservation which he felt stabbed at the heart of the League. In vain he pleaded with his political opponents against crippling the League with amendments.

When the Senate refused to ratify without amendments, President Wilson set out to carry his case to the people. On September 3, 1919 he left Washington on a speaking tour across the country to win public support. The tension and pressures on him were tremendous as he put his whole body and spirit in the campaign. On September 25th he delivered his 40th speech at Pueblo, Colorado. That night on his train he collapsed and suffered a stroke. He was gaining public support at the time, and if radio had been available he might have won his fight. As it was, he fought grimly to the end, but in vain.

From his sickbed in the White House the President ordered his loyal Democrats in the Senate not to support a single one of the Republican amendments. It must be the League of Nations as he had planned it, or nothing. And nothing it was. The Senate vote on November 19, 1919 rejected the Treaty.

The rejection of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations amazed the world. Demand from many sources grew for reconsideration. But an ill and incapacitated Wilson still refused to permit amendments which he considered would "cut at the very heart and life of the Covenant itself." His stand split his own party's vote, but enough stood by him to the end.

On March 19, 1920 the Senate voted for the second time on the Treaty. Fifty seven votes favored ratification with amendments. Thirty nine were against it. Thus by seven votes did the Senate fall short of the required two-thirds majority. In the United States the League of Nations was dead.

"I can predict with absolute certainty," Woodrow Wilson said, "that within another generation there will be another world war. What the Germans used in this war were as toys compared with what would be used in the next war." How right he was! And how few there were to heed him.

3-3-59

Released by AP-Smith Service

Kenneth Coburn To Preside At KP Convention

Kenneth Coburn of Saint Joe, Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Indiana, will preside over the convention of that organization Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28. The convention will be held in Indianapolis.

The annual memorial service will be held Friday afternoon with the annual banquet to be held Friday evening. Election of officers will be held Saturday morning.

The convention will close Saturday night with a ceremonial of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, an Auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias, to be held in the Castle Hall of Indianapolis Lodge 56. Other activities of the convention will be held at the Severin Hotel.

Community Good Friday Service Arranged

Community-wide worship services will be conducted Good Friday, March 27, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Ministers of four churches in the area will conduct the services which begin at 12:30 p.m. and conclude at 2:00 p.m.

The worship for the day will be as follows:

12:00 Noon—church bell.

12:15—organ meditations.

12:30—call to worship - vocal trio.

Hymn 61, "Sweet the Moments, Rich In Blessing.

Scripture and prayer - Rev. Ivan O. Miller.

Vocal duet, "Thirty Pieces of Silver," Mrs. Leila Wright and Mrs. Mary Platter.

Meditation - the Rev. Carl Thompson, "The Prophet and the Cross."

Silent prayer.

Hymn 52 - "My Dear Redeemer and My Lord."

Intermission - silent prayer - quiet music.

1:00 p.m. —

Hymn 360, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

Scripture and prayer.

Vocal trio, "When I See the Saviour," Lois Strong, Lora Hart and Alice Kagey, accompanist Mrs. Hill.

Meditation - the Rev. Mr. Paul Hill, "The Priest and the Cross."

Silent prayer.

Hymn 101 - "Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed."

Intermission - time for silent prayer and meditation.

(It is suggested that those who must leave before the end of the complete service try to leave during one of the intermissions. The offering plates at the door are for those who may desire to leave an offering to complete their act of worship. The offerings will be used for Lutheran World Relief, worldwide relief to needy in the Name of Christ.)

1:30 p.m.—

Hymn 99, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

Scripture and prayer.

Selected vocal music.

Meditation - the Rev. Mr. Henry Weber, "The King and the Cross."

Silent prayer.

Hymn 103 - "O Perfect Life of Love."

Closing prayers.

Vocal trio - "Alone."

Benediction - silent prayer - the congregation will quietly leave the church.

School Hit By Illness

Many absences in the Riverdale elementary school in the past week turned the rosy picture of one week ago to one of darkness. Meanwhile attendance at the upper grade buildings in Saint Joe showed a steady increase.

After a report of no unusual sickness problems in the grades last week, with absences running at an average of 24 or 25, there came a sudden upsurge at the end of the week. Absences this week then skyrocketed to the 110 to 115 mark for the grades alone. Junior high and high school absences ran in the 40's last week, then dropped to 37 Monday, 34 Tuesday and 30 Wednesday.

Strokes Take Life Of Barber

Leslie B. Meek, 69, a Saint Joe barber for many years and a lifelong resident of the community, died at 9 a. m. Saturday at the Hicksville Community Hospital. Death same as the result of a series of paralytic strokes.

In February of 1956 he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and partly paralyzed. Less than two weeks before his death his suffered a second stroke and was hospitalized.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Donald Foust, pastor of the Cedar Creek Church of Christ and former pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Alton Park Cemetery.

Mr. Meek was born July 2, 1889, the son of the late Harrison and Mary E. Bryan Meek. He married Lena J. Coburn July 25, 1912.

Survivors include the widow and a sister, Mrs. William Keeler of Saint Joe.

Mr. Meek was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-335

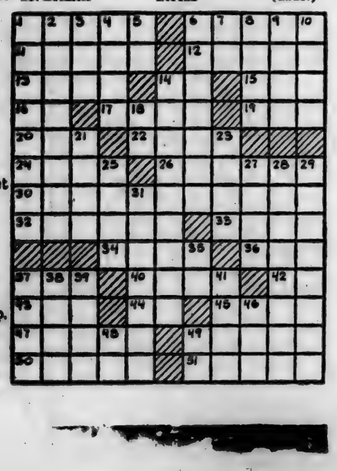
ACROSS

1. Gaelic people
6. Punctuation mark
11. Japanese gateway
12. Kansas river
13. Formerly
14. I am (contr.)
15. A coal size
16. Four (Rom.)
17. Drop down
19. Piece
20. One not in the army
22. Blemish
24. Girl's name (poss.)
25. Habits
26. Rumor (slang)
28. Measures of length
29. Strange (Scot.)
34. Drudgery
35. Stitch
37. Land measure
40. Roman poet
41. Tantalum (sym.)
42. Tear
43. Hebrew letter
45. Afresh
47. Maxim
48. Beetle
50. Mister (Sp.)
51. Philippine island

2. Satisfy by proof
3. Grampus
4. Bound
5. Yes (Sp.)
6. Make up
7. Bone (anat.)
8. Licks up
9. S-shaped molding
10. Tidy
14. Impetuous
18. Pronoun
21. Tight
23. Forbidden (var.)
25. Branch
27. Firearms
28. And so on
29. Unwanted passenger
31. State policeman
35. Chinese measure
37. Macaws
38. Float
39. Reach across
41. Sudan gazelle
46. Girl's nickname
48. Depart
49. Apostle (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Expensive. Rent



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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

That Home-Trade Dollar

An oddity of contemporary America is the repulsion at the thought of bigness and the popular pressure which creates that very same bigness. It is an oddity because the thought and the pressure work for opposite ends. This puts Americans in the position of getting what they ask for though they aren't necessarily asking for what they get.

The prime example of this opposition between thought and desire is the growth of the "supermarket" and the decline of the small independent grocery. It is a puzzling example since the core of American business enterprise is the small businessman, at least the growth of industry came after a beginning which was of comparative smallness. Ideally, American breadwinners would be in business each for himself, an independent segment of the business world. Since it is not a practical and workable ideal, not in a world of materialism at any rate, we find that men combine their efforts and work as a unit with a "boss" who provides the capital with which to erect a building and buy equipment to put in that building. The result has been that a more efficient and certainly less costly product can be marketed, a pleasant and desired result as far as the buying public is concerned. The trouble is, or seems to be, that the then following desire of the established corporations to get their raw materials at a lower cost by providing their own source of these materials, by buying out an established source or by creating a new source for themselves, becomes a bad thing. The motivating force behind man's desire to get things for less money turns out to be his enemy, or so he would seem to think. Today the average person wants business to get only so big, then stop, while at the same time the same average person demands products for less money. Competition for the buyers' dollar also adds to the complexity of the situation. As a result we have the public demanding such things as "anti-trust" legislation to keep "big business" from controlling marketed products. At the same time the public demands bigness by its desire to have more material wealth (which means that each item must cost less to some extent) and to be able to obtain this increased materialism at one place. Despite the great amount of leisure time which Americans now have, they still for some reason like to have everything in one place to a great extent. Despite the convenience of the automobile whereby they can get to more places in less time than before, they seek to buy groceries, appliances, novelties, etc., etc., under one roof. Supermarket buying is somewhat of a novelty itself, today. It's somewhat like a trip to a strange land. Unfortunately, these trips have destroyed something that is more valuable than a few moments of pleasure. That something is the small businessman.

Competition from larger cities from larger businesses is particularly noticed in such small communities as ours. It is not encouraging for local businessmen, who have invested in their home community, to see many of their "neighbors" traveling to other towns and cities to trade. It is a matter of dollars and cents to most of those "neighbors." They say they can save by buying at the supermarkets and elsewhere in the larger cities. This is something which is subject to doubt. There are admittedly many "specials" offered from week to week which save the buyer a sizeable percentage on that particular purchase. But even the larger stores must make a profit somewhere in order to stay in business. They don't survive on the "specials" they offer; somewhere there must be an item to make up for the money-saver or the bargain. And their overhead is considerably higher than that of the small operator. Thus it appears that anyone who buys all their needs in a "supermarket" will pay for the "specials" he or she may have bought through the regular mark-up on other items. And it is not unusual to find that some of the items purchased in the big store away from home are priced higher than they are in the home community.

Not to be forgotten in the matter of economy in buying is the fact that it requires a certain amount of gasoline to drive to an outside business. Does a saving on one item or several make up for the cost of, say, two gallons of gasoline at thirty cents a gallon, cost of wear on tires which comes to just under a cent a mile and other wear and tear on the family car? By the time the consumer drives twenty or twenty-five miles (at the least) to "save," it would seem to require a good many "specials" to make up for the driving expense. Then there is the matter of the value of time. No one likes to think of his time as worth less than a dollar and a half or two dollars an hour (and overtime on Saturday). At least it seems that valuable (and scarce) when it comes to answering a request to serve the community in some way.

Perhaps the most destructive thing about the whole matter is that away-from-home buying deprives the smaller community of much-needed circulation of money. Too soon forgotten is the fact that greater business income means expansion, more jobs at the local level, more businesses established in a thriving community. This increases the value of the community which increases the return of taxes to the community. It is even as far-reaching as his: every dollar spent away from our community makes a new school that much more difficult to obtain. Every dollar spent away from our community makes it more difficult to improve the community as a whole. One of the most disappointing aspects of the picture is that many who depend on this community for their livelihood trade elsewhere.

There is something else, too; it is a matter of unappreciativeness, and it really happens. While the times are "good" and employment is high and things are rolling along satisfactorily, the cash is also rolling out, as it probably should be. The buyer who goes elsewhere to "save" is happy to "economize" with the help of the big fellow doing business elsewhere - "economize" with cash business. But now let us see what happens when adversity sets in, perhaps employment drops off or something else happens to make the pocketbook thinner for a while. Where does the business go then, the business which is no longer cash but credit? It comes home. While the money is rolling in, the small town merchant isn't good enough. But let the money stop and he becomes a pretty nice guy. And let there be a need for fund-raising by a church group or a school organization or a community group of some sort; he again is a pretty nice guy who will support the drive with a donation or support of some kind. However, those solicitors are inclined to forget that the businessman's ability to contribute depends directly upon the amount of patronage that comes from the solicitor himself. The business community wants to help - and it wants to be able to help.

We are certain that no businessman in Saint Joe or Spencerville is asking for public sympathy. They know that sympathy doesn't do anything for them or the community. What they ask is a bit more understanding of what local business means to a community. Today's big cities started as small towns and villages; because they are big today doesn't mean that they are any better than today's small towns, but public taste today would make it appear so. Thus, smaller communities which are in as great need for progress as the larger communities suffer because of apathy on the part of their own citizenry. Public desire to save or economize is, in plain words, destroying the very heart of America, the small businessman.

". . . . For what profiteth it a man to gain the world and lose his soul."

Others say . . . .

GOOD EVENING

The greatest service that some honest and brilliant intellectual could perform for the people of the United States at this time would be to write a sort of analytical critique, if such it could be called, setting forth what is conservatism and what is liberalism.

What, for instance, does a conservative believe? Likewise, what does a liberal believe? Who qualifies for each of the two

MARCH

L 920 0079

designations. What beliefs do conservatives and liberals have in common, if they do have beliefs in common?

The most important concept that Man can have, from the viewpoint of those who have that concept, is the one that deals with God. Is holding such a concept necessary to a conservative, or is it necessary to a liberal? I think it might be found that believing in God is a general characteristic of conservatism, but not by any means a general characteristic of what many think of, even though possibly mistakenly, as liberalism. If conservatism precludes any disbelief in God and liberalism does not preclude it, then some vague start might be made toward marking off boundary lines between the two philisophies.

Is a conservative likely to mean a God, endowed with personality in the philosophical sense, and is a liberal likely to use the word God as vaguely descriptive of any first principle, whether it be intelligent, or just a non-intelligent primary force?

In my understanding, I tend to think of anyone as a conservative who believes that what we have learned in the past should guide us in the future, unless it has been proved that what we learned in the past was false. I tend to think of someone as a liberal who places no particular value on things learned in the past and who believes that each generation is capable of learning what it needs to know independent of the past. Of course, under my definitions, a lot of persons who call themselves conservatives might find themselves in the liberal camp, and many who call themselves liberals might find themselves in the conservative camp.

Joe Doaks, down the street, calls himself a liberal because he does not believe in any controls on labor, although he does favor controls on business. I think he regards liberalism as the right to move in whatever direction he wants to move without any prior restraints on him by reason of having definite beliefs about anything in the form of a personal creed. He thinks of liberalism as a sort of something-for-nothing idea in the market place, or more generally a thumbing of his nose at all generally-agreed-upon truths. I think he is quite sure that anyone is a conservative who is sure about anything, which puts him in a slightly ridiculous position, but one which he doesn't note.

I doubt if anyone will dispute me when I say that possibly never before in the history of our country have so many people been confused about so many things as they are today. The confusion about the things in which they believe would seem to trace back to the educational processes, but this is a sort of vicious circle, because the confusion in our educational processes has been in answer to the demands of confused people. The people who cherish certitude have asked certitude, and those who cherish a lack of it have encouraged a lack of it. About many things our educational processes, responding to public demands, have left things to be learned by adults on a do-it-yourself basis, but these adults except in exceptional cases would have preferred that someone would have taught them with certainty in their youth.

Who's a conservative? Who's a liberal? It would make an excellent subject for an intellectual seminary to kick around.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

IS YOUR P.T.A. A WASTE OF TIME?

Monday night, somewhere in the U.S., a number of mothers and fathers—mostly mothers—will assemble at the local school, wedge themselves behind child-sized desks, listen patiently for several hours, and then go home feeling satisfied that they have done their duty by an imporant American ritual.

Repeat his scene 44,000 times a month and you have a picture of the sweep of the Parent-Teacher Associations—or PTAs, as they generally are known. In recent years, PTA, with nearly 12 million members, has become one of the largest organizations in U.S. community life.

They have vast resources in membership, money ($25 million a year, by one estimate) and mentality. Yet many educators feel that all these resources are being squandered. All too many PTAs, it is contended, are a waste of time. They spend most of their time fighting the wrong battles on the wrong ground at the wrong time.

Take what has happened in West Haven, Conn., as an example. West Haven, a city of 32,000 almost within sight of Yale University, has a record virtually unparalled in U. S. education. The crowded high school there has been on double sessions for 27 years.

Lately, West Haven's dubious distinction —and the causes behind it—have been under investigation by the Defense Commission of the National Education Association. And now, at last, a citizens' movement is picking up steam to approve a bond issue to build a new high school.

An overflowing high school would seem to be the No. 1 issue for a PTA, but West Haven's PTA met regularly, according to one investigator, and "just didn't talk much about the high school."

This is not the only example of a PTA gone wrong. In Darien, Conn., one PTA plastered the town with literature vigorously supporting a construction bond issue. Right behind came another PTA, just as actively opposing it.

In Hawthorne, N.J., town voters repeatedly refused teachers salary increases they were legally entitled to. The teachers threatened to resign in a body—and half of them did. The PTAs—partly in fear of political reprisal—sat by and did nothing.

Obviously, an organization as far-flung as the PTA cannot all be tarred with the West Haven-Darien-Hawthorne brush. There are also excellent, livewire PTAs.

If you have children, you probably belong to a PTA yourself. Each of the 44,000 PTAs across the U.S. is organized around a local school and is, in theory, completely independent of any other PTA. In practice, however, all work together through town, county, regional and state councils. Arching over the whole system, and speaking nationally for the membership, is the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Thus PTA has the dimensions of a giant. But to many responsible educators and thoughtful "friends of the schools," it is a flabby giant. Many PTAs are characterized as neither harmful nor helpful, but merely inert.

"Here you have the PTAs," one prominent educator told Parade recently, "with more strength than ever. Yet there probably is more confusion about what schools are doing or not doing. No one may say the PTA could eliminate all this confusion. But if PTAs had been on their toes, they could clear it up a little."

Adds another educator: "Look at the big questions about schools today—science teaching, math teaching, foreign languages, gifted children. These are questions that deserved to be raised, whether you think the schools have done well or not. But who raised them? Not the PTA."

A certain amount of PTA helplessness, educators concede, is built into the organization. Although some PTAs strive to do otherwise, most virtually disband at the end of the school year and pick up from scratch the following September.

Recently, as part of a study of school and community relations, Dr. Norton L. Beach, of Teachers College, Columbia University, inspected a number of PTAs in an eastern state. Against most of them, Dr. Beach found, eight charges could be leveled:

1. PTAs don't represent the community.

Nothing in PTA bylaws prevents non-parents, or parents of children attending private or parochial schools, from joining. But almost none ever do. Thus the most a PTA can hope for is 55 per cent of the community. Also although male membership is growing, PTAs still are three-quarters female. This top-heavy ratio drives away many men who might be PTA leaders.

Finally, many PTAs remain narrowly interested in their own school.

2. Most PTAs don't know where they're going.

A typical PTA year, Dr. Beach found, consists of an Open House, at which parents follow their children's schedule and listen briefly to a teacher outline the year's work; a program on art, on music, on physical education, a "Christmas show," a fund-raising activity and a dinner. Little attempt to find out what parents really want to know.

3. Most PTAs talk, but don't listen.

At a typical meeting, parents sit and listen to speech-making. There is seldom opportunity for questions. Only rarely does a PTA break up into small groups where parents might have opportunity—and courage—to raise fundamental issues.

4. Many PTAs are lacking in leaders.

One reason PTAs so seldom break into smaller, more conversational groups is that there aren't enough leaders to go around. Lately, at the urging of the National Congress, some PTAs have begun quickie leadership training courses. But the number of PTAs with such courses still is negligible.

5. Too much time is spent on trivia.

For a do-good organization, the PTA often sets its sights too low. A typical organization will spend more time discussing the physical details of a classroom than what goes on in the class.

Not until this year, for instance, did the National Congress suggest that local PTAs might wish to size up the academic job their schools were doing.

6. PTAs have failed at the high school level.

Most of today's criticism centers around high-school teaching, yet PTAs never have had more than a foothold there. Many parents lose interest in PTA by the time their children reach high school. The children themselves are teenagers who often resent having parents and teachers get together.

Some PTAs, with mild success, have brought high school students themselves into the organization in order to infuse it with more life.

7. PTAs often are too much teacher, too little parent.

Often teacher control of PTA is pushed onto the teachers by parents themselves.

Dr. Beach believes one reason for this is that the principal is often the only male in

MARCH

L 920 0080

what still is predominantly a woman's organization. Women members naturally look to him for leadership. With more male membership, the situation might change.

8. PTAs engage in too much "business" and fund-raising.

Most PTA meetings which Dr. Beach attended began with a long series of committee reports, which quickly bored the audience and could have been handled otherwise.

One item of business unendingly reported in PTAs is the annual fund-raising card party, bazaar or dinner. And in too many PTAs fund-raising becomes the goal of the year's work.

All of Dr. Beach's charges can be met by an aggressive, vigorous PTA. Indeed, some PTAs already are meeting them. Such on-their-toes groups, the National Congress agrees, could be more common.

But many—perhaps most—PTAs fall short of this distinction. They amble along, muddled, aimless and time-wasting. They do no actual harm, and they may do small, simple amounts of good. But while hunting for little good deeds, they allow opportunities for big good deeds to slide by.

Which PTA is yours?

—Ed Keister in "Parade," January 25, 1959.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

EVANSTON, Ill. — Mrs. Marie Harvey, 40, who became a mother for the 13th time on Friday the 13th, is shown at left in St. Francis hospital here. At right is nurse Louise Young holding the Harvey's latest arrival, a 9-pound boy. Mrs. Harvey feels that Friday the 13th was a lucky day.

OUT FOR A STROLL — Vatican City — Pope John XXIII (right) chats with his Secretary of State, Domenico Cardinal Tardini, as they go for a stroll in the Vatican gardens. A helicopter is slated to land in the courtyard of the Papal Palace in a special demonstration for the Pope. Vatican sources said the unpredictable Pontiff may well express a desire to take a short flight over his tiny Papal State, but his aides probably would advise against it.

WATERVILLE, Maine — Twin sisters, Mrs. Ellura Chamberlain (left) and Mrs. Eldora Brackett (right) observe their 95th birthday. They were born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday in 1864, and they claim to be the oldest twin sisters east of the Mississippi.

ULTRA-MODERN POST OFFICE — Providence, R.I. — Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has ordered the construction of this "Post Office of Tomorrow" here. The nation's first fully mechanized mail processing plant and post office will be built by Intelex Systems, Inc., of New York City, at an estimated cost of $20,000,000. It will be leased to the Post Office Department for 20 years.

COMEDIAN'S WIDOW WED — New York — Portland Hoffa, widow of comedian Fred Allen, poses with her husband, Advertising Executive Joseph Rines. They were married in the Actors' Chapel of St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church.

FIND PROCESS TO FIGHT FALL-OUT EFFECTS — London — The British Atomic Energy Authority said that three British Scientists, R. Watts, E. Gluckauf and P. Cosslett, have made a discovery that may save the world from the effects of nuclear fall-out. The atom scientists were reported to have developed a process that m save a country's milk and water supplies even though they m have been highly contaminated by radioactive fall-out.

MARCH

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Luke 23:18-49.

Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 1:18-25.

THE CROSS

Lesson for March 22, 1959

In a popular novel of some years ago, dealing with the time of Jesus and afterwards, the Roman officer who had to crucify Jesus is represented as being quite shocked by the whole idea, having seldom if ever seen a crucifixion. This is a historical slip on the author's part; for in the Roman world, a far more brutal one than ours, fatal floggings and crucifixions were pretty common, in fact, that although we have four gospels each telling about the crucifixion of Jesus, not one gives any details at all about the actual crucifixion itself. Such details were not necessary; most readers of the gospels in those days had seen such things and did not need to be reminded.

On the Cross

What was extraordinary there on Calvary was not the cross itself. There were three in use that one morning; the one on which Jesus died had very likely been used before and would be used again. They do not nowadays make the electric chair over for every new criminal.

No, the extraordinary thing was not the cross, as ugly an instrument of torture as ever seared the eye of man. What the gospels take more pains in describing was what happened ON the cross. No two of the gospels tell precisely the same story, though they do not contradict one another. Luke's story has been selected for this week's study. Consider a few facts that Luke's story highlights. First is that an innocent man hung on that central cross. That he died between two bandits only brings out more strongly his own innocence.

Furthermore, it is extraordinary that this Jesus made no complaints about having been "framed" as many an innocent man in his place would have done. Jesus' mind was filled with the thoughts of others rather than himself. The reader will find it revealing to read these stories of Christ's death carefully.

Through the Cross

If you did not already know otherwise, you might think that as time went on, people who adored Jesus would prefer to forget that bitter ending of his life on the cross. Quite the contrary; Christians have always gone to some trouble to remember it. Every time we observe Communion we are proclaiming the Lord's death. The communion table in many a church has carved around it the words "In Remembrance of Me." But what holds the church's mind and heart is not merely the historical fact, that a certain teacher named Jesus was unjustly executed on criminal charges. The church church believes that THROUGH the cross we have God's forgiveness. We believe that this was not merely a human tragedy. We believe that this was actually the suffering of God on our behalf and in our place; that the self-giving, dedicated, forgiving spirit of Christ is a revelation of God's own heart. Browning put it very simply: "Thou must love Me, who have died for thee."

At the Cross

But there are two ways of believing this. One is the belief of admiration. What wonderful love this is, that the godly should die for the ungodly, the innocent for the guilty; that God should offer up his own son "for us all!" We can stand at a distance and admire the sacrifice ..... and get no good from it at all. We have to stand AT the cross, we have to believe in a more personal way than the way of admiration. The same Saint Paul who wrote that God gave up his own Son for us all, put it much more personally when he wrote: "I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved ME and gave himself for ME." (Gal. 2:20). Standing at the Cross, as no one can do for another but each one for himself, and you for yourself—standing there we see ourselves in a new way, we are forced to see that we are the same kind of people as put Jesus on that cross, we are sinners. We see God in a new way—we see him dealing with sin in a new way, taking the effects of it upon himself. And looking from the Cross, we see other men too, as brothers for whom Christ died.

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MARCH

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Want Ads

For sale—refrigerated apples, excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tam's Orchard, US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Wanted—baby sitting afternoons or evenings. Mary Kinsey, Saint Joe, Ind. 11t2

Farm Bureau Insurance. Complete insurance protection. Charles Armstrong, Jr., phone Butler UN 8-2803. 42tf

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Pn. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted—someone to care for children evenings. Phone Saint Joe 2318 before 2 p.m. 8t3

Howat's Hybrid Seed Corn — medium flats $8.50; large and small flats $7.50. Rounds $5.00. 600, 48A, 400, 204, 48B. Singlecross WF9Q Hy and Dwarf $15.00. Thomas Howat, Francesville, Ind.

For sale—bull and heifer calves from cows with 305 day D.H.I.A. records up to 620 lb. B.F. and 17,000 lbs milk. Farmer prices. 60 cows to pick from throughout year. Mostly Holstein breeding. Walters Dairy Farm, phone Saint Joe 2493 or 2487.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—chrome dinette set, porcelain top, table and 4 chairs. Phone Saint Joe 25-47. 11t1p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—80 acre farm, northeast of Harlan, Ind. Complete set of modern improvements. Entire farm is under cultivation, growing wheat, well fenced, excellent drainage, every building is in good repair and newly painted. Quick possession. This farm is on a blacktop road and in an Amish territory. Contact F. B. Gorrell, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24061 or 27162. 8t3

Will care for children in my home. Phone Leo 3193. 10t3

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Wanted—a good home for a Border collie pup, 6 weeks old. Harold Baker, phone Saint Joe 2679. 11t1p

Auction—45 registered quarter horses and ponies March 21, starting at noon at Ravenna Livestock Sales Pavillion, Ravenna, Michigan.

For sale—feeder shoats, castrated and vaccinated. Goshen Feeder Pig Co., Mgr. Aldine Thoms, phone Goshen 5-5084, 2 1-2 miles east of Goshen High School on county road 34, south side of jog.

40 acres hunting land. Good building spot. Trout stream running through 40. Near Bellaire, Mich. $800.00 cash. Amid The Lakes Realty, H.D. Burpee, Broker, Delton, Michigan.

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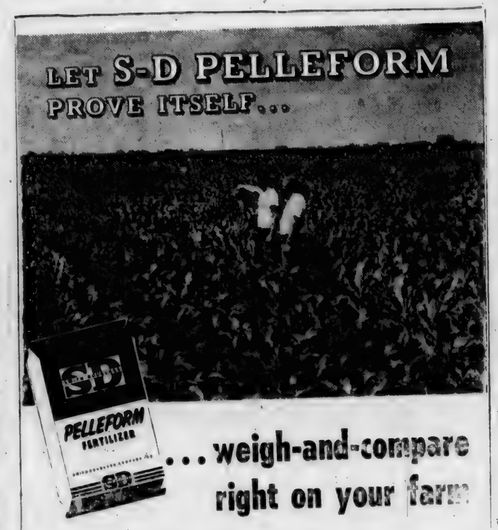

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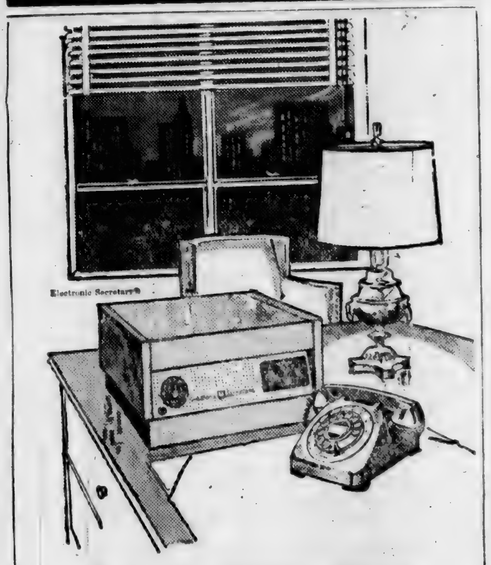

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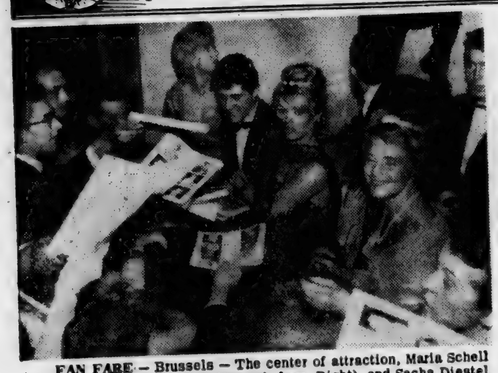
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



FAN FARE — Brussels — The center of attraction, Maria Schell (Right), Brigitte Bardot (Second from Right) and Sacha Diestel (Center) are beset by autograph-seeking fans in their box at the Cirque Royal here. The two movie-actresses and the popular French Guitarist were among the show-business luminaries attending the gala "La Nuit Electrique," one of the highlights of the Brussels winter season.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sporting a string tie, seagull suspiciously eyes photographer here as he carries meal around in his beak which consists of a starfish. String tie is believed to be a piece of cloth which is attached to hook embedded in it's throat. Seagulls are often hooked in mid-air by fishermen when the birds go after the bait while a cast is being made.

DOUBLE CROSSING — Goose-stepping along, these Flamingos parade with their reflections alongside their pool at the Rome Zoo. The long-legged birds are the latest addition to the Zoo, which is located in the Borghese Gardens.

SLIGHT OF HAND — Lake City, Fla. — Only a drop in the bucket himself, this sleepy Chihuahua puppy is just too tired to take his bottle. Though he weighed only two ounces at birth, the two-week old pup has a mighty name that would fit a giant — Pablo Romando Chihuahua VanZile Peacock. Pablo's mom refused to feed him, but his owners, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Peacock, treat him like a king.

CAPE HALLETT STATION, ANTARCTICA — Oblivious to falling snow, two Adelie penguins supervise the off-loading of U.S. Navy aircraft.

ROAD SIGNS — Prague, Czechoslovakia — Auto history of the past 143 years is depicted in this new series of six stamps issued by Czechoslovakia. Two ancient and Two modern vehicles are shown in the stamps.

Over 200 At PTA

A large gathering of parents, teachers and students, numbering 200 to 225, attended the March meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. held Tuesday night at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

Announcements made by the president included the plans of Mr. Robert Lowry, band director, to acquire 17 more uniforms for the band, and plans to have the band itself sponsor fund-raising projects. The aid of the P.T.A. was asked in obtaining the uniforms. President Ted Haberkorn suggested that perhaps the organization's carnival and supper could be held in November as it had been until a few years ago.

Possession and use of some dishes, sought by the Spencerville Community Club, is to be referred to the school board, since there was some uncertainty as to the P.T.A.'s ownership of the dishes.

Good Friday joint church services were incorrectly announced for Friday of this week. The correct date is Friday, March 27.

With illness on the rampage in the elementary grades, the fifth grade was unable to present entertainment. The Junior Class was represented by Andy Crow who played a cornet solo, accompanied by Vickie Crow.

A fashion show was then presented by girls of Mrs. Frances Huddleston's home ec classes. Vocal solos were presented by Nancy Brown and Priscilla Mayer, accompanied by Mrs. Otis Brown and Vickie Crow.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the young ladies.

Election of officers will be held next month. The nominating committee is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Impton.

"WE'VE HAD FOUR KINDS OF HEAT, BUT ELECTRIC HEAT IS THE BEST,"

SAYS MR. ERNEST PARREN.

"Thirty-four years we've lived in this house. We've had three other kinds of heat . . . but none compare with electric heat. It's clean, comfortable and noiseless. It was easy and economical to install, too!"

LIVE BETTER... *Electrically*

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

MARCH

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Local News

Glen Cole was suddenly taken ill Saturday afternoon and rushed to Hicksville Community Hospital. He has returned to his home. Members of the local fire department rushed to his aid with the department's resuscitator.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Krafft are the proud parents of a 10-lb. son, Kim Michael, born Friday at 9:15 p.m. at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Lutheran church activities for Holy Week include confirmation Sunday, March 22, in both churches with a short reception at St. Mark's for the confirmands after the worship service. The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed Wednesday at Spencerville and Thursday at Saint Joe with the confirmands robed for communion as a class in each church. Good Friday community-wide services will be observed by both congregations, followed by sunrise services Easter morning at St. Mark's in Saint Joe at 6:00 a.m. Easter breakfast will be served at 7:00 a.m. by St. Mark's Women of the Church, the early service and breakfast for both congregations and friends. Regular services will be held at 9:00 a.m. in Spencerville and 10:30 a.m. in Saint Joe, with the joint Luther League to meet at 6:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran Church basement.

"Wiretapper," a dramatic full-length motion picture from the true story of Jim Vaus, will be shown at the DeKalb County C.Y.C. Rally, Saturday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. The rally will be held at the little gym, Auburn High School building. The film presents the underworld story of Jim Vaus and his life in syndicated crime, showing the power of God then to lift a man from sin to a life of evangelism and counselling of young people.

The tenth annual DeKalb County Poultry and Egg Show will be held Thursday, March 26 in the court house in Auburn. The show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with exhibits accepted from 8 to 10 a.m.

The first year members of The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club will meet with Mrs. Huddleston at the school on Saturday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m. The mothers of these girls are asked to be present. The next regluar meeting will be held on March 24 at 7 p.m. at the school. —Reporter, Linda Halt.

The Spencerville Community Club will meet Tuesday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman Ray W. Miller of the DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office reminds wool producers that they must have true net sales proceeds figures including deductions for freight and other marketing charges, under the wool incentive program. Complete records must be available.

Advertise YOUR Business

This year, start your chicks on *Better than ever*

WAYNE CHICK STARTER

Now with exclusive new P:AA:C Ratio that balances proteins, amino acids and calories for better than ever feed utilization.

WAYNE FEEDS

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

St. Joe, Indiana

Garden Time

is at hand. We have a big selection of BULK GARDEN SEEDS

BULK LAWN SEED - 59c lb. & up

LAWN FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR $9.25

HAMILTON

WASHER and DRYER at REDUCED PRICES

We're still giving

a TV swivel chair or rocker with the purchase of any living room suite:

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE

SAINT JOE INDIANA

Mmmm GOOD! and GOOD for YOU

DRINK MILK

PUBLIC ENERGY NO. 1

Put pep in your step! The proteins, vitamins and minerals in milk provide all the energy you need every day!

HOLSOM DAIRY

EVERY ONE A MONEY-SAVER!

JIFFY MIX	chocolate-fudge and and spice brownie pkg.	10c
Pillsbury BISCUITS	3 pkgs.	25c
Green Giant PEAS	303-can	2-37c
PAPER TOWELS	Kleenex 2-roll pkg.	39c
PICNICS	Parrot's smoked	lb. 29c
HEAD LETTUCE		2-25c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

MARCH

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, March 26, 1959 NUMBER 12

Indiana State Library

Local News

Winners of the groceries given last Saturday night by Vinson's Market were as follows:

First prize, $20 in groceries, won by Helen Hoffer.

Next 8 prizes, $10 in groceries to each winner, won by Roy Maxwell, Bill Barnes, R. H. Goble, Alberta Collins, Myrtle Pugsley, Mrs. M. Curie, Tillie Monroe and Carroll Loucks.

Postmaster Lehr Wilder has been ill for the past several days and has not been able to work. Mrs. Harvey Carr is assisting in the post office during the postmaster's absence.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company extended service to its 5,000th electrically heated home last week. In addition to the above homes heated by electricity, the utility serves 210 homes equipped with heat pumps, an electrically operated unit that automatically heats the home in the winter and cools it in the summer.

In response to many complaints from Auburn citizens recently about stray dogs, Auburn Police Chief C. H. West announced last week that stray dogs caught running in packs or singly will be picked up and exterminated. The complaints concerned molesting of children and damaging of property.

School administrations in the county will show a change next fall. Auburn Junior High and Harrison grade school principal Fred S. Zeigler announced last week that he will retire at the end of the current school year after 50 years of school work. Mrs. Zeigler, a teacher in the Butler school system, will also retire having served in the teaching profession for 35 years. Charles A. Overmeyer has resigned as superintendent of the Waterloo-Grant school. He has served in that position for 22 years.

Myers Elevator will hold a feeder meeting Tuesday evening, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale High School. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. All interested feeders are invited to attend.

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 observed the 40th birthday of the American Legion last Friday evening, March 20, with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p. m. followed by colored slides and an explanation by Miss Mary Wilder of her living with numerous French families during her stay in Europe last summer. Forty were present for the party.

The minimum basic price support rate on 1959-crop wheat in DeKalb County has been set at $1.84 per bushel, according to Chairman Ray W. Miller of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The basic county rate is for No. 1 wheat. It is further adjusted up or down for grade and quality to determine the support price for the individual farmer. Most premiums and discounts for 1959-crop wheat support are the same as those in the 1958 program. As in previous years, the farmer will be able to obtain price support on his 1959-crop wheat either by getting a loan on farm-stored or warehouse-stored grain, or by entering into a purchase agreement with the government. Supports will be available from harvest time through January 31, 1960. A farmer who wishes to store his loan wheat in a terminal can get information on terminal rates at the county office.

Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and 4 children and Judy Coddington of Spencerville and Mr. Roy Koch were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude, honoring the tenth birthday of Danny Lee Beaty.

DeKalb County musicians are invited to enroll for the 14th annual music clinic July 4-12 at Indiana University. During the week 500 band, orchestra and voice students will receive intensive training under outstanding directors. The clinic is open to students who have completed the 9th grade. Enrollment will be limited according to instrumentation needs of the bands and orchestra and voice requirements of the choral group. All applications must be received by May 27. While on the campus, clinic students and teachers will be housed in the men's quardrangle.

The application of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Smith and son, Richard, for a beer and wine retailer's permit in Corunna was rejected last Thursday by the DeKalb County Alcoholic Beverage Board, Gerald Russell, Newell Donaldson and Guy Orwig, supported by the rejection of the ABC investigator for northern Indiana, James McLeod of Peru. Reasons for the rejection were: heavy opposition by residents of the community, no police protection in the community and the proposed tavern site is in an unfit state of repair. It was the opinion of the board that the immediate area within a 500-foot radius of the proposed tavern would fall within the category of a residential area despite conflicting evidence presented by the petitioners and remonstrators. The applicants announced that they would appeal to the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mrs. Esther Campbell has announced her resignation as teacher at the Wee Haven School for Retarded Children at Garrett, effective at the end of the present term. She has served as instructor at the school since 1955. Mrs. Campbell has accepted a position as teacher in the school of nursing at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. No replacement has been secured for the Garrett school.

The DeKalb County Cancer Society is setting up a Cancer Control Center with Mrs. Frances McCammon of Auburn as executive secretary. Headquarters will be in Auburn city hall. An educational crusade is planned to get the facts about cancer into the minds of county residents. A library of films is available from the county society. Organizations wishing to show a film on cancer may contact Mrs. William Boden, phone Auburn 546.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reasoner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reasoner.

The family-size farm and its contribution to business will be discussed at a meeting of business men and agricultural leaders in the assembly room of the Auburn court house at 3:30 p.m. April 9. The meeting will begin at 4:00 p.m. with refreshments to be served from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Adjournment will be at 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Pet Milk Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and family have moved back to their former home at Fort Wayne.

Miss Mary Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, has accepted a position as home demonstration agent in Noble County.

Nine young people were confirmed at St. Mark Lutheran Church Sunday morning during the worship service. Confirmed were Cheryll Collins, Penny Beebe, Glenda Sible, Susan Coburn, Betty Dilley, Merle Holden, Allen Amstutz, David Ruch and Michael Haberkorn.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn were Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn, Sr., and Miss Augusta Haberkorn.

The fire department was busy Sunday afternoon, answering a call for a brush fire at the junction of 101 and 8, then answering another shortly thereafter to the Keating farm to fight a blaze which destroyed a large barn and another building and contents to the extent of $15,000.

The fire department extinguished a grass fire Tuesday at the Hansen farm as a live electrical wire threw sparks as workmen were engaged in repairing a break.

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club will hold an Easter Bake Sale this coming Saturday, March 28, at the News Office in Saint Joe. The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Homemakers are invited to prepare for Easter Sunday dinner by selecting from the items at the sale, including sweet rolls, homemade bread, coffee cakes, fancy cakes, pies, cookies. Also available will be noodles, baked beans, potato salad, etc.

The fourth grading period of the current school year ended recently showing a total of 36 students on the Honor Roll and 41 receiving Honorable Mention.

Principal Joe Smith announced the honor students as follows:

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—T. DeLong, D. Dowden, E. Fetters, L. Friend, J. Leonhart, E. Washler.

11th grade—D. Boylan, V. Crow, K. Keating, M. Munsey, J. Nusbaum, M. Wagner.

10th grade—Nancy Brown, K. Chapman, M. Fetters, P. Friend, D. Mayer, B. Renfrow.

9th grade—R. Washler.

8th grade—L. Emenhiser, A. Griggs, J. Impton, L. Jolly, J. Kline.

7th grade—A. Amstutz, J. Fulmer, M. Haberkorn, M. Hudson, D. Knapp, S. Miller, C. Ransom, J. Rediger, D. Renfrow, Mary Smith, Melvin Smith, Joe Vinson.

HONORABLE MENTION

12th grade — D. Gick, P. Mayer, P. Myers, C. Flesher.

11th grade—L. Fulmer, H. Gobel, W. Goldsmith, B. Hart, J. Hollabaugh, M. Singer, J. Zimmerman.

10th grade—J. Dowden, K. Halt, L. Harts, W. Holman, B. Hubbard, L. Lothamer, R. Reinhart, L. Schrader, R. Smith., J. Waters.

9th grade—S. Brown, R. Cook, D. Johnson, J. Munsey.

8th grade—S. Brendel, T. Doub, N. Lothamer, L. Smith.

7th grade—R. Crowl, B. Dilley, J. Furnish, T. Farrington, C. Griggs, D. Holmes, M. Keith, S. Myers, R. Reinhart, O. Schwartz, G. Sible, M. Studebaker.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. Eck Hursh is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Koch.

Mr. Erving Vendrely is ill at his home in Spencerville having spent some time in the hospital.

Pvt. Frank A. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, is now stationed in Fulda, Germany, 10 miles from the Soviet lines. His address is: RA 16606927, 58th Armored Eng. Co., c-o PO26, New York, N.Y.

A surprise birthday dinner was held at the PsiOta House in Franke Park Saturday evening for Mrs. Minerva Kelley with the immediate family present.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Last Monday evening the Town & Country Club met with Mrs. Ray Hoover as hostess.

Mrs. Henry Weber is now teaching in the Riverdale School at Saint Joe.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub returned home after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur (Bill) Weninger of Roachdale, former Spencerville residents, were Friday to Sunday guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs. On Saturday afternoon they attended the funeral of Mr. Cecil Woodcox in Auburn. Saturday morning and evening they called on friends in Spencerville.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kenneth Norris home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norris of Rome City, Mrs. Norris' father, Mr. A. Knoll, of Fort Wayne, and the Glenn J. Brendels. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norris and daughter, Cheryl, of Fort Wayne visited in the same home.

Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan and son, David, of Toledo.

The Earl Lohses spent several days at their home near Spencerville recently

Wednesday evening the DeKalb County Firemen's Association met at the Auburn Fire Station with several from the Spencerville Fire Department attending.

John T. Hollabaugh, FT2, who is on the USS Spiegel Grove and stationed at Norfolk, just returned from a tour of duty in Cuba.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family of New Haven; Mrs. Marie Lehman of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Bertha Bartell and sons, Martin and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ransom and daughter of Grabill; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ransom of Auburn. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and family of Grabill and Mr. and Mrs. Rome Springer of Harlan.

Mr. Richard Shook returned to Washington D.C., last week after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Winifred Shook.

The J. W. Hoovers spent the week end at Bryant, visiting the M. E. Renbargers.

MARCH

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CHURCH BENEFIT AUCTION

NEWVILLE E.U.B. CHURCH

Located ½ mile east of Newville, Indiana, on State Road No. 8.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1959

Sale starts at 10:30 a.m. C.D.T.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

1954 WD45 Allis Chalmer tractor; 1946 John Deer A tractor; Allis Chalmer C tractor with cultivator and power loader; New Holland 68 baler (new); 10-ft. 37-I.H.C. wheel disk (new); New Comfort Trailer sprayer (new); garden tiller (new); 2-row Allis Chalmer cultivator; 3-bottom Allis Chalmer mounted plow; 8-ft. Allis Chalmer mounted disk; 4-row Allis Chalmer mounted corn planter; set WD wheel weights; McCormick Deering swivel axle cultivator (side dressers); Prima cream separator; John Deere No. 44 plow; 1 Sears Roebuck chain saw; 1 horse cultivator; 30-in. buzz saw and frame; 2 push-bar hayloaders; I.H.C. steel bottom hayloader; John Deere steel bottom hayloader; Dunham culti-mulcher; 2-section spring tooth harrow; I.H.C. side-delivery; 7-ft. Oliver heavy duty disk; 1 set double trees; 2 used power lawn mowers; hand lawn mower; 20 bales I.H.C. baler twine; harness; chain saws; 2 DeLaval milker buckets.

— GRAIN - STRAW —

100 bales straw; 10 bushel oats; 2 bags potatoes; 100 lbs. concentrate.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Gibson 11-cu.-ft. upright freezer (new); new table lamp; 1 new desk lamp; Maytag washer and dryer; 2 rocking chairs; bedstead; electric stove; 2 used table lamps; Kenmore oil space heater; Norge oil space heater; small Perfection heater; electric radio; drop leaf table with 5 boards; bedsprings; light fixtures; sewing machine; lounge chair; davenport; table; Gibson 8-ft. refrigerator (used); dishes, cooking utensils; glass coffee maker; electric irons, flatirons; Coleman gas lamp; galvanized twin tubs; new plastic dishpan; steel stepstool.

— MISCELLANEOUS —

1 new 6.70x15 tire and tube; 1 LP gas torch set (new); 10 lbs. gun grease; 6 gal. oil; 6 gal. inside paint; ¼-in. electric drill (Skil); minnow bucket (new); ice bucket (new); 1 set boat oars; 1 doz. new gloves; 50 feed sacks; 1 qt. white enamel paint; used lumber; 2 cord wood; 2 saw horses; 3 10-gal. milk cans; weed burner; 6 hula hoops (new); 48 feet silo filling pipe; books; toys.

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE WILL BE OFFERED AT THE SALE.

— RUMMAGE SALE, BAKE SALE and BAZAAR — in the church basement.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch served by Newville Church.

Auctioneers: Wendell Savage, George Thompson, Gorrell Bros. and Sanmann.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met March 11 at the home of Valda Brown.

The meeting was called to order by the president Dorothy Kimes. History of the song of the month, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," was given by Alice Kagey. She led the singing. Berniece Wilder gave the devotions. Alice Kagey and Berniece Wilder sang a duet. Club collect was led by Marie Ward. Roll call response was a trip I would like to take. The project lesson on flexible smooth surface floors was given by Ida Reed. Secretary's report was given by Berniece Wilder. Treasurer's report was given by Marie Ward.

Alice Hollabaugh is a new member of the club.

There were 17 members and 2 children present.

A delicious lunch was served by Valda Brown, hostess, and Marie Ward, co-hostess.

Maxine Studebaker will have the April meeting.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

E&M Dress Shop	48½	29½
Hi Lanes	46½	31½
Western Auto Wiz's	40½	37½
Spencerville Shell	40	38
Headley Motors	38½	39½
Walter Dairy Farm	34	44
Dowell Super Market	33	45
Hofner Drug	30	48

We'll inspect the brake lining on your car and, where necessary, install new lining to give you safer, surer stops. AND . . . worn brake lining leads to damaged brake drums.

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CERTIFIED RANGER ALFALFA 24.00 bu.

MEDIUM RED CLOVER 26.50

ALSIKE CLOVER 20.00

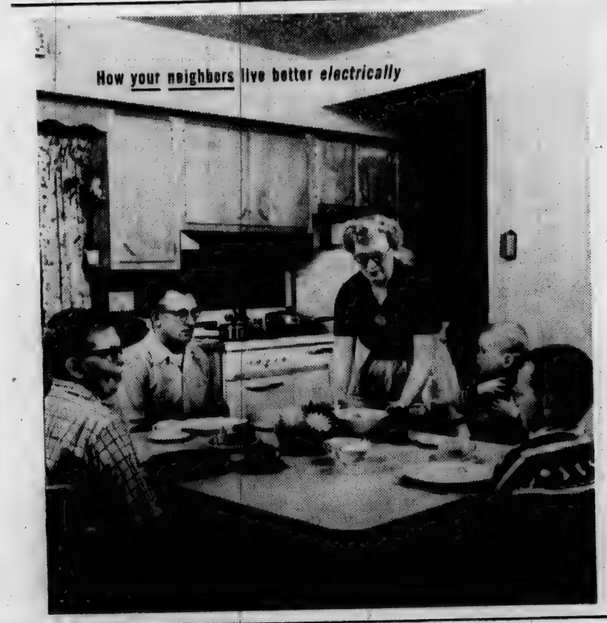
MAMMOTH CLOVER 22.00

TIMOTHY 9.00

SWEET CLOVER 10.50

FEEDER MEETING
Tuesday, March 31 - 7:30 PM
AG ROOM — RIVERDALE HIGH SCHOOL, Saint Joe
Door Prizes Refreshments

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215



"Convenience and comfort have doubled in our 65-year-old home, now that it's ALL-ELECTRIC!"

Says Mr. Charles M. Smith

The Smiths' average monthly electric bill, including electric heat, is only $28.57.

The Smiths recently converted their 65-year-old home to electric heat and added some new electric appliances. Mr. Smith says, "Our comfort has doubled! Now we can adjust each room in the house to any degree of heat we want. And the other electric appliances ease my wife's work load and help her work more efficiently."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

MARCH

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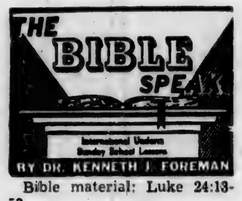

Bible material: Luke 24:13-53.

Devotional reading: I Corinthians 15:1-11.

CHRIST LIVES

Lesson for March 29, 1959

"What happened on Easter morning is out on the fringe," says a modern writer on the life of Christ. On the other hand, there are some who make a great point of the empty tomb and the physical resurrection of Christ. This brings out an argument that goes on and on: which is more important the fact of the Resurrection, or the meaning of the Resurrection?

Fact Without Meaning

Consider what the effect is if we concentrate entirely on the fact that the tomb into which Jesus' body was put on Friday evening was empty on Sunday morning, and that it was empty because the body of Jesus had miraculously come alive again and walked out. Now the evidence for this as a fact is strong. More than one person who set out to show that the evidence is unconvincing has wound up by believing it. A few years ago some one wrote a very learned article intending to prove that the body of Jesus could not possibly have been put into a separate tomb, and that the women were quite mistaken when they found an empty tomb—mistaken, because the body had never been there in the first place. But how did that writer arrive at such a conclusion? Only by the skeptical writing-off, as worthless, all the testimony there is in the Gospels that the women did know, very well, where the body was supposed to be, and that a mistake under the circumstances was impossible.

Nevertheless, if we never get our minds off the empty tomb and the physicial resurrection, we shall miss too much. Nowadays especially, with all the medical miracles that are reported about people who have been brought back to life after being officially dead, a return to life does not in itself arouse the wonder it once did. Furthermore, is emphasis on the PHYSICAL resurrection an emphasis in the right place? Visitors to certain hospitals can see things in the shape of human beings which nevertheless never act like human beings; they are more like vegetables. That a body is alive may be a tragedy, if the spirit and mind are not alive too. So the really important thing about Jesus is that HE was and is alive, not that his mere body lived again.

Meaning Without Facts

On the other hand, suppose we emphasize the meaning of the Resurrection, that Christ lives—more than that indeed—that because he lives we shall live also. Then we shall be striking the center of the message of Easter. But what happens if we say, at the same time, "We believe in the Easter Faith (meaning some sort of belief in immortality, perhaps), but we are not interested in the Easter facts?" Strange as it may seem, there are people who have just that point of view. When we get rid of all the fancy language they use, what they are saying comes down to this: We don't know what HAPPENED on the first Easter, and we don't care. We are concerned with the MEANING of what never HAPPENED.

To put all one's faith in the facts and disregard the meaning of Easter is to build a solid foundation and leave it, a useless curiosity.

The Meaning of the Facts

A study of the New Testament will show any reader that the first Christians prized both facts and meaning. They never did say much, if anything, about the empty tomb, in sermons or letters; only in the Gospel stories. Christ is risen! was the cry. But that joyful cry pointed to something loftier and more precious than a plain living-again. The New Testament writers dwelt lovingly on the meaning of the Resurrection: it was God's stamp of approval on his Son; it was the triumph of Christ over sin and death, a triumph in which all his people will one day share; it was a sure token of a future beyond death; it was the meaning of heaven; it was a pledge of God's love and power.

VINSON'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

PORK Roast lb. 29c

Steak lb. 39c Sausage lb. 39c

CARROTS 2 pkgs. 25c

ELF 3 cans 29c

Red Kidney Beans, Pork&Beans, Spaghetti, Whole Beets, Butter Beans Hominy, Great Northern Beans No. 300 size can

Register now for 15-LB. SMOKED HAM, one to be GIVEN FREE EACH SATURDAY STARTING APRIL 4th.

Open Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 11 to 5

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Chevy's the car that's

Brookwood 4-Door, one of 5 Chevy Wagons

wanted for all its worth

Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan

It's easy to see why the '59 Chevrolet is going over so big. It's priced right down where the lowest car prices begin. Yet it's got all the important advances the top-priced cars are proud of.

Things like Fisher Body roominess, which includes more luggage space as well as wider, more comfortable seating. More visibility area—all Safety *Plate* Glass, too—with the windshield alone up to 61% bigger. A gleaming new finish that keeps its gleam for years without wax or polish.

There's Full Coil suspension for a smooth, steady ride. Bigger, better cooled brakes that add an extra measure of safety. And in the power department Chevrolet offers spirited V8's plus a new Hi-Thrift 6 that saves as much as 10% on your gas costs.

No wonder, is it, Chevy's the most wanted one of all? Here's everything you're most likely to want in a car wrapped up in one sweet-looking, low-priced package. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to arrange a demonstration.

CHEVROLET

see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

L 920
0088

Want Ads

For sale—refrigerated apples, excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tam's Orchard, US24, Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Give Your Chicks a
HEAD START

FOR
Early Egg Production

with only 3 lbs. of Wayne Chick Starter, then switch to Wayne Growing Mash or Wayne Concentrates and grain. Or, for single feed convenience, go all the way with Wayne Starter and Grower.

WAYNE FEEDS

All have Syncro-Zymic nutrient action for faster starts on less feed!

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

Wanted—baby sitting afternoons or evenings. Mary Kinsey, Saint Joe, Ind. 11t2

For sale—Crosley shelvador refrigerator. Good condition. See Roy Maurer, Spencerville, phone 93. 12t1p

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—double sink with fixtures. Paul Moore, phone Saint Joe 2564. 12t1p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—80 acre farm, northeast of Harlan, Ind. Complete set of modern improvements. Entire farm is under cultivation, growing wheat, well fenced, excellent drainage, every building is in good repair and newly painted. Quick possession. This farm is on a blacktop road and in an Amish territory. Contact F. B. Gorrell, Hicksville, Ohio, phone 24061 or 27162. 8t3

Will care for children in my home. Phone Leo 3193. 10t3

Business opportunity, man or woman. Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from electric cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references and $499.00 to $2,495.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent return. Possible full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write Okla. International Sales & Mfg. Co. of Ill., Inc., P.O. Box 6213, Chicago 80, Ill. 12t1p

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Storer on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer led the collect and the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Elwood Hart presented an excellent lesson on etiquette. She stressed manners, form and usage. The presentation proved to be both instructive and useable. "Complete Etiquette" by Frances Benton was one of the references.

Mrs. Carl Sipe conducted the entertainment.

Eleven members responded to roll call.

After a short business session, the hostess served light refreshments.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met Tuesday evening in the home ec room.

Hazel Tustin gave a demonstration on how to make a milk shake.

New members must join by May 15 and all dues must be paid by that time.

The next meeting will be April 7, 1959, at 7 p.m.

Linda Halt, Reporter

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

Burdsal Pittsburgh Kemtone
PAINT
WALLPAPER
GARDEN SEED
Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE
INDIANA

Mmmm GOOD! and GOOD for YOU

Snackin' time
is lip-smackin' time, too, when you serve a glass of cool, refreshing wholesome milk. A cookie or a sandwich always taste better with a glass of milk!

HOLSOM DAIRY

THRIFTY EATIN'

Instant COFFEE	Maxwell House large 6-oz. jar	99c
MIRACLE WHIP	SALAD DRESSING	qt. 49c
TOMATO JUICE	ELF 46-oz. can	2-45c
PINEAPPLE	Libby minted chunks no. 2 can	37c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	OCEAN SPRAY	2-49c
BACON	Parrot's BEST	LB. 49c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25c

Plenty of Parrot hams for Easter
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, April 2, 1959 NUMBER 13

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

We saw the roller skating show at the Coliseum the other night. So did 7,500 other people. It's an interesting entertainment feature. It gives you a chance to pick your hero and villain, your heroine and villainess. It compares a lot with today's wrestling entertainment. The men do the serious skating, though they sometimes indulge in heroics, too. The ladies are plenty serious, too, but you kind of look for fireworks when they start making the rounds.

The other night the red heads were hot at it, with assistance. One gal got her arms pinned down by an opponent while still another opponent smacked her a good one. The pair tried the same trick later but got fooled. As the one took a big swing, the gal being held ducked and the arm-pinner got it.

Then one of the gals got mad at the refs and was telling them off. She talked so hard and gestured so wildly that her feet went out from under her and she landed - - - she sure did. One of the men got thrown into the penalty box, a chair at the end of the rink. He was plenty mad and the crowd was on him. Seconds after he sat down and attention was turned elsewhere, there was a crash, and there he was flat on his back. He had leaned back too far on the chair. When it started to go over, his skates were useless and the chair collapsed.

Coincidence has made a double occasion for April 10. The elevator is going to put on a special that day for feed buyers, giving away premiums. Besides, it will be the birthday of Cliff Billow as manager of the elevator. He started here April 10, 1939, and has been at it ever since.

—The grass is getting green, by golly.

Letters to the Editor

Butler, Ind.
3-18-59

Ed. St. Joe News-

Congratulations on your article concerning the school situation. Yours may be "a voice crying in the wilderness" but when the inevitable happens no one can accuse you of sitting with hands folded and eyes shut.

Mrs. F. R. Bowman

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-336

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

S	C	O	T	S	■	C	O	L	O	N	■	■	■	■
I	O	K	I	T	■	C	O	S	A	G	E	■	■	■
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O	N	C	E	■	A	I	M	■	F	E	A	■	■	■
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I	N	A	S	■	U	S	A	G	E	S	■	■	■	■
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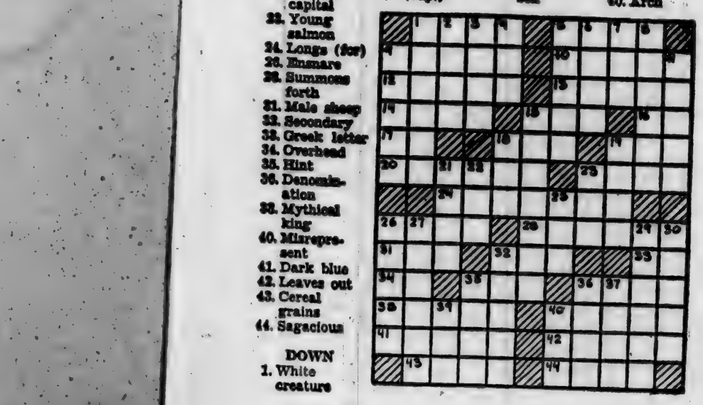
■	■	■	■	■	M	O	I	L	■	S	E	W	■	■
A	R	S	■	O	V	I	D	■	T	A	■	■	■	■
R	I	P	■	P	E	■	A	N	E	W	■	■	■	■
A	D	A	G	E	■	A	M	A	R	A	■	■	■	■
S	E	N	O	R	■	P	A	N	A	Y	■	■	■	■

ACROSS

1. Armadillo
5. Chase (colloq.)
9. Cut
10. Skin openings
12. Incites
13. Juliet's fiance
14. Covers
15. Fedora
16. Zirconium (sym.)
17. Half an em
18. Inlet of the sea
19. Busy insect
20. Russian capital
22. Young salmon
24. Longs (for)
25. Ensnare
26. Summons forth
31. Male sheep
32. Secondary
33. Greek letter
34. Overhead
35. Hint
36. Denomination
38. Mythical king
40. Misrepresent
41. Dark blue
42. Leaves out
43. Cereal grains
44. Sagacious

DOWN

1. White creature
2. Mottled
3. Performs
4. Property (L.)
5. Atomizer
6. Derisive shout
7. Fortify
8. An old chap (slang)
9. Oregon's capital
11. More painful
15. Native of Iowa
18. Holiday (Jap.)
19. Lie in the sun
21. False
22. Crown
23. For
25. Evening (poet.)
26. A winning card
27. Sword
29. Provoke
30. Locations
33. Public vehicles
35. Packing box
36. Half (pref.)
37. High priest (poss.)
39. Arid
40. Arch



Spellers Prepare For County, J-G Contests April 9

The DeKalb County Spelling Contest and eliminations for the Journal-Gazette spelling contest will be held on Thursday, April 9, at Waterloo. Riverdale's entry in the Journal-Gazette contest will be Michael Haberkorn, who also represented his school in 1958 competition.

Riverdale entries in the county contest are as follows:

3rd grade—Keith Kreischer; alternate Sari Jo Benninghoff.

4th grade — Kathryn Schmucker; alternate Claudia Strombeck.

5th grade—Cynthia Friend; alternate, Nicholas Carr.

6th grade—Sharon Boylan; alternate Lee Impton.

7th grade—James Furnish.

8th grade—Allen Holman; alternate, Lenare Jolly.

The contest will be held on but one date. It has previously been held on two nights. This year the contests for grades 3, 4 and 7 will be in the assembly room with the contest for grades 5, 6 and 8 and the Journal-Gazette in the gymnasium.

All schools in DeKalb County, with the exception of the Butler Metropolitan schools and the school at Moore will participate. Included are Riverdale, Auburn city schools, Troy Tamarack, Waterloo, Ashley, Fairfield Center, Corunna, East Richland, Garrett, West Richland and Zion Lutheran.

Ashley teachers will prepare the words for contests in grades 3 and 4. Charles Rawlings of Riverdale and Rev. Willard Sanders of Corunna will serve as judges with Bruce Gurtner of the Waterloo school as pronouncer.

Words for grades 5 and 6 will be prepared by Auburn teachers. Judges are Ralph Manrow of Garrett and Clarence Dirrim of Troy Township. Harry Reinoehl of Fairfield Center will serve as pronouncer.

Teachers in the Riverdale schools will prepare words for grades 7 and 8 with Rhonda Starkey of Waterloo and Laurel Carper of East Richland serving as judges. Dave Gemmer of Zion Lutheran school will serve as pronouncer.

Virgil Haggerty, county attendance officer, and Roger Hess, county superintendent of schools, will prepare the words for the Journal-Gazette contest. Mr. Gemmer wil be the pronouncer.

MATTHEW E. WELSH TO BE JEFFERSON-JACKSON SPEAKER

DeKalb County Democrats will have the privilege of hearing one of the leading party speakers at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner meeting to be held Tuesday, April 7, in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Auburn at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Monica Dunn of Waterloo, Fourth District Vice-Chairman, is in charge of the dinner and tickets have been distributed. A large crowd is anticipated. Cost of the dinner is $2 per plate.

Mr. Welsh, a practicing attorney of Vincennes, will be the principal speaker. He entered the general practice of law in Vincennes in 1930. He has served as a member of the House in the General Assembly in the 1941 and 1943 sessions, resigning after the 1943 session to enter the Navy. In 1948-49 he was elected District Chairman and resigned in 1950 to accept the appointment as U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, serving in this office until 1953 when he resigned to re-enter private practice in Vincennes.

At present Mr. Welsh is serving as Senator from Knox and Davies counties and served as the Democratic floor leader in the Senate in the 1957 and 1959 sessions.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Saint Joe, Spencerville and Hicksville fire departments and everyone who helped in any way at our fire. Words cannot express our thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keating and family

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

WILSON CALLS FOR WAR

It was Monday, April 2, 1917. Over the city of Washington, D. C. a soft spring rain was falling. It did not dampen the air of tense expectation that lay over the capital city. The country at large reflected the same tense feeling. For President Woodrow Wilson had issued a call for a special session of Congress on this day, "to receive a communication concerning grave matters." Most Americans knew what that meant.

At eight o'clock in the evening President Wilson left the White House, and preceeded by a clattering escort of cavalry, he rode down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol. The white dome of the Capitol was glowing in the dark, illuminated by the indirect lighting system which has made Capitol Hill and its white dome a traditional part of Washington's night scene.

Awaiting the President in the crowded House chamber were Senators and Representatives, members of the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, and other high government officials. The gallery was jammed with diplomats, newspapermen and such visitors as were lucky enough to gain entrance. The scene was dramatic as the President moved to the rostrum. In solemn, clear tones he delivered his message. Master of the English language, a splendid orator at his best, Mr. Wilson's address was magnificent this evening. "It was his distressing and oppresive duty," to advise "that the Congress declare the recent course of the Imperial German government to be in fact nothing less than war against the government and people of the United States; that it formally accept the status of belligerent which has thus been thrust upon it . . ."

American merchant ships had been sunk by German submarines despite warnings of grave consequences by our government. A German plot to entice Mexico into war against the United States had been exposed, and President Wilson had dismissed the German ambassador. We seemed to be fast heading for war. Now, at the President's order, Congress was convened to hear his special message, which could have had only one demand.

"There is one choice we cannot make, we are incapable of making," Wilson gravely declared as he read his war message to the tensely quiet audience. "We will not choose the path of submission and suffer the most sacred rights of our nation and our people to be ignored or violated . . ."

At this point the entire gathering, including the staid Supreme Court justices, sprang enthusiastically to its feet.

Grand and eloquent phrases marked the President's speech. Solemnly and courageously they spelled out our country's war aims. "We have no quarrel with the German people . . . We are glad now that we see the facts with no veil of false pretense upon them, to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples included . . . **The world must be made safe for democracy** . . . We desire no conquest, no dominion. We seek no indemnity for ourselves, no material compensation for the sacrifices we shall freely make."

There were tears in the eyes of many of his listeners, and others trembled with emotion as the President closed his message. "To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those who know that the time has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness, and the peace which she has treasured. God helping her, she can do no other."

President Wilson's jaw was set, his face was gray but grim as he concluded. He had wrestled with his conscience and he had done what he thought was right. Four days later, on Friday, April 6, 1917 — Good Friday — the President signed the joint resolution for a declaration of war. The United States had entered World War I.

Released by
AP-Smith Service
4-1-59

APRIL

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Need For A Hospital?

After reading the pros and cons of the proposed DeKalb County hospital, I don't know what side of the fence to be on. Unfortunately, this matter is resolving itself into a fight that may not serve our best interests because, regardless of the outcome, there will be those who will not support ANY hospital or hospital plan simply because they are displeased with what happened.

The DeKalb County Non-Profit Hospital Association has prepared and distributed a pamphlet giving facts about the proposed hospital indicating that the cost of the hospital is estimated at 1½ million dollars. They would expect to get one-third of that amount from the federal givernment through the Hill-Burton Act of Congress. The other million would be raised by formation of a holding corporation which would lease the hospital to the county; however, it is pointed out that, if a better way of financing the hospital is found, that way would be used. Under the holding corporation, it would take 30 years to pay for construction of the hospital. The association anticipates that the hospital would be self-supporting (at least after the first year or two) and there would be no further need for tax assistance in the future. Among other things, the pamphlet indicates that there is great need for modern hospital facilities in the county, more state-approved beds, room, etc.

The above-mentioned pamphlet received an "answer" recently from the Citizens Group of DeKalb County, Garrett, in an advertising sheet distributed throughout the county. (Incidentally, this is apparently the only means taken to "publicize" their opposition; the hospital group has done little more to inform the public on this matter of public interest.) The answer took the association to task, paragraph by paragraph, and pointed out its reasons for opposing the construction of a county hospital. As I say, I don't know which side of the fence to be on; perhaps it is better not to be on a side or take sides, not until some of the confusion is eliminated. The difficulty is that arguments from both sides in places seem to contradict one another and pointedly indicate that "misinformation" is being disseminated.

I don't know what you're thinking, but here's what I wonder about. First of all, when Sarced Heart Hospital announced its closing date, it was pointed out that the hospital was operating at a loss with only something like 55 or 60 per cent occupancy (or am I wrong?). If this is so, where is the great need for a county hospital? How could it operate without cost to the taxpayer, unless the privately-operated hospitals were closed? If people in the county are willing to "donate" time and possibly money for the construction and operation of a county institution (as is suggested by the hospital association), what is the reason that such donations are not forthcoming for the private institutions to help them become better equipped with modern and up-to-date facilities? Is the group which opposes the county hospital a representative group, that is, does it have "members" who come from all parts of the county? Or is the strentgh of the opposition group predominantly from the Garrett community, perhaps inclined to be more personally interested from the standpoint of community loss than from county benefit? (Does this make any difference???) Why was the announcement of an addition to one of the private hospitals made AFTER the county hospital association began active and public solicitation for a new hospital?

One thing that bothers me is that the DeKalb County Medical Society has endorsed the county hospital project. It seems strange that the profession which is so concerned with "socialized medicine" and has a powerful lobby in the nation's capital fighting public health and welfare plans which make inroads into private medicine gives local sanction to something that takes medicine out of the realm of private enterprise and makes it a governmental concern. For me, I'd rather believe in the ability of a private institution to serve my interests than I would a government institution, just on the principle of the thing. In addition, once a governmental unit is established, supported by public taxation, it takes a tremendous circumstance to eliminate it, even after it becomes burdensome and useless.

Before any decision is made to construct a county hospital, I want to hear more discussion from those who favor it and those who oppose it. And I would like to hear factual evidence, constructively given, not rebuttals and contradictions which only serve to confuse.

It might be a good idea to tell our county commissioners what we think about the whole thing. Grassroots opinion, in this particular case, is an absolute necessity. We are able to get in touch with one of the commissioners rather easily, as he lives in this community. Whatever the decision in the future, it is certain that you and I will help our commissioners make the decision by our voluntary comments and opinions.

As of now, I am not in favor of the county hospital plan, mostly just on the apparent principle of the thing and because of the present confusion.

College Prep

In an interview with Dr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan, feature writer Dell Ford was told the following, after a conference in Fort Wayne:

"High school students who are planning to further their education by attending college should make certain they have had the subjects necessary for gaining entrance to a college. These necessary subjects are English, mathematics, science, and, if possible, foreign language. How much foreign language? All you can get. Four years if that is possible."

Dr. Hatcher offered more advice to college-minded youth: "Serious self-discipline. Form good study habits and demand a high performance of yourself."

He pointed out that the present enrollment at the University of Michigan is 23,486, a record year. The previous high was in 1949 when the enrollment stood near the 23,000 mark as a result of the number of war veterans taking advantage of the G. I. Bill. Prior to World War II, Michigan enrollment was about 13,000.

Of the present record high enrollment 38 per cent are graduate students, a trend indicating the importance today of obtaining a degree beyond the bachelor degree. The freshman class numbers 3,00, but there were applications from more than 8,000.

Rec'n Club To Meet Wednesday

With warmer weather now present, thoughts of young (and not so young) men turn to baseball.

Therefore, a meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Recreation Club will be held next Wednesday evening, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale High School in Saint Joe.

Team managers and sponsors and league officers are urged to be present.

If a representative attendance is present, election of officers will be held.

In addition to the above mentioned persons, any others interested in assisting the ball diamond program are invited to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

March 15		
Spencerville Meth.	96	13.14
Coburntown	165	25.14
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	110	16.93
Spencerville Luth.	54	7.99
Mt. Pleasant	88	25.33
Saint Joe Lutheran	51	8.69
March 22		
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	122	19.27
Spencerville Luth.	71	8.76
Saint Joe Lutheran	79	15.59
Coburntown	196	29.72
Spencerville Meth.	113	17.79
March 29		
Mt. Pleasant	113	34.06
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	152	26.04
Spencerville Meth.	157	30.23
Saint Joe Lutheran	93	13.34
Coburntown	233	32.00

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Want Ads

For sale—refrigerated apples, excellent quality, condition. Retail, truck sales. 12 varieties. Tam's Orchard, US24. Burnettsville, Ind. Open daily.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Opportunity, man or woman. Responsible person from this area to service and collect from new type automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $400.00 to $800.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P.O. Box 210, Hopkins, Minnesota. 13t1p

For sale—18-mo. spayed female German shepherd, innoculated. Reasonable. Phone Spencerville 20F3. 13t2p

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling, we will establish accounts for you. To qualify party must have car, references, and cash capital of $700 which is secured by inventory. Excellent earnings part time, full time more. For personal interview give phone, etc. Write P. O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 13t1p

Certified Bentland oats $1.40. Clintland $1.25. Robert Witt, Spencerville phone 67F11. 13t2

Cattlemen, hogmen, poultrymen - April 10th - free ham with any one ton purchase of Wayne feeds. Other valuable gifts available with either a 3 or 5 ton purchase. Refreshments served all day, gifts for kids, too! Remember the date, Friday, April 10. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

Garden and lawn problems can be solved! May we help you? We can supply you with peat moss, fertilizer and sprays as well as general nursery stock. Mail orders prepaid. Free landscape estimates. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Indiana. Phone 2780. 13t6

For sale — Leghorn yearling hens 75c each. Laying 75 per cent. Richard Strombeck, ph. Saint Joe 2282.

Certified and non-certified Clintland seed oats. Spencerville Elevator, phone 70.

40 acres hunting land. Good building spot. Trout stream running through 40. Near Bellaire, Mich. $800.00 cash. Amid The Lakes Realty, H. D. Burpee, Broker, Delton, Mich.

Best fishing in Michigan and an ideal family vacation in the Forrest Lakes area of Grand Traverse Co. Write for free book describing all resorts. G. Wells, 520 Willow, Big Rapids, Michigan.

Michigan U.P. Hunting and fishing lands, resorts, motel and business properties. Lake and river frontage. Tahquamenon Realty, Newberry, Michigan.

AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

DEATH OF "JOHNNY APPLESEED"

Near Fort Wayne in Indiana, on March 11, 1847, there died a little man in his seventies who was one of the strangest and most lovable characters in the story of the early American frontier. John Chapman was his name, but as "Johnny Appleseed" he was best known, and wondered at, and loved.

He was born in Massachusetts about 1775. Little was known of him until he appeared in western Pennsylvania in 1800. There he began his life work of planting and raising apple trees for the benefit of others. He was a deeply religious Swedenborgian with a "call" to serve his fellowmen. He wanted little for himself, cared not for his own comfort, and believed that all living creatures, animals, as well as men, were his brothers.

Near Pittsburgh he planted and cultivated a large apple orchard from which he sold or gave away saplings and seeds to settlers going west. Then, later, he took a canoe load of apple seeds with him down the Ohio River. And for the next forty years he roamed the states of the Ohio Valley, traveling at one time as far west as Iowa with bags of apple seeds. Up and down Ohio, Indiana and Illinois he roamed, mostly on foot, setting out apple orchards for the people moving in.

He would clear a place in the forest, plant his seeds, fence in the patch, and return from time to time to prune and care for the trees. When the settlers arrived he would sell his seedling trees for a "fip-penny bit," or for food or bits of old clothes. More often than not he gave away his little orchards.

And so Johnny Appleseed, as he came to be called, consecrated himself to the mission of planting orchards and bringing fruits and flowers to the forests for the free use of the settlers. Johnny was a small man, wiry, having great endurance. He went about barefoot, his coat an old coffee sack with holes for his arms and head, and for a hat he wore an old tin pan, part of his slender stock of equipment.

Though he went about unarmed he was never harmed by the Indians or by wild beasts. He ate no meat, he killed no game. To the Indians Johnny Appleseed was a medicine man who scattered the seeds of medicinal plants, like catnip and pennyroyal, through the woods.

Every settler's cabin had a welcome for Johnny Appleseed. He was kind and unselfish. Children and animals he especially loved. When he spent an evening in a settler's house he would often expound from the Bible which he carried with him. He helped in every way he could. When Indians threatened a raid on Mansfield, Ohio, during the War of 1812, he ran 30 miles during the night to the town of Mt. Vernon to bring troops.

Until 1838 he worked out from Ashland County, Ohio; then he moved to the vicinity of Fort Wayne, Indiana, to carry on his work. The end came in March, 1847. Cattle broke into one of his nurseries 20 miles away. He went to repair the damage, and became ill. It was pneumonia. A friend took him into his home near Fort Wayne. Johnny asked to have his bed made beneath the orchard trees. He lay down and went to sleep and died on the morning of March 11, 1847.

There is an epitaph of Johnny Appleseed in Ashland, Ohio, which describes him as the patron saint of American orchards and a soldier of peace who went about doing good. But the best summation of his life can be had from his own words. "I feed the hungry," said Johnny Appleseed. "I clothe the naked. I wear cast-off garments. I have walked 10,000 miles through the wilderness. I gave the people deeds, not words."

Out in the Ohio Valley country the orchards that sprang from his plantings shake out their blossom fragrance in the spring. In the fall the rich fruit is harvested. In fragrance and sweet ripeness the memory of Johnny Appleseed lingers on.

Released by AP-Smith Service 3-2-59

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-337

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

A	P	A	R		S	H	A	G		
S	L	I	C	E		P	O	R	E	
A	B	E	T	S		R	O	M	E	O
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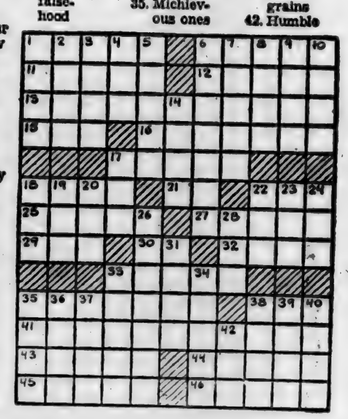
ACROSS
1. Huris
6. Bound, as a sprain
11. Apportion
12. Dental filling
13. Button-hole flower
15. Observe
16. Feudal tenants
17. River embankment
18. Secure
21. Overhead train
22. Flightless bird
25. Bay window
27. Valuable fur
29. Gentle blow
30. Like
32. Wild goat
33. Performer
35. The Shah is one
38. Rowing implement
41. An alto-cumulus sky
43. Spins (Scot.)
44. Girl's nickname
45. Driving ice and rain
46. Web-footed birds

DOWN
1. Taxis
2. Genus of lily
3. Great quantity (var.)
4. Little child
5. Range
6. Adorns a Christmas tree
7. Herb of carrot family
8. Excuse
9. Nobleman
10. Colors, as cloth
14. Part of a church
17. Sheltered side
18. Turf
19. Constellation
20. Trivial falsehood
22. Warp-yarn
23. Mexican rubber tree
24. Dry stalk of cow parsnip (dial. Eng.)
26. Filmiest
28. Melody
31. Asterisk
33. Leg joint
34. Extraordinary persons (slang)
35. Michievous ones
36. Scoff
37. Land measure
38. Mountain of Thessaly
39. Related
40. Cereal grains
42. Humble



Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

SOUDER'S HOME CENTER

Grabill, Indiana Ph. Leo 2411 or 2972

WIN A LAMP

JUST FOR LOOKING -

at our new line of

FURNITURE

You are invited to inspect our new line of living room suites and studio couches, then register for our drawing for a $20.95-value floor lamp. Nothing to buy to be eligible to win the lamp. (However, you must be 18 years of age or over.) Drawing will be held Saturday, May 2, 1959.

Living Room Suites 139.95 & up

Studio Couches 69.95 & up

Convenient Terms Available

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE

SAINT JOE INDIANA

APRIL

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State Delegates Announced

Vickie Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crow of Saint Joe, and Andy Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow of Saint Joe, have been selected as respective delegates to Girls State and Boys State for the 1959 session. Selection of the two Riverdale High School juniors was made recently by Riverdale faculty members.

The two young people will be sent to State through the sponsorship of the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post of Saint Joe and the Saint Joe Lions Club. Held on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, the sessions give high school students an insight into the mechanics of government, including holding an election of candidates selected during the stay on the campus.

Boys State will be held June 13-20 with Girls State to follow the next week.

Candidates are selected on the following points:

1. Leadership; 2. ability to get along with others; 3. mental alertness and cleanliness; 4. honesty; 5. personality; 6. enthusiasm; 7. sportsmanship.

The purpose of Boys and Girls State is threefold: to develop the responsibility of leadership; to prove the advantages of leadership; to promote the art of clean living.

Girls State alternate is Jean Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman of Spencerville. Boys State alternate is Gary Sible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sible of Saint Joe.

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Endowment . . .
Retirement . . .
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R1, St. Joe, Ind.
Phone Hicksville 45232
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

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FOR WALLPAPER, BRICK, PLASTER, ETC.

Low cost luxury finish! Easy to apply over wallpaper, wallboard, calcimine, painted or unpainted plaster, concrete, brick, etc. No priming, no sealing, even on fresh plaster. Dries truly flat in one hour . . . room is ready for re-use the same day. An oil-base paint, "ON-TOP" can be washed repeatedly to keep it new and color-fresh!
Comes in over 100 smart new exciting colors.
SAVE $1.03 ON EACH GALLON
REG. $5.52
SALE PRICE $4.49
STOCK COLORS
BUY IT NOW . . . AND SAVE!
HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

BUY NOW! A JET-AGE *QUICK-RECOVERY* ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*
...or your money back, including installation costs!

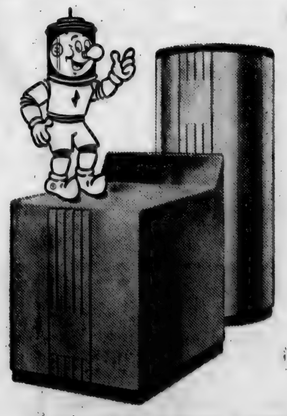
You've got to be *completely satisfied* with the new Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater, or you'll get your money back, including the installation costs!

The electric water heater you buy will supply all the hot water you will need for showers, baths, laundry, kitchen, whenever you need it—even if you use *three times* the hot water most modern families need.

Because a Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater is compact and requires no flues or vents, it installs anywhere . . . reducing long, costly pipe runs. No more long waits for hot water. It's noiseless, the most completely automatic appliance in your home. And it's as clean and safe as an electric light.

Act now! See your electric appliance dealer or plumber, or call I&M for more details on this limited offer.

*This offer is valid for customers of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company only.



Two types available: counter-type, to provide extra working surface; and round type, which will go in a closet, under the stairs or in any unused place.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

APPRECIATION DAY
WAYNE DEALER
Friday, April 10th
- FREE -

* with 1-ton purchase - 3-lb. CANNED HAM
* with 3-ton purchase - choice of SUNBEAM ELECTRIC DRILL (reg. $19.95 value) or SUNBEAM PORTABLE HAND MIXER ($21.00)
* with 5-ton purchase - 8-piece set REGAL WEAR ALUMINUM ($49.95)

In appreciation of your feed business throughout this year and in years past, we are sponsoring a big DEALER APPRECIATION DAY on Friday, April 10th.

As your Wayne Dealer we take this opportunity on this day of thanking each and every one of our faithful customers for his patronage and pledge our continued cooperation. We are extremely proud to sell only a quality feed with a nationally-known reputation like Wayne and we aim to constantly improve the type of service we offer.

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY, TOO!
APRIL 10 - the 20th anniversary of the establishment of Myers Elevator & Coal Co. in this community.

WAYNE FEEDS
Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

APRIL

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Bible material: I Samuel 3:-19-21 ;7.

Devotional reading: I Samuel 12:1-5.

ONE PLUS GOD
Lesson for April 5, 1959

"One Plus God" is a slogan that might fit many a strong life. It is not only the secret of such men as were the prophets of old, not only for Saint Paul and Saint Augustine and Martin Luther, and other famous persons admired by Christians. The reader should realize that this can be true of every one who puts his trust in God. The price of admission to the goodly company of the saints is not cheap, but it is in every one's reach: Faith.

Loyalty

This was true of the famous Old Testament hero named Samuel. He was what in football language is called a triple-threat man. He was a priest, prophet, judge, military advisor; and tradition even says he was a writer, though of course he did not live long enough to have written the books that bear his name in the Old Testament. (They do not claim to have been written by him.) Before his time there had been no kings, and indeed not very much unity among the tribes of Israel. Under his leadership the tribes were better united, and it would not be much exaggeration to say that Samuel "licked" the tribes into shape"—the shape of a kingdom which he turned over to the first king-by-title, Saul. It is true that King Saul did not pay attention to Samuel's wisdom; but all the same, after the old prophet was dead, Saul thought so much of his advice that he actually tried to conjure him out of his grave just to hear him again.

What was the secret of Samuel's power over Israel? First of all it was a contagious loyalty to the one true God. It was a time when most men worshipped many gods. Even the Israelites did this. Samuel ran the risk of being looked at as a crank or a fanatic, but such was his known loyalty to God that when he challenged Israel to throw away their idols, they did. There must have been something in his life that made even those primitive men sure that one-plus-God means greatness.

Prayer

Another marked feature of Samuel's life was his prayers. We have on record the story of his very first prayer. It was not a begging request, not a "Gimme" prayer at all. It was "Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth." Even as a boy he would rather hear what God has to say than to pour out words before God. How seldom it is that people in praying give God any chance to speak! The Lord seldom has much to say to a man who insists on talking every minute.

Another feature of Samuel's prayer life was that he prayed for others, even when those others had turned their backs on him. Samuel did his best to persuade the Israelites not to have a king. He knew that "power corrupts" and he predicted accurately the injustice and tyranny which their future kings would show. But they wanted a king all the same; yet in taking leave of them Samuel was not bitter. "Far be it from me that I should sin against the Lord by ceasing to pray for you," he said.

Wisdom

Samuel was an example of what we nowadays call a circuit judge. He held court in three cities, including his home town. (This alone is remarkable.) He was not (on the one hand) the kind of religious person who retires to a cell and there spends his life in prayer. He was a man of affairs, trusted by high and low. He was not (on the other hand) the kind of religious person who keeps his religion with his hymn-book—in church, where he takes it out and gets loud and happy over it once a week—only once. Samuel on the contrary was a man whose religious faith was the foundation of his wisdom. Religion did not lift him "out of this world"; it gave him insight into the problems of this world. His one-plus-God life was not for himself alone; God in life helped him to be a help to others. Perhaps one strong reason why there are not more persons who deserve that "One-plus-God" description is that too many of us want to have God by the hand to serve ourselves rather than others.

VINSON'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

Roast lb. 29c **PORK** Steak lb. 39c

Bulk Sausage lb. 39c — Salad Dressing SHEDD'S qt. 43c

Smoked Jowl BACON lb. 23c — Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 69c

Alaska SALMON 1-lb. can 45c — County Line CHEESE lb. 55c

Register now for 15-LB. SMOKED HAM, one to be GIVEN FREE EACH SATURDAY STARTING APRIL 4th.

Open Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 11 to 5

VINSON'S MARKET

SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

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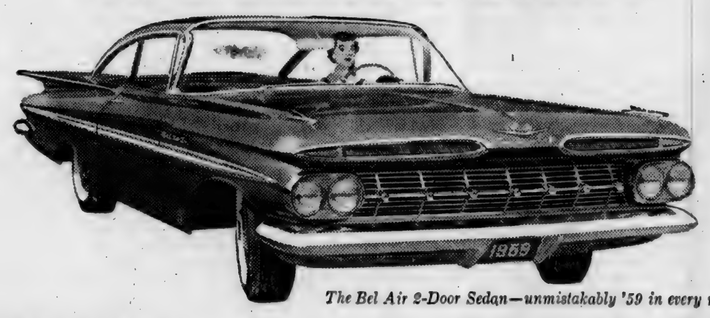
It's Your Chevrolet Dealer's 2nd Annual

SPRING SALES SPECTACULAR!



The Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—unmistakably '59 in every modern line.

SPECTACULAR DEALS *NOW!*
SPECTACULAR SELECTION *NOW!*
FAST APPRAISAL AND DELIVERY *NOW!*
TRADE AND SAVE *NOW!*

The happiest part of the Sales Spectacular is the kind of car your money buys. Every Chevy—sedan, sport model, wagon—shares a lean and lively Slimline look, with plenty of room and a ride that's right for the roads you drive. Come in and take a close look at all of Chevrolet's features, right away.

come in and pick your favorite Chevy!

Brookwood 4-Door Wagon.

The sporty Impala Convertible.

The 1959 Impala Sport Coupe.

Save on this El Camino, too.

CHEVROLET

The car that's wanted for all its worth.

For a "Spring Sales Spectacular" deal see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

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Local News

Marine Sgt. Clayton B. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe, returned to Camp LeJeune, N. C. Friday after a 5-day furlough at home. He recently returned to the United States after an 8-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The fire department made 2 runs Saturday afternoon, one to the Harold Baker farm and the other to the Wendell Krafft property, both for grass fires.

Mrs. Don Keller of Saint Joe and Mr. Paul Keller and Mr. Mark Clark of Dayton spent Saturday in Chicago.

Exhibit winners in the county egg show last Thursday included Katie Crow, 1st in brown eggs, adult class; and Dan Crow 1st and Pat Crow 2nd, brown eggs, junior class.

Driver license suspensions include that of Roy G. Chaney, Jr., of Spencerville.

The Wee Haven Parent Group will meet Thursday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wee Haven School in Garrett. Your child need not be enrolled in school for you to attend the meeting.

Sunday Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller, Mr. Paul Keller and Mr. Mark Clark.

Newville E.U.B. will hold a benefit auction Saturday, April 4, starting at 10:30 a.m.

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rediger on Tuesday afternoon, March 31. 11 members responded to roll call. Housecleaning hints were discussed and jokes and visiting were the order of the afternoon. A very tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Floyd Petty, sister of Mrs. Don Keller, is recovering from a major operation at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Grand and petit jury lists for the April term of the DeKalb Circuit Court include: Petit Jury: Robert Sechler, Concord Twp., Mildred Hefty, Jackson Twp, Cecil Wisler, Concord; Talesmen: Ralph G. Harding, Jackson, Wayne Fogie, Concord, Helen Bailey, Jackson, Royce Gibford, Concord.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoads is now residing in the Frank Beams property in Spencerville.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mertens and family spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mertens and family.

Mrs. Frances Huddleston attended the funeral of her aunt, Miss Martha E. Harrison, 85, of Greensburg, Indiana, this week. Miss Harrison taught in Indiana schools for half a century, at Greensburg, Anderson, Muncie and Rush County.

The Arlington String Ensemble of Huntington will present an inspirational hour of words and music in the Newville E.U.B. Church on Sunday evening, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. During the past 20 years this unusual group has played extensively throughout Indiana, Ohio and Illinois devoting Sunday evenings to work in churches of all the major denominations. Ministers, congregations, civic leaders and critics are unanimous in their endorsements. Rev. Carl Thompson, pastor of the host church, extends a cordial invitation to the people of the community to come and share in this presentation. A freewill offering will be received.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Casebere recently moved into the Johnson property north of Saint Joe.

Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will hold its first birthday supper Friday night, April 10. There will be a pot luck at 6:30 with a program following. Friends and neighbors are invited to come and enjoy the evening of fellowship. Bring table service. Meat, rolls and drink will be provided.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

EATING OUT

occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN

Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

COUNTRY STYLE — Newbury, N.H. — Unimpressed by the new-fangled means of transportation — like automobiles, for instance — the Rollins Brothers are content to get around with horse and buggy in Newbury. The bachelor brothers are both veterans of World War 1. They live alone in the hills, coming to town to buy food with their monthly war pension checks.

MARILYN LAUDED BY FRENCH — New York — Actress Marilyn Monroe holds the "Best Actress of the Year" award she received at the French Consulate. The award, presented on behalf of the French Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers of Music, is the French equivalent of the American "Oscar."

GIVE IT A WHIRL — Whitestone, Queens, N.Y. — Spinning away in the sunshine, youngsters try to get the hang of a new toy called the "Whirley Whirler" at P.S. 193 in Whitestone, Queens. The toy consists of a plastic dish and a stick, and the object is to keep the dish spinning atop the stick for as long as possible. The manufacturer hopes the new toy will become a popular fad like the hula hoop.

SKUNKED! — Memphis, Tenn. — Topping off his career as a salesman, Paul Bishop is now the only man in Memphis with a skunk toupee. Once able to double for Yul Brynner, Bishop now looks more like Davy Crockett. The unusual toupee is a gift from a bookkeeper in the office, whom Bishop had kidded about her skunk jacket.

COMMAND APPEARANCE — Washington, D.C. — America's top lady leatherneck, Col. Margaret Monroe Henderson has the look of authority as she assumes command as Director of Women Marines. A native of Cameron, Texas, Col. Henderson joined the Marine Corps in 1943.

EXPERIENCED A CURRENT EVENT — San Diego, Calif. — Lucky to be alive is Marvin Wasserman, 8, of San Diego, who flew his kite, which had a tinsel string attached, into a 1200-volt circuit wire. Marvin shows holes in his socks where the current passed through his body. Standing on dry ground apparently saved the boy's life.

APRIL

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SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held on March 20 at the home of Mrs. Emma Strombeck.

The president, Nancy Coburn, called the meeting to order with members repeating the club creed. Devotions were given by Ethel Wineland.

The history of the song of the month was by Elizabeth Shull and members joined in singing "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton."

The lesson was given by Elizabeth Shull and Cora Funk on flexible smooth surface floor coverings. Part 2 of the lesson on fabrics was given by MaDonna Wade.

Secretary's report was read and 19 members answered roll call. The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hotesss, Emma Strombeck, and co-hostesses, Edith Saylor and Lula Murphy.

The next meeting will be held April 17 at the home of Hazel Leonhart.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to the difficulty encountered by the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department units in reaching the recent fire at the Keating farm, the department finds it necessary to issue a warning that blocking of roadways is unlawful and drastic action can be taken (such as pushing cars into ditches, moving from the vicinity of fires) to open traffic lanes. The department requests the cooperation of the public so that such measures will not become necessary.

Frank Monroe, Chief
Saint Joe Volunteer
Fire Department

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	49½	31½
E&M Dress Shop	48½	32½
Western Auto Wiz's	43½	37½
Headley Motors	40½	40½
Spencerville Shell	40	41
Dowell Supermarket	34	47
Walter Dairy Farm	34	47
Hofner Drug	33	48

Advertise Your Business

Hog Troughs 2 and 5 ft.
Clothesline Posts
Acetylene and Arc Welding
REDIGER WELDING SHOP
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DRIVE CAREFREE AND COMFORTABLE
Spring Ahead
GET YOUR CAR READY NOW

We're ready to get your car in shape for Spring and Summer driving with dependable MOBIL PRODUCTS.
CALL US - OR STOP IN - FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Mobilgas Mobiloil
Mobilubrication
CASEY'S Mobil Service
Saint Joe, Indiana Phone 2995

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

THREE RIVERS, CALIF. – Sculptor Carroll Barnes applies finishing touches to his fifth giant Sequoia Redwood creation, a Bengal Tiger that was formally unveiled at the Reedley (Calif.) College campus. The tiger is 15 feet long, five feet high and will stand on a four foot high base. Barnes began his carvings from Redwood logs prior to World War II, receiving world-wide recognition when his first creation of Paul Bunyan from a 25-ton log was unveiled.

SHE SAVORS SABRES – New York – With a confident grin, Estelline Pike, a sword swallower at Hubert's Museum in New York City, eyes four blades she plans to have as a midafternoon snack. This savorer of sabres is also a mother and grandmother. Her relish for cold steel is apparently hereditary – her son, U.S. Army Pvt. James (Lucky) Bell, was a sword swallower, too, in civilian life.

PRECOCIOUS PACHYDERM – Paris – Making beautiful music together, Berolina, an 11-month-old Indian Elephant, plays an oversized harmonica as her trainer, Hans Kossmayer, points out the pipes. Kossmayer claims that the precocious Pachyderm, now in Paris, can also dance with a hula hoop.

CLAWED BY LION – Detroit – Famed lion tamer Clyde Beatty seems not the least bit disturbed as he gets treatment for his injured right arm. Beatty was clawed by one of the lions in his act at the Shrine Circus. Twelve stitches were taken in the arm, but Beatty described the injury as "a scratch."

NEFF SAID – Cedar Rapids, Iowa – Having trouble top and bottom, little Linda Neff doesn't quite know where to turn for help. The tot is losing her diapers at the lower end and suffering from a toothache up top.

WHERE IMPERIAL WEDDING WILL BE HELD – Tokyo – The Sanctuary in the Imperial Palace here is shown in this photo released by the Imperial Household Agency. This is where the wedding of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan to Miss Michiko Shoda will take place on April 10th.

APRIL

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CHURCH BENEFIT AUCTION

NEWVILLE E.U.B. CHURCH

Located ½ mile east of Newville, Indiana, on State Road No. 8.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1959

Sale starts at 10:30 a.m. C.D.T.

— FARM EQUIPMENT —

1954 WD45 Allis Chalmer tractor; 1946 John Deer A tractor; Allis Chalmer C tractor with cultivator and power loader; New Holland 68 baler (new); 10-ft. 37-I.H.C. wheel disk (new); New Comfort Trailer sprayer (new); garden tiller (new); 2-row Allis Chalmer cultivator; 3-bottom Allis Chalmer mounted plow; 8-ft. Allis Chalmer mounted disk; 4-row Allis Chalmer mounted corn planter; set WD wheel weights; McCormick Deering swivel axle cultivator (side dressers); Prima cream separator; John Deere No. 44 plow; 1 Sears Roebuck chain saw; 1 horse cultivator; 30-in. buzz saw and frame; 2 push-bar hayloaders; I.H.C. steel bottom hayloader; John Deere steel bottom hayloader; Dunham culti-mulcher; 2-section spring tooth harrow; I.H.C. side-delivery; 7-ft. Oliver heavy duty disk; 1 set double trees; 2 used power lawn mowers; hand lawn mower; 20 bales I.H.C. baler twine; harness; chain saws; 2 DeLaval milker buckets.

— GRAIN - STRAW —

100 bales straw; 10 bushel oats; 2 bags potatoes; 100 lbs. concentrate.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Gibson 11-cu.-ft. upright freezer (new); new table lamp; 1 new desk lamp; Maytag washer and dryer; 2 rocking chairs; bedstead; electric stove; 2 used table lamps; Kenmore oil space heater; Norge oil space heater; small Perfection heater; electric radio; drop leaf table with 5 boards; bedsprings; light fixtures; sewing machine; lounge chair; davenport; table; Gibson 8-ft. refrigerator (used); dishes, cooking utensils; glass coffee maker; electric irons, flatirons; Coleman gas lamp; galvanized twin tubs; new plastic dishpan; steel stepstool.

— MISCELLANEOUS —

1 new 6.70x15 tire and tube; 1 LP gas torch set (new); 10 lbs. gun grease; 6 gal. oil; 6 gal. inside paint; ¼-in. electric drill (Skil); minnow bucket (new); ice bucket (new); 1 set boat oars; 1 doz. new gloves; 50 feed sacks; 1 qt. white enamel paint; used lumber; 2 cord wood; 2 saw horses; 3 10-gal. milk cans; weed burner; 6 hula hoops (new); 48 feet silo filling pipe; books; toys.

MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE WILL BE OFFERED AT THE SALE.

— RUMMAGE SALE, BAKE SALE and BAZAAR — in the church basement.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Lunch served by Newville Church.
Auctioneers: Wendell Savage, George Thompson, Gorrell Bros. and Sanmann.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

EYES
needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.
Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare
DR. H. R. COIL
OPTOMETRISTS
125 E. WAYNE—A-9181
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Economical Operation

A MOTOR TUNE-UP GIVES YOU MORE MILES PER GALLON AND MONEY-SAVING OPERATION

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

Heinz CATSUP 14-oz. 2-47c
PEAS Elf early June no. 303 can 10c
DILL PICKLES Sechler's 'Klick' 22-oz. jar 19c
Armour TREET 12-oz. 45c
COFFEE Oromo or Bliss lb. vac- tin 59c
PORK ROAST Boston Butts lb. 29c
BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

DRINK MILK
PUBLIC ENERGY NO. 1
Put pep in your step! The proteins, vitamins and minerals in milk provide all the energy you need every day!

HOLSOM DAIRY

APRIL

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, April 9, 1959 | NUMBER 14

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I had a rare treat this week. I stopped in at the high school and enjoyed a different menu for a change. They served chocolate covered ants and fried grasshoppers for lunch.

Naw, they didn't really. I was just kidding. But Virginia Laux had 'em and let me sample the delicacies. They came to her through the Grahams at Spencerville who got them from Jack Haas, now working in a food store in Florida.

When I had finished partaking of the two rare food items, Mr. Smith walked in and, when he was told that I ate them, looked at me as if —well, as if I had eaten chocolate covered ants and fried grasshoppers.

How were they? Well, the chocolate covered ants weren't bad; the chocolate flavor covered up whatever other taste there might be. But the grasshoppers, I don't know. I think you have to develop a taste for them. They taste sorta like something left over —and it got burned.

Dick Crow sends out an S.O.S. from the school board. Will whoever borrowed the school's sewer cable please return it.

Lloyd Yeiser stopped in to drop off this item.

According to an item in the Avilla News of July 10, 1912, all section men on the B&O railroad system received a voluntary raise in pay from $1.59 4-10 per day to $1.70. At the same date the following prices were paid: wheat $1.10, oats 50c, butter 20c, eggs 10c, lard 9c, potatoes $1.00, fowl 10c, timothy seed $7.00.

Chicken-Pie Supper

St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville will be the sponsor of a chicken pie supper to be served Saturday, April 18, starting at 5 p.m. Serving will continue until 8 p.m.

The menu is as follows:

Chicken pie, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans or corn, tossed salad, bread, butter and coffee. Prices are adults $1.00, children 65c. Pie and cake, 10c and 15c each.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

LEE SURRENDERS AT APPOMATOX

It was Sunday, April 9, 1865 and the white flag of surrender fluttered over the exhausted ranks of General Robert E. Lee's army trapped at the Appomatox in western Virginia. The end had come for the great fighting army of the Confederacy.

A week before that General Grant's Union army had stormed and captured Petersburg, key point to Richmond, the Confederate capital. Lee was then forced to quit Richmond in a hurry and try to escape with what was left of his army westward to the Blue Ridge hills.

But Grant was determined to capture Lee's army quickly. Moving his larger, fresher forces fast he chased after Lee's crumbling columns of troops in their desperate retreat. In a few days he was able to overtake and surround them as they fought to get across the Appomatox River. Now there was nothing left but surrender for Lee's tired, starving veterans of four years of gallant fighting.

Grant was on his horse in the field when Lee's note, asking for a talk about terms of surrender, reached him. Joyfully, Grant hurried to meet Lee. The two commanders met in the house of a Mr. McLean in the village of Appomatox Court House. The two men stood out in sharp contrast to each other as they gravely shook hands. Grant, short and stubby, wore a private's blouse with only shoulder straps to show his rank of Lieutenant General. Lee, tall and graceful, looking every inch the dignified aristocrat, was dressed in a new uniform with a beautiful sword. Lee's calm face masked whatever feelings he may have had. Grant's first joyful feelings were now, at this meeting, sad and depressed. He could not rejoice at the downfall of a foe who had fought so long and bravely, however wrong his cause.

The two sat down at a table and talked for a while of the old days when they had served in the Mexican War. Then Grant took out his manifold order book and wrote out the terms of surrender in the form of a letter to Lee. All officers and men were to be released on parole not to take up arms against the United States. All weapons and equipment were to be given up, except the officers' side-arms, baggage and horses. All were to return to their homes, not to be disturbed as long as they observed their paroles and the laws in force where they lived.

As a further generous measure Grant allowed the privates to keep their horses, as they would need them for spring plowing and putting in a crop for their families. Lee agreed to all this and wrote a letter in turn accepting the terms. He then asked for food for his starving men and Grant ordered that they should be fed from his army's stores.

When news of the surrender reached the Union lines the soldiers began firing their guns in salute to the great victory. But General Grant at once ordered it stopped. The Confederates were now their prisoners and there was no need to exult over the defeat of brave men.

With the surrender of Lee's army the war was practically over. Within a few weeks the rest of the Confederate armies in the field throughout the South also surrendered. The bitter and bloody Civil War had lasted four years. Now the terrible tragedy was ended.

Released by AP-Smith Service
4-2-59

Water Rate To Increase To 2.50

The Town Board of Saint Joe met Monday evening at the Town Hall with all members present and two visitors.

The board is proceeding with necessary steps to raise the base rate for waterworks customers to $2.50. Expenses in the past year exceeded revenue. With the new rate, it will be possible to set up a sinking fund for emergency situations. Even with the increase, the Saint Joe water rate is lower than those in communities nearby.

Other business included discussion of a misunderstanding in which a water customer paid privately for service available from the waterworks.

Consultation with legal counsel appeared to establish that gas tax money can not be used for constructing curbing. Further investigation of the matter is being made.

An increase in the number of stray dogs was noted. It is possible that strays may be picked up and disposed of by authorization of the board. No action was taken.

Apparent Prank Not Too Funny

Burmell Walter, instructor at Riverdale High School, was the victim of as yet undetermined circumstance Tuesday when a spindle, used for keeping school attendance slips, was placed on his chair. He failed to notice its presence and sat down, receiving a painful injury to his hip requiring medical attention.

It has not been determined whether or not the spindle was placed on the chair purposely to achieve the ultimate result. At any rate, it caused near-serious injury.

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The Winners 4-H Club met at 7:30 on March 24 at the home of Priscilla and Diann Mayer. Dues were set at one dollar for the year.

Wally Graham led the club in several songs, after which the members gave safety hints for the Health and Safety report.

Discussion on a community project was held, but it was decided to wait until the next meeting to vote.

A motion to adjourn was put on the floor by Carol Graham and was passed.

The next meeting will be held at the Graham home.

There were 13 members present at the meeting.

Larry Mason, Rep.

Boosters Plan Dinner, Election April 17

The board of directors of the Saint Joe Booster Club met Tuesday evening at Sechler's pickle processing plant.

Committee reports were heard and discussion held on various club projects, including industrial expansion, public park, membership, curbing and drainage, etc.

Plans were tentatively made for a dinner meeting of the club next Friday evening, April 17. Club members and prospects will be notified of the time and place in the next few days. A program is planned for the evening with election of officers to be held. Nominating committee is as follows: Merl Guilford, Roy Bowser and Orville Coburn, the last named being chairman of the committee.

Leon Kees is chairman of the reservations committee. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is asked to contact Mr. Kees. Present members of the club and prospective members, anyone interested in promoting community betterment, are invited.

Elevator Marks 20th Year

Myers Elevator and Coal Co. of Saint Joe will observe its 20th anniversary in the Saint Joe community on Friday, April 20. The company has a second branch in Edgerton, Ohio.

Clifford Billow began operating the firm on April 10, 1939, and has served as manager for the past twenty years. He noted a comment of pessimism back in 1939 as he instituted a policy at that time of cash transactions only. He commented recently that one opinion had it that the elevator wouldn't last under such terms.

Mrs. Billow assists in the office of the elevator doing bookkeeping. Employees include Harold Hose, who has been with the firm for 17 years, and Richard Woodring who joined the firm last September.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to the difficulty encountered by the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department units in reaching the recent fire at the Keating farm, the department finds it necessary to issue a warning that blocking of roadways is unlawful and drastic action can be taken (such as pushing cars into ditches, moving from the vicinity of fires) to open traffic lanes. The department requests the cooperation of the public so that such measures will not become necessary.

Frank Monroe, Chief
Saint Joe Volunteer
Fire Department

Lutheran Men To Hear Planner April 15, LaOtto

Church planning will be the subject of Milferd H. Eggerding, community planning consultant, at the spring quarterly meeting of the Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana on Wednesday, April 15, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in LaOtto.

Mr. Eggerding is one of the pioneer community planning consultants in Indiana and has been instrumental in setting up the zoning and planning programs of several DeKalb and Noble County communities, in particular Butler and Auburn. He will speak on selection of sites, church zoning problems and proper planning precedure.

Mr. Eggerding is an active layman in the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod and is on their board of church site planning both at the district and national level. His home is in Valparaiso.

The Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana is an organization of men from nine United Lutheran churches in DeKalb and Noble counties. Represented in the organization are Saint Joe, Spencerville, Albion, Auburn, Butler, Corunna and LaOtto.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. with devotions by the host pastor, the Rev. O. B. Noren. Refreshments and fellowship will follow the meeting in the church basement.

Senior Work Day This Friday

The Riverdale Senior Class will hold its annual Work Day Friday of this week.

Anyone wishing to obtain the services of a hard-working Senior, call 2345 or contact any Senior.

Seniors are available for all types of work: housecleaning, window washing, garden plowing, raking of leaves, etc.

The Work Day proceeds will be used to finance in part the Senior trip this spring.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	130	20.85
Spencerville Luth.	69	8.55
Mt Pleasant	122	25.79
Spencerville Meth.	119	17.06
Coburntown	202	28.25

APRIL

L 920 0099

The Saint Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Notes To Curb Your Thoughts

When people get themselves involved in what seems to be a clearly-defined task, they often find themselves confronted with questions that were not considered previously, questions which, left unanswered, become stumbling blocks in the path to the desired goal. Such is the case in considering one of the Booster Club's goals, installation of curbs and proper drainage of surface water along the main street.

Though no great amount of publicity has been given to the project, it has been under investigation for some time. The town board has also been doing some of its own investigating on the matter. There is a disturbing element which has come up and is proving to be a stumbling block. That is the question of derivation of benefits from such a project. Who benefits from curbs along our main street, who should pay for them?

The first answer is, I fear, the people living along the main street. I think that answer is wrong. When you get right down to it, how much more privately convenient is it to have a curb in front of a house? Does that homeowner have exclusive "rights" and benefits in its use? The many cars which pull up to what curbs we do have or pull up to the edge of the sidewalk far outnumber the people who live in the houses where curbing exists. The benefits are of a public nature rather than a private one.

In many instances, the decision on who should pay for something is often approached from the standpoint of "who benefits." With the wrong answer, there is the possibility that the wrong ones are expected to pay, or at least a limited number of people are expected to foot the bill; or, nothing will be done and no one will have to pay anything. It would be a complicated mess if civil government had to levy taxes on a strict basis of "who benefits most?" What a job of bookkeeping there would be. We would get involved in disputes, too, because "I paid for this, you didn't; so get off!"

What I am getting at is that we pool our resources in our civil government for the common good. That doesn't necessarily mean that every citizen is going to directly benefit from whatever civic progress is made, but that the general welfare of all people, of the entire community, will be improved. If we enhance the appearance of our town by installing curbing along the main street, every homeowner in Saint Joe will benefit. Civic improvement means more valuable property. Who can say that we do not need more value in our property today? If putting in a street where none exists now will bring someone to build a new house, then others will follow suit and our town will grow and increase in value. Everyone has a stake in every civic improvement and it is a mistake to separate, or try to separate, the beneficiaries.

Saint Joe can't posibly curb all its streets in one year. It possibly can't curb the main street alone in one year. Such a project takes time. What we can do is make a start, and the start seems to me to be at the place where most people see our town. That is along the main street. Maybe it isn't practical to think in terms of curbing the whole town. Maybe we should just get a start and go from there. It is a certainty that if curbing is a benefit, and I don't see how it can be anything else, the money that every citizen has invested in it, by taxes or donations or what have you, will be returned to him through a growing and prospering town.

Don't get me wrong, success doesn't hinge on curbs. It hinges on getting started; and since we all are pleased when our eyes fall on attractive things, the best start for the town appears to be improvement of its main street.

For What It's Worth

I want to pass something along to you which you will take with a grain of salt or take into serious consideration, depending.

The following excerpt comes from a letter received from my sister and brother-in-law, both of whom may be prejudiced, you may think, because they are teachers, or perhaps I should say teacher and professor - and they're my relatives!

At any rate, read on --

"We both liked very much your last long editorial about high school reorganization and building funds. It's encouraging, especially for us teachers, to see someone 'on the outside' take a responsible, although no doubt unpopular, attitude.

"I just got back a batch of themes from my freshman composition students as to whether or not their high schools provided them with adequate intellectual training. The greatest part of the criticism came from the students who had graduated from relatively small high schools, which, as they said, (1) did not offer an adequate number of courses in the basic academic subjects—mathematics, English, history, science, and foreign languages—(and particularly not enough advanced courses in these subjects), and (2) did not have enough teachers who were adequately prepared to teach these courses. They seemed to think that both of these major faults were due to the smallness of the schools and the consequent lack of enough funds to pay for a larger number of courses and to attract more competent teachers."

Three things are significant: (1) these criticisms came not from advanced scholars or teachers but from freshman students; (2) the criticisms came from graduates of smaller high schools; (3) the criticisms came from students at our own state university.

U.S. KEDS

Spring and Summer Footwear for boys and girls, men and women. Prices range from $2.25 to $5.95.

Also, leather strap sandals for boys and girls.

JACKSON'S CLOTHING STORE
Saint Joe Indiana

APRIL

L 920 0100

BEST WISHES

to

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

and to Clifford Billow as they complete their 20th year of service in the Saint Joe community.

Straley Barber Shop
Jiggs' Motor Service
Sechler Pickles
Jackson Clothing Store
Roy I. Bowser Store
Clauser Trading Post
Holsom Dairy
Yeiser Standard Service
Halt Furniture & Hdwe.
Vinson Market
Casey's Mobil Service
The Saint Joe News

APRIL

L 920 0101

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell and daughters of South Bend were Sunday guests in the George Doll home. Mr. and Mrs. Davey Doll and children were Sunday guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough at Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bowling spent last Sunday in the Bill Strouse home near Quincy, Mich. Enroute home they stopped fo a visit with Cecil Shilling at the Betz Nursing Home north of Auubrn. It was Cecil's birthday and he had been to a son's home in Garrett to celebrate with a dinner. Mrs. Bowling asked him how old he was and he answered, "Less than a hundred."

Residents of the Saint Joe community are invited to share in an evening of good entertainment April 22 at the Butler High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Butler will present a home talent how. Prizes will be given for the best acts put on by various organizations and the proceeds will go to a civic improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and Mrs. Viena Rude were Monday shoppers in Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Casebere are the parents of a daughter, Diane Sue, born Wednesday, April 1, at Souder Hospital. The new arrival weighed 7 lbs. 11 ounces.

Charles Overmeyer, who recently resigned as superintendent of schools at Waterloo, has accepted the position of supervising principal for the elementary school system in Auburn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber, at Fort Wayne.

Area Scouts will present the second biennial circus Saturday, April 25, at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne. Over 5 thousand Scouts will participate. A matinee will be presented at 2:30 p.m. and an evening show at 7:30 p.m.

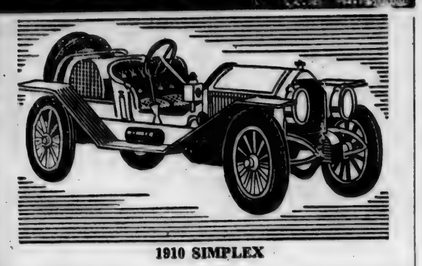
Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bevington of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn and Miss Mable Bevington and Miss Imogene Mavis of Akron, Indiana.

Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will hold its first birthday supper Friday night, April 10. There will be a pot luck at 6:30 with a program following. Friends and neighbors are invited to come and enjoy the evening of fellowship. Bring table service. Meat, rolls and drink will be provided.

The Fort Wayne Civic Playhouse will present "The Madwoman of Chaillot" for three week ends beginning April 17.

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

Does Your Car Drive Like An Antique?



1910 SIMPLEX

Keep your car running smoothly with a lube job

Spring is the time to have old, dirty oil and grease flushed from your car —new lubricants added to make your motor really purr. Next time make it a "Shellubrication."

SPENCERVILLE SHELL

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
Authorized Chicago Motor Club Service Station

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

WIN A LAMP
JUST FOR LOOKING -
at our new line of
FURNITURE

You are invited to inspect our new line of living room suites and studio couches, then register for our drawing for a $20.95-value floor lamp. Nothing to buy to be eligible to win the lamp. (However, you must be 18 years of age or over.) Drawing will be held Saturday, May 2, 1959.

Living Room Suites
139.95 & up
Studio Couches 69.95 & up

Convenient Terms Available

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Quality
Film Developing and Printing

24-hour service. All jumbo prints in albums.

VINSON'S MARKET

The YELLOW PAGES *put everything you want as close as your telephone!*

Try to imagine something you *can't* find in the Yellow Pages of your directory.

Then, when you give up on that, try to think of *any* way to find what you want *faster.*

Talk about Aladdin's magic lamp—the Yellow Pages have it beaten all hollow!

That's why we say, "No matter what you want, no matter how fast you want it, look *first* in the Yellow Pages."

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Second Largest Telephone System

APRIL

L 929

0102

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: I Samuel 8-11.

Devotional reading: I Samuel 12:19-24.

OFFICER MATERIAL

Lesson for April 12, 1959

The Navy has a word for a school where men from the ranks are studying to be commissioned officers: the "Officers' Material School." Not every enlisted man can be admitted; only those who seem to have what it is going to take to be an officer, and that is a good deal.

The Bible tells a story of a man from the ranks who was good "officer material" but who (like some Navy candidates) flunked out. He did not fail, however, for lack of the stuff of which success can be made. Next week's study concerns his failure; this week's thought is given to what could have been his success. He held a good hand, we may say, but he played it badly.

Head and Shoulders

Look over the cards he held. First, he had what everyone noticed the first moment they looked at him; he stood out in any crowd, head and shoulders above the rest. He would have sat tall in the saddle (only no one around there rode horseback); he stood tall on the ground. He was strong enough to butcher and cut up a yoke of oxen by himself, and in a fight he had proved himself a lion. Men have been successes in life without extraordinary strength; but for a leader of men, a store of extra power and energy is important. Some investigator found that executives in business are on an average taller and heavier than the men lower down the ladder. The executive needs the extra power for the extra drive. But of course a giant can be a fool. You cannot predict how much of a leader a man will be merely by mesuring the distance from his crew-cut to his heels.

"When they molded him, the molder broke the mold," it is said of some people. It could have been said of Saul. He was not only head and shoulders taller than most, he was a head smarter than most. Good brains, originality—always high cards in the game of life. Some people with original minds are quiet, mousy—and un-noticed. If to originality there are added force of character, a quick habit of decision, a forthright approach to all problems—then you have the makings of a great leader. Now Saul started out as such a man. We read of him that a foreign army was besieging the city of Jabesh and threatened to make a "treaty" by putting out the right eye of every man in the town. All Israel heard about it, and there was loud wailing in the land. But when the news came to Saul he did not weep a tear. He took a yoke of oxen, cut them up with his own hands, sent pieces around to every tribe with the message: Be at Jabesh, ready to fight, or have YOUR oxen made into soup meat like this!" It may have been rough, but it got results.

A Modest Patriot

Above all, the Israelites were looking fo a man who loved his country, the whole land and people of Israel. Saul by his action at Gilead had proved himself such a person. He not only would make a sacrifice for his country's sake, he had the ability to inspire others also. He had shown there too that he placed the interests of the tribes as a whole above the interests of any one tribe or city; and that conversely the fate of any one city was the concern of all. Our country could use more patriots of this stripe today, men who like George Washington can see beyond the liimts of their own state and live as citizens of the American Union. We need men who will not be indifferent to the troubles of other parts of our land, who realize that the tragedy or glory of one city is the tragedy or glory of all.

We don't need men who shout and brag about how much they love their country. Senators Snort and Phogbound are always with us; but politics with them is a way of making money without too much work. Patriotism is nothing to be shouted about; it is a quality that shines best in a modest life. Saul at the beginning was almost too self-effacing. The office had to seek him, and that was good. He was king only because the people demanded him and God thru the prophet destined him.

VINSON'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

County Line CHEESE lb. 49c

County Fair BACON lb. 38c

Jowl BACON lb. 23c

Parrot slicing BALOGNA lb. 45c

Tomato JUICE 46-oz. can 3 for 89c

Fresh EGGS 3 doz. 98c

ELF 3 for 27c

Spaghetti, butter beans, Northern beans, red beans, kidney beans, whole beets No. 300 size can

Register now for 15-LB. SMOKED HAM, one to be GIVEN FREE EACH SATURDAY STARTING APRIL 4th.

VINSON'S MARKET

SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

Mud and massive loads stop other trucks—but not this Chevy!

Chevrolet tandem slogs through deep mud to deliver huge load.

F. F. Kirchner, cement block manufacturer of St. Ann, Mo., has this to say about his Chevy 10703 tandem: "Fully loaded we're up over 40,000 lbs. GVW and at most excavation sites we have to move through soft sand and mud . . . My driver tells me he always gets through, too, even where other, bigger trucks can't make it!"

Statements like this are typical of Chevrolet truck owners across the country. Their enthusiasm for Chevrolet's "git-up-and-go" is well founded in fact—they've seen how Chevy tames their toughest jobs in record time.

For your own tough trucking jobs, you'll find Chevrolet has all that it takes, and then some, to get the work done quickly and economically. With stamina to spare, Chevrolet trucks keep on the go day after day. Powerful engines haul maximum loads—hold fuel and maintenance expenses to a minimum. And Chevy's solid build keeps cabs and bodies tight through years of work.

For the right truck and components to handle your tough job, contact your local Chevrolet dealer. He'll prescribe the correct cost-cutting Chevy combination that'll make your toughest job look easy.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck! CHEVROLET

For a "Spring Sales Spectacular" deal see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

APRIL

L 920 0103

NOTICE OF LETTING SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION CONTRACTS

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, having determined that school bus equipment is now available so as to permit free and open competitive bidding, will receive sealed bids until 7:30 p. m. on April 27, 1959, at the High School Principal's office located at the Riverdale High School in Saint Joe, Indiana, for the transportation of school children on designated routes. Definite specifications, which describe the routes to be traveled, the equipment to be furnished and other conditions which will be required in the contract are now on file in the office of the High School principal and a duplicate copy thereof is on file in the office of the County Superintendent of Schools.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Richard Crow, Pres.
Riverdale School Corporation
DeKalb County, Ind.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on Wednesday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. William Staman with 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Franklin Sechler, present.

The lesson for the evening was Libraries, Ancient and Modern, presented by Mrs. Carl Sipe. Mrs. Sipe gave some of the history of libraries and described some of the famous modern libraries. The lesson was quite timely since National Library Week is to be observed April 12-18.

Mrs. Harvey Carr conducted the entertainment.

A short business meeting was held and following adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins on April 15.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

Just received a truckload of
CEMENT
- QUANTITY DISCOUNTS -
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

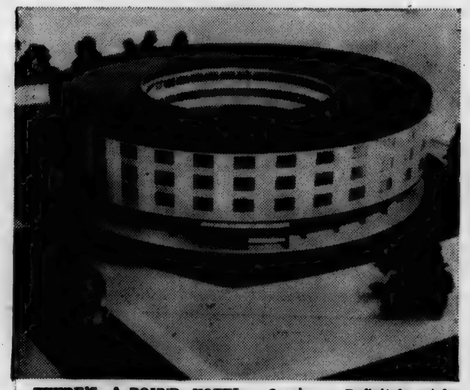
CLOSE-OUT
DRAPERY SALE
Reg. 19.98 Now 14.98
Beautiful draperies in green, tan, rose, deep tan and biege
Other dry goods and baby clothes at reduced prices
HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

GAME ROOM — Washington, D.C. — There's space aplenty for cars and customers in this architect's drawing of the proposed National Stadium for Washington, D.C. With a site at the west end of the East Capitol Street Bridge, the stadium will seat 50,000, cost ten million dollars, and have parking arrangements for 12,500 cars. The Anacostia River is in foreground.

WASHINGTON — This portrait of the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, by artist Deane Keller of Hamden, Conn., was unveiled, together with portraits of four other outstanding Senators, in the reception room at the U.S. Capitol. Other portraits to be unveiled are Henry Clay, Kentucky; Daniel Webster, Mass.; John C. Calhoun, S.C.; and Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., Wis.

MERRY-GO-STRAIGHT — Rome — Like a carrousel tired of going around in circles, this wagon train heads straight for greener pastures in Rome. The pedal-powered ponies and their carts are being led by their owner to the Borghese Gardens, where children will be able to take a ride for a small fee.



THERE'S A ROUND HOTEL — London — Definitely not for "squares," this modern, round-shaped hotel is to be built on the Bath Road, a mile from London Airport. It will be Europe's first circular hotel — the ideal place to buy a round of drinks. The unusual hotel will feature 185 bedrooms, each with a bath and shower.

A LIVING DOLL — New York — It's tough to be a toymaker and try to make anything as wonderful as a baby, like this charmer who's helping to publicize a new doll. The plaything is "Baby Bannister," Horsman Dolls' new toy named for famed baby photographer Constance Bannister. The baby is a Bannister model.

ARTISTIC CELTIC — Worcester, Mass. — Tommy Heinsohn, star forward for the Boston Celtics Basketball Team, has as deft a touch with the brush as with the basketball. Here he is shown with an appreciative audience, his daughter Donna Marie, and his wife, Diane.

APRIL

L 920

0104

CARD OF THANKS

The Newville E.U.B. Church would like to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of the church benefit auction held on April 4.

WAYNE DEALER Appreciation Day

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

FREE

FREE

FREE

- 1 ton purchase - 3-lb. CANNED HAM
- 3 ton purchase - SUNBEAM ELECTRIC DRILL (Reg. $19.95 value) or SUNBEAM PORTABLE HAND MIXER ($21.00)
- 5 ton purchase - 8 PIECE SET REGAL WEAR ALUMINUM ($49.95)

APRIL 10th - 20th aniversary of Myers Elevator & Coal Co. serving the Saint Joe community under its manager, Clifford Billow.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

St. Joe, Indiana

WAYNE FEEDS

Want Ads

Don't forget Friday, April 10, is the date for our Wayne Dealer Appreciation Day Receive a beautiful 3-lb. canned ham with one ton of Wayne Feeds you purchase that day. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Business opportunity. Male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from automatic dispensing and amusement devices. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and $400 to $700 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets to $300 monthly. Possibility full time work. For local interview give full particulars, phone. Write P.O. Box 7004, Mpls. 11, Minn. 14t1p

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

For sale—lady's formal, size 14, worn once. Ph. Saint Joe 2499 after 3 p.m. Mrs. James Shilling.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

200 acres standing timber, estimated over 1 million ft. offered on sealed bid to May 23, 1959. For location and information write or phone 2-5815, C. W. Grady, 818 Thomas St., Elkhart, Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—18-mo. spayed female German shepherd, innoculated. Reasonable. Phone Spencerville 20F3. 13t2p

Purebred Hampshire fall boars. Ready for service, meat type, good quality. Bernard Juif, Albion, Ind. Phone 6-2669.

Certified Bentland oats $1.40. Clintland $1.25. Robert Witt, Spencerville phone 67F11. 13t2

40 acres hunting land. Good building spot. Trout stream running through 40. Near Bellaire, Mich. $800.00 cash. Amid The Lakes Realty, H. D. Burpee, Broker, Delton, Mich.

Garden and lawn problems can be solved! May we help you? We can supply you with peat moss, fertilizer and sprays as well as general nursery stock. Mail orders prepaid. Free landscape estimates. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Indiana. Phone 2780. 13t6

For sale — Leghorn yearling hens 75c each. Laying 75 per cent. Richard Strombeck, ph. Saint Joe 2282.

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GARDEN TRACTOR - SHOP TOOLS - GUNS

Simplicity 3 year old garden tractor with plow, disk and cultivator, all good; Lawnboy power rotary mower, 3 yrs. old, good; hand mower; hand cultivator with seeder; rubber tired wheelbarrow; electric bench grinder; Craftsman 10-inch table saw; Casco electric high speed hand grinder and attachments;; 3-8 inch electric drill; tool chests and cabinets; work bench; vise; hand saws; hammers; brace; all kinds of drill bits, taps, reamers, etc.; wrenches; clamps; bolt cutter; pipe wrenches; some good used lumber; step ladder; Coleman gas lantern; heavy duty electric lantern; fishing tackle; Remington 22-gauge pump gun; Winchester 20-gauge single shot gun; also many other useful items.

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AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Roy Chaney, Jr., is a medical patient at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, room 409.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner returned home Saturday after spending several weeks vacationing in Florida.

Charles Laux, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux, was bruised and cut in an auto accident Monday evening, but did not require hospitalization.

Mr. Ralph Brown of Auburn, only brother of Mrs. Ernest Steward, was buried Sunday afternoon in Auburn.

A marriage license was issued last week to Henry Markle, Jr., and Miss Shirley Noack.

A daughter, Paula Joan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Jr., at Souder Hospital Monday. The Smiths have two sons.

Easter morning the Glenn Brendels entertained at brunch Mr. Maynard Robinson, who is serving in the U. S. Navy, Miss Nina Hoover and the M. H. Hollabaughs.

The Robert Hollabaughs entertained her mother, Mrs. Inez Wallace of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Green of Angola, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Wallace and children, Jon and Donesta, as Sundy dinner guests in honor of Mrs. Wallace's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Resor have a bay boy named Brent William, born March 27. The Resors also have a daughter.

Mrs. Charles Timmerman returned home from the hospital Saturday after having major surgery performed last week.

Mr. Erving Vendrely is a medical patient at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, room number 471.

Mr. Fred High is at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Dianne Kimes spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Minerva Kelley, in Auburn.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel was called to Rome City last week by the sudden illness of her sister, Mrs. R. G. Claymiller. Her sister improved and Mrs. Brendel returned home Saturday night.

Donnie Baldinger visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter, during Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Vogt visited their son, Richard, and wife and new baby at Indianapolis Saturday and Sunday.

On Wednesday evening the Virgil Kimes' had as supper guests Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and Mrs. Flossie Rhoads.

A baby girl, Patricia Diane, was born to the Max Markles Thursday, April 2, at Hicksville Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Markle have two sons.

The D. L. Morgans visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh, Saturday until Sunday. On Saturday evening they called on the Fred Romeros at Holiday Lakes.

The First Aid Class held its second lesson Monday evening at the Fire Hall with a very good attendance.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, April 16, 1959 | NUMBER 15

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Evidently some people thought we were sorta reckless last week because we were running around as if our Dave didn't have scarlet fever. We were supposed to be practically quarantined, according to some thinking. Well, if it had been 10 or 20 or thirty years ago we would have been. With the drugs we have now, scarlet fever isn't (or shouldn't be) the dreaded thing it once was. The information I have says that pennicillin and sulpha work wonders with the scarlet fever germ knocking it off quite effectively.

Quarantines are a thing of the past, generally speaking. They are not necessary with the advancements in and discoveries made by medical science. Of course, when an epidemic of a sort breaks out, some sort of isolating is resorted to. But for all practical purposes, we weren't doing anything "wrong" last week. Public opinion might say so but only because of the past seriousness of scarlet fever.

Have your kids had "scarletina" lately? If they did, I don't think you worried too much about it. And you didn't stay out of circulation yourself.

What's that got to do with it? Well, scarletina and scarlet fever are the same thing!

There's more reason to worry over measles than there is to be concerned over scarlet fever, presuming that treatment has begun in a reasonable period of time.

Those spelling bees are rough on you. I believe it's almost as nerve-wracking for the parents as it is for the kids. The frustrating part is that when they hesitate, you can think the right letter for them as hard as you can, but they don't hear your silent shouting.

One young lady was practically a nervous wreck during her contest. And the winner of the J-G contest after a real cool and calm display of spelling ability completely broke down when she won, the tension was so great.

Nail biting is a popular pastime at spelling contests.

Friday night Russell and Dean Kruse started off the Ruch auction. After a few sales, Russell handed the next item to the highest bidder. They asked for her name; it was Goodson. Russell repeated the name and looked puzzled. Then his face lit up and he said, "Oh sure, Goodson; I sold her a house! . . . I shouldn't forget those things."

There were a couple of other names that rang a bell for him after a moment of thought, as if he hadn't been here for a while.

Come to think of it, I haven't seen him in town for a while.

Booster Banquet Friday; To Elect

The Booster Club will hold its first annual dinner meeting Friday night, in the basement of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. by ladies from the church.

Principal business will be presentation of reports on club activities from the officers and committee members. Election of officers will be held following a report from the nominating committee.

Leon Kees is in charge of reservations. Anyone who has not been contacted for a reservation and who would like to attend the meeting is asked to contact Mr. Kees.

Chicken-Pie Supper

St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville will be the sponsor of a chicken pie supper to be served Saturday, April 18, starting at 5 p.m. Serving will continue until 8 p.m.

The menu is as follows:

Chicken pie, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans or corn, tossed salad, bread, butter and coffee. Prices are adults $1.00, children 65c. Pie and cake, 10c and 15c each.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to the difficulty encountered by the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department units in reaching the recent fire at the Keating farm, the department finds it necessary to issue a warning that blocking of roadways is unlawful and drastic action can be taken (such as pushing cars into ditches, moving from the vicinity of fires) to open traffic lanes. The department requests the cooperation of the public so that such measures will not become necessary.

Frank Monroe, Chief
Saint Joe Volunteer
Fire Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	117	22.38
Spencerville Luth.	65	9.16
Coburntown	188	22.89
Spencerville Meth.	124	20.52
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	123	21.79
Saint Joe Lutheran	76	14.34

PTA To Elect, Hear Nurse Report Tuesday

The Riverdale P.T.A. will meet Tuesday evening, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

Of interest to Riverdale patrons will be a report from Mrs. Esther Nessel, school nurse for DeKalb County. Mrs. Nessel began her duties in county schools last August and has made examinations and several visits to Riverdale as she has also to other county schools. Her findings and comments on general school health are of concern to all patrons, in particular the parents of Riverdale students.

Election of officers will be held. Recommendations from the nominating committee will be presented and further nominations may be made from the floor.

Entertainment will be provided by the first grade with songs, dances and choral reading, and by the seventh grade with Randy Reinhart and Glenda Sible presenting piano solos, Betty Dilley and Jeannie Stark baton twirling, and Karen Witt and Margaret Keith a vocal duet. Vickie Crow will be the accompanist.

Local News

Clarence Bowers has tendered his resignation as principal of the Waterloo-Grant Twp. School system after 26 years of service in the Waterloo schools. The resignation is effective at the close of the current school year.

Army Sgt. LRoy A. Schendel, whose wife, Mary, and mother, Mrs. Laura Schendel, live in Saint Joe, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 34th Artillery. Sgt. Schendel is a section chief in the artillery's Battery B in Nurnberg. He entered the Army in 1939 and was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

County Attorney Winslow VanHorn has recommended that $2,800 be appropriated to supplement the 1959 salary of the judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court. The recommendation has been adopted by the county board of commissioners. A 1959 Act of the Indiana General Assembly raises the pay of judge in this county to $12,400. The state currently pays the entire $8,400 salary of the DeKalb County judge.

Mrs. Marguerite Hercules, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman of Saint Joe, has received top honors in the field of journalism in the state of Texas. Mrs. Hercules, women's editor of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, recently won first awards on women's department Sunday section, daily women's pages, editorial and promotion articles. Her winning entries will be entered in national competition next August. She also won second place awards on critical reviews, fashion writing, Sunday women's section and daily women's pages.

The annual Y.M.C.A. and American Red Cross Water Safety and Life Saving Course is now being organized with registrations being recorded at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. All interested applicants are urged to register before April 20, preferably by April 18. This is a strenuous course; each applicant should be an able swimmer. Qualification tests will be conducted on April 20 for women and girls in junior and senior courses. All applicants should be prepared to purchase the Life Saving and Water Safety manual which costs 75c. This is the only expense required to participate in the classes. Instructors are: Harold Snyder for boys, assisted by Jerry Houlton; Mrs. Phyllis Ritenour for women and girls, assisted by Mrs. Harold Snyder.

The Auburn Kiwanis Club will sponsor a championship wrestling show Friday evening, May 15. The show will be held at McIntosh High School gym at 8:30 p.m. The main event will feature Hans Schmidt and Verne Gagne.

Mrs. Stella Doering of Ypsilanti, Mich., was a guest of the Herbert Millers last week. Mrs. Doering is a twin sister of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ella Hart, who resides with the Millers.

The best in dancing, singing and comedy are promised to those attending the Butler Business and Professional Women's Club Talent Show at the Butler High School auditorium on April 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door for a small donation. Almost all of Butler's civic organizations have entered variety acts to compete for prizes. Proceeds will be used for a civic cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele of Fort Wayne were Monday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Coburn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull visited Fred High at Souder Hospital and Ray Bowman at the county farm Sunday.

On display in the News Office window is a plaque loaned to the local American Legion Post for having obtained 100 per cent of their 1959 membership quota by November 11, 1958.

Gov. Harold Handley has proclaimed May as Indiana's official Vehicle Safety-Check Month. Last year's check revealed one out of every nine vehicles had one or more defects.

Riverdale J-G Speller 4th; Two Get 3rds

Michael Haberkorn didn't reach the pinnacle of success as Riverdale's representative in the DeKalb County eliminations for the Journal-Gazette spelling contest. But he did reach a plateau, then stumbled on it. "Plateau" without an "a" didn't suit the judges, but the local contestant did manage to gain fourth place in a group of nine spellers from the county.

Winner of the J-G contest was Connie Roop of West Richland who correctly spelled "limousine" and followed with "cylinder."

Ashley school dominated the winners' circle with four of the six grade contests going to Ashley students. Two third places also went to Ashley students.

Riverdale received recognition in the grade contests thru the efforts of Keith Kreischer who won third place in the third grade contest and Jimmy Furnish who won third place in the seventh grade contest. Respective parents of the grade placers are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kreischer and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Furnish.

Roger Hess Leaves Sup't Post

Auburn City School Board announced this week the appointment of Roger Hess as principal of McKenney Junior High School in Auburn.

Mr. Hess is currently county superintendent of schools of DeKalb County. He will assume his new duties in the fall of this year with the opening of the new school year.

Mr. Hess has served as superintendent of DeKalb County Schools for the past seven years. Previously he taught at Clear Creek High School in Huntington County and was principal of the Spencer Township school.

His resignation will be formally announced at the May meeting of the DeKalb County Board of Education.

APRIL

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From the editor's desk . . . .

Straying Sheep

Actions may or may not speak louder than words, though there is a saying which indicates that they do. The infuence of words and actions depends a good deal on the person upon whom the words fall or for or against whom the actions are taken. However, there is no arguing the point that what is said and what is done may be two entirely different things.

Americans have the admirable quality of speaking inspiring words for the causes which have been instrumental in fostering what we call the American way. Let anyone undertake a course of action which is obviously a violation of basic freedoms and we have words of indignation and occasionally a show of force to back up the words. We are all champions of freedom, ideally, and I think we are all willing to place ourselves in the elite class which may be called upholders of freedom. And our home base is the United States. However, what is happening to us in this country is a far cry from an appropriate example for others, if we are endeavoring to keep our title of upholders of freedom. The general and basic trend of our country today is away from individual freedom and responsibility and toward group promotion. We don't care particularly how we get what we have nowadays as long as we get it; but once we have it, let no one tell us what to do with it. It isn't as plain as the nose on your face to a lot of people, but it is there: we are too lazy and complacent to assume the job (and it is just that, a job) of freedom. "Let George do it" is the trend.

The state of Michigan is in terrible financial shape. It is a strongly organized state unionwise, and the unions have had a big say-so in state affairs. Michigan reportedly has been pointed to as an example of progressive welfare programs; progressive welfare programs are a prime goal of and a strong selling point for unionism. But now the state is broke and the reason seems to be unsound policies. Following the demands of the people or the power of the people wielded by a few has brought bankruptcy. The distubring thing is that the whole nation is going the same way. Despite the fact that individually we agree that there is no such thing as something for nothing, that you can't keep asking for and receiving more and more without something going wrong, despite the example in a neighboring state, we are rather undisturbed. As long as somebody puts that buck in our pocket, we are satisfied. As long as we are taken care of, whether it is through our own efforts or those of someone to whom we give the responsibility, we are satisfied.

The purpose of unionism is good, protection for the worker. Unionism has gone beyond that stage. It is no longer a matter of job protection; it is now a matter of guaranteed security. The rank and file are not always instigators of perpetual union demands, but they are the force behind the demands no matter where those demands may originate. Leadership is only a small segment of any organization. That small segment can use the force of numbers, however, to make its wishes appear to be the wishes of the majority. Just north of us is an example of what happens under such leadership. The result of constant pushing for greater benefits is shown to be ruin. The nation is headed the same way.

Someday perhaps I'll be eating crow. Maybe things will work out and what appears to be imminent will not come at all. But this is an optimistic thought with little cause for justification. I'm no expert. But it doesn't take an expert to see that what people are saying and what they are doing are two entirely different things, what our state legislators are saying and what they are doing are two entirely different things, what our Congressmen are saying and what they are doing are two entirely different things. What is right has taken a back seat to what is popular.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and Linda were Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Girardot and family of Monroeville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emenhiser and Mrs. Maxine Reed of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner had as all-day visitors Sunday their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and son, Michael, of Auburn.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee was admitted to the Lutheran Hospital Monday for surgery.

Mrs. Fannie Keith is a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

The J. W. Hoovers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed, of near Wallen Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Fred High has been a patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn and had surgery performed last Wednesday morning.

The Roscoe Walters are vacationing for a couple of weeks in Florida.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman entertained the Four-Couple Group.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes called on Mr. Cal Means in Auburn. Mr. Means has been very ill for the past three weeks.

Don't forget the chicken pie supper at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville this Saturday night.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes were host and hostess to their Sunday School class from the Nazarene Church in Auburn with the following members and guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fretz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hay and daughter, Miss Lucille Kelley, Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Owens and Mr. and rMs. Emmett Steininger, and twin daughters of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Don Brand of Ashley; Mrs. Thelma Perry of Garrett; and Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Kohl of Moore.

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: I Samuel 14 through 15; 31.

Devotional reading: II Samuel 1:17-27.

TRAGIC FAILURE
Lesson for April 19, 1959

King Saul had the makings of success; but he failed. We must not exaggerate his failure, for there were some who remembered him with pride, and even named sons after him. The great Christian apostle Paul had been named Saul by his family, for example. Nevertheless, as kings went, and especially when compared with the great King David, Saul missed the mark. As we were saying last week, he was like a man with a good hand who plays badly and loses the game after all. What went wrong with him?

Voice of God

At a time in his life when a throne would have seemed a fanciful dream, the prophet Samuel had taken Saul secretly, and solemnly poured oil on his head, thus anointing him to be the future king of Israel. This was before the great battle of Jabesh that gave Saul his national reputation. Saul himself may not have taken Samuel's prediction seriously, because he went back to his farming. But after the people voted him in as the first king, Saul would of course remember Samuel and the secret anointing and prophecy. There was no doubt that Saul was convinced that Samuel was a true prophet, that he spoke with the authority of God himself.

Samuel was the one link with God that Saul had. He had no Bible to study, no church to help him, and he himself was anything but a religious genius. David and others seem to have been able to understand God's will by direct revelation; but for Saul, God's voice and will had to come to him through the prophet.

The most serious element in Saul's failure was right here; he stopped caring what the voice of God said. He figured, perhaps, that since God had given him his start, he would be bound to approve whatever he did. He was never more mistaken. God wants his servants to succeed, but if they aim at the wrong kind of success, or if they adopt wicked ways of attaining good goals, he withdraws his support. God is not going to work for and against himself at the same time, and he will not encourage men to do so either.

Voice of Self

Saul made another mistake often made by strong men. It is worse than an ordinary mistake, it is a calamitous error, a sin that tears a man to pieces quickly. It is the sin of listening to his own desires and ambitions first of all. "If I want it, it must be all right' is a silly remark. You would not believe people could be so foolish as to make it. You would not think that any one would set up his own judgment above that of God; but many do. The way their mind works is familiar to all of us because we have all some time or other argued to ourselves just the same way. "Look," we say to ourselves, "of course I listen to the voice of God, and I used to hear him speaking in the Bible or in the Church. But lately I have come to believe that the Bible and the Church don't exactly strike my needs. I believe God will speak to me in my own thoughts." (and more of the same.) You see what this does: it either sets up one's own thoughts as better than God's, or else it identifies one's own thoughts with God's will.

Voice of the Crowd

The third mistake which Saul made was perhaps one of the most common, in our day or any time. It was letting the voice of the crowd speak for God. Pilate made that mistake, and so have countless others. But you can't get right and wrong figured out by arithmetic. What is right to do can never be found out by counting votes. And yet people keep on making that foolish blunder. They read in the Kinsey Report that certain sex sins are widely practiced among the people interviewed by the author; and leap to the conclusion that what so many people do must be right. And so they conclude that what so many people do can't be wrong. They never do ask the question: What does God have to say?

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THANK YOU
We wish to express our thanks for the greetings and congratulations given us at our 20th anniversary observance last week.
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Local News

The Annual Mission Study Party sponsored by the Senior von Bora and Katherine von Bora Missionary Societies of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Auburn will be held Sunday evening, April 19, at 6 p. m. beginning with a typical American carry-in dinner in the basement of the church. At 7 p.m. the congregation and freinds will assemble in the nave of the church for the presentation "A Church Is Born" to be presented by Rev. George W. Schuette, pastor of the church, and former mission developer for the United Lutheran Church, having organized a mission in South Bend before coming to Auburn. The program will follow the step by step process involved in establishing a mission congregation and show the requirements to be met in order for a group of people to become an organized Lutheran Church.

Driver license suspensions include that of Anna Geisinger of Auburn.

The cost per day in Indiana hospitals increased 5.9 per cent from a $23.13 average in 1957 to $24.49 in 1958. Figures released by Blue Cross-Blue Shield showed that the length of stay continues to increase, but at a slower rate.

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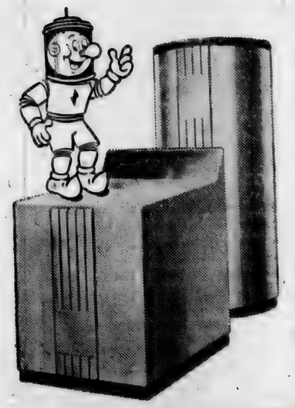
You've got to be *completely satisfied* with the new Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater, or you'll get your money back, including the installation costs!

The electric water heater you buy will supply all the hot water you will need for showers, baths, laundry, kitchen, whenever you need it—even if you use *three times* the hot water most modern families need.

Because a Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater is compact and requires no flues or vents, it installs anywhere . . . reducing long, costly pipe runs. No more long waits for hot water. It's noiseless, the most completely automatic appliance in your home. And it's as clean and safe as an electric light.

Act now! See your electric appliance dealer or plumber, or call I&M for more details on this limited offer.

**This offer is valid for customers of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company only.*



Two types available: counter-type, to provide extra working surface; and round type, which will go in a closet, under the stairs or in any unused place.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

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Hoover-Hollabaugh Date Set

MISS NINA HCOVER

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Nina Hoover to Ted A. Hollbaugh has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hoover, Sr., of R2, Auburn. Mr. Hollabaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

The wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in St. Peter's Luthern Church in Spencerville. The Rev. Ivan O. Miller will officiate.

Miss Hoover is a graduate of Riverdale High School Mr. Hollabaugh graduated from the same school under the Concord-Spencer consolidation. He served two years' in service at Fort Campbell, Ky., and is now employed at Auburn Rubber Co., as is Miss Hoover.

Want Ads

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—strawberry plants, Premier, Dunlap and Robinson. $2.00 per 100. Oriental poppies, plant now. At Reidenbach's, phone 2245.

Purebred Hampshire fall boars. Ready for service, meat type, good quality. Bernard Juif, Albion, Ind. Phone 6-2869.

Certified Bentland oats, $1.25. Clintland $1.25. Robert Witt, Spencerville phone 67F11. 13t2

Wanted—ride from road 8 north of Saint Joe to Auburn, 8 to 5 shift. Mrs. Chas. Grobis, phone Saint Joe 2888. 15t1

40 acres hunting land. Good building spot. Trout stream running through 40. Near Bellaire, Mich. $800.00 cash. Amid The Lakes Realty, H. D. Burpee, Broker, Delton, Mich.

Garden and lawn problems can be solved! May we help you? We can supply you with peat moss, fertilizer and sprays as well as general nursery stock. Mail orders prepaid. Free landscape estimates. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Indiana. Phone 2780. 13t6

For sale — 4-can milk cooler, $60; Pete Walter, phone Saint Joe 2487.

We now have nails in stock. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind.

For a farmer's pair of pliers, try our 12-inch insulsted and groove-jointed pliers. Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club met April 1 at the home of Marilyn Carr. There were 18 members, 3 visitors and 3 children present.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Virginia Applegate. Ways of increasing the treasury were discussed. Activities for the next meeting were discussed.

Betty Miller and Ruth Sipe gave a lesson on laundry methods and supplies.

The next meeting will be held in the basement of the E. U.B. church at 6:00. Mothers of members will be guests for the pot luck supper and program.

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Hi-C ORANGE DRINK	46-oz. can		29c
PEAS	Green Giant	no. 303 can	2-35c
Instant COFFEE	Sanka large 4-oz- jar		79c
OXYDOL	7c-off pkg.	giant size	68c
WEINERS	Parrot or Eckrich no. 1		2 lbs. 99c
BANANAS			lb. 10c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, April 23, 1959 NUMBER 16

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

It always happens that way.

Last week as Mike and I folded papers, we had the radio tuned in to WOWO. An announcement was made of the Juniors' class play that Friday night. The thought went through my head - "radio - - class play - - publicity - - CLASS PLAY! Oh no!"

But it was "oh yeah." Because there lay the type for the Junior Class play, supposed to be in the paper last week, but forgotten.

I KNEW I forgot something but couldn't think of what it was until too late. Does that ever happen to you?

—And I hear the play was a real good one.

Ben and Sandra McCann had their offspring all dolled up for church a couple of weeks ago. Some of the young set who went up to the Kraffts after church to have a look at the baby came away with the description: "A real wild child."

Tommy Bishop has an unusual haircut these days. He has a strip a little off center where he is shaved. The remainder of the hair cut is a "butch."

Mother Barbara was giving Tommy his butch recently and was preparing to use the clippers with the attachment to control the height of the cut. As she proceeded she didn't notice that the attachment fell off. She took a swipe and - - eek! Poor Mother Barbara was beside herself. There was son Tommy with a butch haircut—and a smooth swipe down the middle a little to starboard.

There was nothing to do but let it go at that. And Tommy knows what it means when someone says something about a close shave.

Bob tried to be helpful with a suggestion that didn't get a very warm reception. He said, "Shave it all off and tell everybody he had lice!"

Freshman Bake Sale

The Freshman Class of Riverdale High School will hold a dual bake sale Saturday morning, April 25. The sale will be held at the News Office in Saint Joe and at the Spencerville Shell Station starting at 9:00 a.m.

The usual fare of home-baked goods will be offered for sale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	104	16.43
Saint Joe Lutheran	65	10.44
Coburntown	210	27.44

Maurice Kline Heads Boosters

Maurice Kline was elected president of the Booster Club at a board of directors meeting Monday evening, following a dinner meeting last Friday evening at the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Other officers elected are: Ted Haberkorn, secretary- treasurer, and Frank Sechler, publicity. The remainder of the board is composed of Warren Clauser, Eddie Halt and Donald Kinsey.

Twenty-five were present for the dinner meeting Friday. Outgoing president Frank Sechler called upon committees for reports and expressed his appreciation for the cooperation given him during his term as president.

Mr. William Nimmo, district manager for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., spoke about the importance of community planning and showed a color film on that subject. The film came through the cooperation of the community expansion department of I&M's Fort Wayne office.

Reports from the various committees indicated that progress is being made in the projects undertaken by the club. Work on the public park has begun and will continue as warmer and dryer weather prevails. Included in the plans for the park are provisions for a parking area, one or two foot bridges across the creek running through the park site, recreational facilities for young people, picnic tables, etc.

The work for securing industrial expansion is continuing though no visible results can be seen. The committee has been negotiating with property owners for building sites and is continuing its talks with a Fort Wayne firm which plans expansion. Three towns are under consideration for the expansion and Saint Joe is one of them.

The project for installing curbs and drainage facilities along the main street received a boost with the information from the Indiana Municipal League that Indiana law provides that gas tax money "shall be used" for installation and repair of curbing, along with construction and maintenance of streets.

Present membership in the Booster Club numbers 29. Dues are $12 per year, payable semi-anually or anually. Anyone interested in community progress may join. Membership committee is Eddie Halt, Jack Bowser, Warren Clauser, Bill Vinson and Leon Kees.

Lions To Sell BroomsForBlind; Urge Clean-Up

The week of April 25 thru May 2 has been designated as Clean-Up Fix-Up Week by the Saint Joe Lions Club which seeks the cooperation of area residents in improving the appearance of local properties and the towns of Saint Joe and Spencerville in particular. The week will be climaxed with a broom sale by club members in which brooms, made by the Indiana Association for the Blind will be sold.

Homeowners and homemakers in the area are asked to take particular efforts in gathering and disposing of the usual accumulation of litter that comes with every winter season. For those larger items, such as some of the tree limbs which fell during the heavy winter icing several weeks ago, there will be a pick-up detail at work hauling such larger orders to the dump. Homemakers may set out their accumulation at the street for pick-up by the work detail, if there is no other means of disposing of it.

A similar pick-up will be taken the closing Saturday of the clean-up week.

As a climax the Lions Club will sell brooms on the closing Saturday, May 2. Blind workers make the brooms as a means of earning a living. Service clubs make frequent use of the handiwork of the blind, holding broom sales in many cities and towns. A double purpose will be served by the sale of the brooms. One is that the blind workers will benefit through the sale of their handiwork, helping them to sustain themselves. The other is that the local Lions Club can continue in its sight conservation activities. The club has purchased glasses for several Riverdale students and will continue working in this project. Crossed eyes are another project which the club helps to carry out, helping those who would otherwise not be albe to benefit from corrective surgery.

Residents of Saint Joe and Spencerville are asked to cooperate during the week of April 25 to May 2, sprucing up their property and also being ready to purchase a broom from the blind on Saturday, May 2. Door-to-door canvassing will be done in the broom sale, both in town and in the country.

2 Hurt In Crash

Richard Conley, 21, of Fort Wayne and Donald Butler, 18, of Spencerville were injured, one seriously, Tuesday evening when the car in which they were riding failed to negotiate an s-curve at Orangeville southwest of Newville. Conley, driver of the car, received a broken right arm, broken left ankle, possible fractured ribs, probable internal injuries, shock, bruises and cuts. Butler sustained lacerations on his forehead and right cheek when his head was thrown against the windshield of the car. He also suffered multiple bruises and shock.

State police said the young men were traveling southwest at an excessive speed in a 1955 Mercury owned by Wilbur Conley of Fort Wayne. After making the first half of the s-curve, the car left the pavement on the left side. It traveled 66 feet before bowling over a county highway warning sign. The car then skidded 13 feet, sideswiped a tree, traveled for 74 more feet and plowed headon into a big tree beside the road.

The car was demolished.

State trooper V.E. Osborn said charges would be filed against Conley following further investigation. It was indicated that there was evidence that both young men had been drinking.

Emergency treatment was given at the scene of the accident by a Butler physician. The two young men were taken to Souder Hospital in Auburn.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

THE FIRST MOVIES

The moving picture industry was practically born in America on Thursday, April 23 1896. On the evening of that day the first real moving pictures were shown in New York City at Koster & Bial's famous music hall. This was the leading vaudeville theatre in New York, located at 34th Street and Broadway, on the spot where Macy's department store now stands.

From a peep-show cabinet called a "Vitascope" tiny, flickering movies were projected life size upon a screen before the eyes of the delighted audience. Crude though the moving pictures were, they got enthusiastic reception with cries of "Tremendous!" "Sensational!" "Enormous!" from the special top hat, silk tie metropolitan audience that had assembled at Koster & Bial's that evening.

Many men had labored for many years to project pictures upon a screen. The idea, in fact, was centuries old. During the latter part of the 1800's several experiments began to show possibilities of successfully producing "living pictures." About 1890 Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, developed a peep-show cabinet called a "kinetoscope," for showing moving pictures. In this cabinet about 50 feet of celluloid film revolved on spools. When a coin was dropped in a slot in the cabinet, an electric light was flashed on the film, a tiny motor moved the spools, and the observer peeking through a peep-hole was delighted to see little pictures in motion.

The kinetoscope became very popular. Penny arcade "peep shows" sprang up and the machine was placed in billiard rooms, cigar stores, railway stations, and other places where people gathered. The public, its delight sharpened by these peep shows, was eager for life-size moving pictures, and not only Edison, but other men, were trying their inventive skills at producing the necessary projection machine. Foremost among them was Thomas Armat.

Thomas Armat was a well-to-do young man from Virginia. He worked in a real estate office in Washington, D. C., but he was largely interested in scientific invention. For several years he experimented to invent a projection machine that would be an improvement over the kinetoscope and be able to throw life-size moving pictures on a screen. In 1895 he got such a machine built and gave exhibitions with it. He called it the "Vitascope" (living pictures). It was crude, but it worked.

Armat, the inventor, was brought into the Edison organization, and the Vitascope was manufactured and sold under the Edison trade name. And it was Thomas Armat who supervised the projection of those first screen motion pictures shown on Broadway with his Vitascope on April 23, 1896 at Koster & Bial's Music Hall.

It proved to be an historic occasion. The great Edison sat in a box in the Music Hall that evening and he, too, was delighted with the moving pictures shown. The short films, none over 50 feet long, were crude, they flickered, and ran only a few minutes each under such titles as: "Sea Waves," "Umbrella Dance," "Burlesque Boxing," "The Bar Room," etc. But the sophisticated viewers were delighted with the reality of life-size living pictures flashed before their eyes. So realistic did the pictures appear at that time that when the sea waves came rolling in on the screen there was a flurry of panic in the front seats.

The moving pictures became an immediate favorite with the public. Orders poured in for "living pictures" Vitascopes from vaudeville and variety theatres. And in this manner the "Magic Shadows" of the past years became moving pictures with all their amazing power and universal appeal. The wonderful invention to bring entertainment and romance into the lives of the common people had arrived.

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Brass Tacks - 14th In A Series

The price of living in our country today brings frequent thoughts that there is a need for a revamped tax system. Certainly that sounds good to everyone, but there is no getting around the necessity for raising the same enormous amounts of money to carry on the programs we have instituted in our system of government. Somehow, reorganizing the tax system sounds as if all of us would benefit in some way, meaning we wouldn't have to pay as much in taxes as we now do. How can this come about if we still need the same amount of money? Actually what would be accomplished, or would be intended as the accomplishment in a tax reform as we think of it today, would be a more equitable system of taxation.

There are some things that would have to be overcome and the primary thing is the idea that ability to pay is a prime consideration in establishing a tax system. I read the parable of the talents the other night and three significant ideas seemed to be given to mankind in that parable. The first was that here is divine justification for the capitalistic system. The lesson given in the parable points out that the person who increased twofold that which was originally given to him was richly rewarded for having made good use of his talents, whether "talents" is taken in its meaning as a unit of monetary value or in another meaning refering to individual abilities. Either way the increase made through using these talents was rewarded. Second, the number of talents alone did not determine how well the person used them, the number given to one person in relation to the number given to another. The determining factor was the resultant number compared to the original number held by the same person. The person with five talents, acording to Scripture, increased his to ten; the person with two increased his to four. Both were given even greater reward. The third significant revelation was that an unused talent is taken away. In the Scripture text the one talent given the third person, the talent which he buried and did not use, returning it to his lord with neither increase nor decrease, was given to the person who had increased his talents. This seems significant to me. The person who had made more with what had been given to him was not penalized for his ambition; indeed, he got what had originally been given to another.

Ours is a Christian nation. We would like to be headed in the right direction. It doesn't seem to me that we are headed rightly when we tax more heavily the man who has made greater gain than his neighbor. Yet today's income tax pattern in this country shows a rising percentage paid by the individual when he has a rising income. Perhaps there is practical justification for asking a higher percentage from the talent-users, but not to the extent to which we ask them today. As long as we think in terms of greater taxation for the greater income, there will be little headway made in setting up a more equitable tax system; "soak the rich" is not an attribue of equity. Men must first think in terms of equality and of just rewards. If we would be a nation of divine purpose, we must seek divine inspiration.

It may seem strange to be mixing Christianity with income tax, but then, what is meant by "a Living Faith"?

99¢ SALE 99¢
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2 days only, any of the following items for 99¢

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Potatoes 50 lbs.
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Pork&Beans 4 cans
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ELF 46-oz. cans
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FLASH BULBS and FILM - 24-hour Developing Service

Register now for 15-LB. SMOKED HAM, one to be GIVEN FREE EACH SATURDAY STARTING APRIL 4th.

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PTA Elects Pres For 3rd Term

150 to 175 parents, teachers and students attend the Riverdale P.T.A. meeting in the high school gym Tuesday evening. Mrs. Esther Nessel, county school nurse, was the guest speaker.

Election of officers was held with the organization re-electing Ted Haberkorn to his third term as president. Mrs. April Davis was elected vice-president. Secretary for the coming year will be Mrs. Loretta Musser with the treasury to be handled by Mrs. Virginia Laux.

Entertainment was provided by the first and seventh grades.

Mrs. Nessel reviewed the work of the past school year telling of the problems that are faced by the teachers and the students as far as student health is concerned. She remarked about the happy results obtained in the eye tests telling of the students' favorable reactions at being able to see better.

Mrs. Nessel told of a few cases in the county where a physical or mental handcap was uncovered and of the assistance that was being given and yet to be given to the children to help them be better students and happier students.

Achievement Night will be held in May, the exact date yet to be announced. On this night students will receive recognition for outstanding accomplishments in the various departments of learning and in extra-curricular activities.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards and calls, also those who took me to the hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Glen Cole

EYES
needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.
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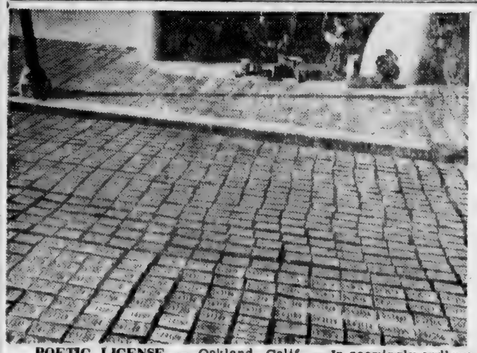
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



POETIC LICENSE — Oakland, Calif. — In seemingly endless profusion, license plates are spread out in all directions in front of the Pacific Intermountain Express Company office in Oakland. Yet, the plates shown are only a tenth of the total required by the Company each year before its trucks can begin rolling over the 17,000-mile route system in the western two-thirds of the U.S. The Company's annual licensing bill exceeds the total paid by the entire automobile-using population of either Wyoming or Nevada.

WADDYA READ? — Dallas, Texas — Booked solid for her elementary school career, first grader Judy Randolph is dwarfed by the 254 textbooks she'll have to study from grades one through eight. If stacked in a single pile, the volumes would be about 20 feet high.

PEEKER'S DOZEN — Taormina, Sicily — Stealing the show at the Ancient Greek Theater in Taormina, a well-rounded dozen beauties relax at the Annual Convention of Italian Fashion Models, at which they choose a "Model of the Year." The Greeks had a word for these gals — oomph.

BY A WATERFALL — Washington, D.C. — The quaint houses and the lovely waterfall lend enchantment to this old-world scene in modern Washington, D.C. Riders on horseback jog through the quiet streets of the picturesque Georgetown section of the city to view the falls created at the locks.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — 2 yr. old Jimmy Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowling of Providence, wears an ecstatic expression as he puffs his daily cigarette at the home of his parents. His mother says she doesn't know how he started smoking but believes he is trying to imitate his parents.

ROAD HOGS? — Nashville, Tenn. — Living nicely in the trunk of a car, these youngsters make happy little pigs of themselves at a reasonable facsimile of mother in Nashville. They're helped by Fred Scott, a caretaker at Cumberland School, who decided to raise the porkers when their mother died.

Local News

Ray Miller, ASC chairman, has reminded farmers to "check your storage." He points out that the price-support program means nothing to the farmer who has no adequate place in which to store his crop. Crops under loan must be stored in approved facilities - either commercial or on the farm, and good storage is also essential for a crop covered by a purchase agreement if the crop is to meet eligibility requirements for later purchase by the government under the price-support program.

The second biennial Scout Circus will be held April 25 at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne. Two performances will be presented, a matinee at 2:30 p.m. and an evening show at 7:30 p.m. Over 5,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs, Explorers and adult leaders from nine northeastern Indiana counties will participate.

Penny Banner and Shirley Strimple will appear in a prelim wrestling match to be presented Friday, May 15, at the Alumni gym in Auburn. The women's match will be a two out of three fall affair. The feature event matches Varne Gagne against Hans Schmidt. The Auburn Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the wrestling show.

Edward C. Barton of South Whitley will be the new superintendent of the Waterloo-Grant Township schools. He succeeds Charles Overmeyer who resigned to accept the position of principal of Auburn elementary schools.

A bootlegging operation was smashed last week with the arrest of Walter Gamble, 61, and his wife, Callie, 57, residents of Garrett. U.S. Treasury agents and state excise police made the arrest Friday morning at 5:35 a.m. as the Gambles attempted to flee with a large shipment of moonshine whiskey. The arrest was made at the intersection of US27 and state roads 327 and 8.

Joe Robinson was taken to Parkview Hospital Tuesday of last week suffering from the pains of a kidney stone.

Driver license suspensions include that of Melvin Crager of Waterloo.

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter, Diana, were Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Yarrington and son, Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradtmueller and sons, Brad Alan and Keith, of Woodburn. The ?th birthday of Mrs. Miller was celebrated.

Safety brochures are being distributed in county schools this week by the sheriff's department. The pictorial manual outlines safety rules for children. Merchants sponsoring distribution of the manuals include Ralph Sechler and Son and Casey's Mobil Service of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees of Saint Joe announce the marriage of their daughter, Nina Jane, to Edward Paul Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Cleveland. The couple were married at the Parkview Church of Christ at Fort Wayne by the minister, William Lower, on April 21 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Brown is employed by the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Mr. Brown is an employee of the LePaul Oil Company in Fort Wayne.

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Dedication Service Sunday

MT. PLEASANT E. U. B. CHURCH

The Mt. Pleasant Evangelical United Brethren Church will have a dedication service this coming Sunday, April 26. The church is located on the corner of the Auburn-Butler Road and DeKalb County Road No. 59.

Sunday school will convene at 9:30 a.m. with the adult Sunday School being taught by Rev. F. C. Wacknitz of Kendallville. Worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wilson Parks D.D. of South Bend bring the message, "The Redeeming Fellowship." Rev. Benjamin F. Smith of Warsaw will also participate in the worship service with the pastor of the church, Rev. Carl Thompson. Rev. Parks is superintendent of the West District and Rev. Smith superintendent of the East District of the Indiana North Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Following the morning worship service, there will be a carry in dinner fellowship time in the church basement with dinner being served at 12:30 p.m.

The dedication service will be held at 2:30 p.m. with Bishop R. H. Mueller of Indianapolis and the message, "They Dedicated Themselves." Bishop Mueller is the Bishop of the West Central Area of the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Church Loyalty services will be held beginning April 27 and continuing through May 1. Each evening ministers of the Waterloo area will conduct the service at 8:00 p. m. Participating will be Rev. Lawrence Norris of Green Center Church, Rev. Wilbur Workman of Albion First Church, Rev. Milton Vogel of Kendallville First Church, Rev. Arthur Truex of Wolcottville circuit and Rev. Norman Detroy of Waterloo First Church.

Rev. Thompson and members of Mt. Pleasant invite the public to attend any and all of these services and to inspect the new church building.

Pre-School Day

Children in the Riverdale School Corporation who will enter the first grade next fall will attend school at the elementary grades on Friday, May 1. The visitation day is held annualy so that the new school students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with school routine.

All children of the Riverdale School District who will be six years old on or before October 10, 1959, are invited to the Pre-School Day visit to the first grade. School begins at 8 a.m. (CST). Children may ride on the school bus passing nearest their home. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria free of charge. Parents may then call for children at 1:00 p.m. (CST) or arrange to have a neighbor or friend bring them home.

Each child should bring his or her birth certificate and the following information:

Name, address, age, date of birth, parent's name, occupation, telephone number, resident of what township, birthplace of child and bus driver's name.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher Tuesday, April 14. The president called the meeting to order. Devotions were led by Cherie Howey. Pledges were led by Patty Hudson. Roll call was "favorite cake."

The secretary gave her report of the last meeting. The treasurer's report was then given followed by business.

Officer's training will be Thursday, April 30, at the Waterloo gym. Safety report was followed by songs led by Karen Fish.

Sharon Smith gave a demonstration on teeth. Sharon Beaty gave a demonstration on how to make a candle salad. Peggy Hudson gave a demonstration on how to make egg nog. Konnie Akey demonstrated how to make a chocolate milk float.

Recreation was led by Cheri Howel and Deloris Moore.

Retresnments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman.

Peggy and Patty Hudson, Rep.

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Bulk Garden Seeds

Inside and Outside
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KEMTONE PITTSBURGH BURDSAL

STUDIO COUCHES
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Living Room Suites
139.95 & up

Register now for our lamp drawing

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Studio couch was 79.95
NOW 59.95

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SAINT JOE
INDIANA

"We invested in solid comfort when we bought our new ALL-ELECTRIC home,"

Says Mr. Joseph Mesalam

"The cost? Only $46.52 each month, and we heat 2,200 square feet of living area!" The Mesalam family pays on the convenient I&M budget plan.

"To me, solid comfort means the ability to do what is profitable and fun and let electricity do the rest of the work. My family receives a lot of enjoyment operating our roller skating rink. But we wouldn't have much time for the rink if it weren't for our electric helpers. Clean electric heat, the automatic washer and electric dryer, the wonderful electric surface units and wall oven, and countless other electric appliances help us quickly accomplish most household tasks."

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APRIL

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0114

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material : I Samuel 16; 1 through 18-16.

Devotional reading: Psalm 3.

A MAN RISES

Lesson for April 26, 1959

(Note to the reader: if you attend Sunday school, you may use a "quarterly" or other book which prints a certain passage of Scripture as the lesson. These printed passages are always taken from the larger amount of Bible material which is referred to at the head of this page. This column is not confined to the printed verses, but is based in general on the whole material, or some part of it which may not be in the printed section. The reader is always invited to read the entire Bible material and not the necessarily small amount which may be printed in the quarterly or used here.)

Success Begins Within

Among the successful men of history, David the king of Israel takes a high rank. There are always reasons outside a man who succeeds, helping his success. Would Abraham Lincoln have achieved his peak of greatness had he lived in 17th-century England or in 20th century America? Would John Calvin have the same world-wide influence as pastor of any modern Presbyterian church as he had in the Geneva, of the sixteenth century? Would David have made a good President of the United States? The answer in each case is No.

Nevertheless, circumstances only help on what is already there. A man without the seeds of success in him is not going to be pushed to a high pinnacle of glory merely because the times are calling for a great man. Thus, to find the secret of David's success, as with all other great persons, we must look within.

"Such Popularity Must Be Deserved"

I Samuel 18 brings out the fact of David's tremendous popularity when it was at its peak. Everybody loved David excepting King Saul, who was mad with jealousy. And no wonedr. It would have taken a better man than Saul not to be jealous. The king's own son Jonathan loved David "as his own soul." He gave David his crown prince's robe, his armor, even his sword and his bow and arrows. The soldiers loved David, because with him for a leader they always won their battles. The people loved him; he was a popular hero, nothing was too good for him. The women loved him and sang songs about him, what a killer he was. Furthermore, God was with him; and so he succeeded in everything he did.

We have the record (I Sam. 16:18) of how the young man David looked to another young man, perhaps about his age. The king was looking for a lyre-player, a lyre being a small harp held in the hand. The young man who gave David the recommendation that got him the job saw a great deal more in him than simply a country musician. He mentions David's family first of all; and from what we know of it (see the book of Ruth) it was a very solid country family from generations back. Then he speaks of his high musical ability, but goes right on to other good points.

A Good Personality Has Many Sides

The young man recommending David proceeds to say that he is a "man of war." This may have been an exaggeration, in the light of all the rest of the story. Or maybe the young man meant to say, "If you ever need a fighting man, just call on David." David was the rugged character we associate with the good soldier. We have his own word for it that he had killed lions and bears with his own hands ("caught him by the beard," he said). But David was smooth as well as rugged. His friends call him "prudent in speech" —which is more than can be said of all young people. But the climax of the recommendation was: "the Lord is with him." God is always invisible; yet this young man was impressed by a fact which he could not "see" at all; the fact that David was never alone, God was always with him. A person who makes that kind of impression, and is really that kind of person, has a greater certainty of success than if he were endorsed by a President.

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MORE DOCTORS, DENTISTS AND NURSES FOR HOOSIERS — The new Medical Sciences Building at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, dedicated April 22, is designed to provide expansion in the training of medical, dental and nursing students. Heretofore, the University has been limited by space in increasing the number of students admitted to the three fields of training. Recommended by a State Legislative commission in 1952, the new building has been under construction for three and a half years and is described as the most modern structure of its type in the United States.

Lions Attend State Convention

Four members of the Saint Joe Lions Club and their wives attended the state convention of Lionism April 3, 4 & 5 at South Bend. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow and Mr and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn.

The local club members attended the convention as delegates and participated in the elections held during the convention. Two candidates were from the Auburn Lions Club. George Sockrider was successful in his campaign to gain the office of state comptroller. Lawrence Wible was defeated in the race for district governor for District 25-B.

Mr. Haberkorn conducted a forum discussion for club secretary's and bulletin editors during the convention.

NEWVILLE FUTURE JETS 4-H CLUB

The third meeting of the Future Jets was held March 23 at 7:30 p.m. "Home On the Range" and "Caissons Go Rolling Along" were sung by the group. Sharon Boylan gave a religious thought.

Roll call was taken by answering with the member's address. Old and new business were discussed. Health and Safety was given by Beth Fields.

The fourth meeting was held April 6. Pledges were given to the flags. "Jacobs Ladder" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were sung by the group. Religious thought was given by Judy Inlow.

Roll call was taken with member's favorite bird. Karen and Sharon Boylan gave demonstrations.

Judy Inlow, Reporter

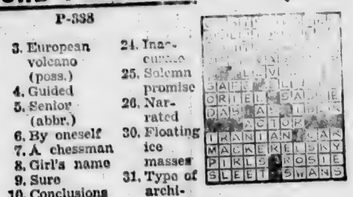
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

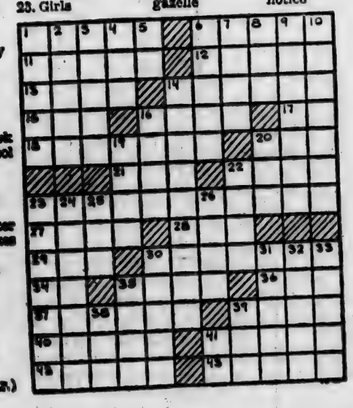
LAST WEEK'S

P-338

ACROSS
1. Chinese coins
6. Swiftly
11. Following
12. Burdened
13. Tie
14. Noel ——, actor
15. Epoch
16. American educator
17. Music note
18. Renew
20. Winnow
21. Chinese dynasty
22. Punctilious person
23. Iroquois confederacy
27. Enough (archaic)
28. Sanskrit school
29. Cat's cry
30. Dental work
34. Hewing tool
35. Lump of earth
36. Belonging to us
37. Atoll center
38. Set of boxes (Jap.)
40. School, in France
41. Fruitlily
42. Remains
43. Cubes

DOWN
1. Small drum (var.)
2. Abhor
3. European volcano (poss.)
4. Guided
5. Senior (abbr.)
6. By oneself
7. A chessman
8. Girl's name
9. Sure
10. Conclusions
14. Flower
16. Lament
19. Sinew
20. Back
22. Pellet of medicine
23. Girls
24. Inaccurate
25. Solemn promise
26. Narrated
30. Floating ice masses
31. Type of architecture
32. Hospital employe
33. Flagrant
35. African bird
38. Tibetan gazelle
39. Wurttemberg measure
41. Public notice





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You'll win her wildest gratitude, of course, with a phone listed in her own name. But *you'll* reap the greatest benefit.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On Saturday at 12 noon, Miss Shirley Noack and Mr. Henry Markle, Jr., were married by the Rev. Ivan O. Miller at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville. In the afternoon a reception was held at the home of the groom's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore, for the immediate family.

Mr. Wayne Smith had surgery performed at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne this week.

Mr. Leavitt Akey is a medical patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett.

Mrs. William (Ethelyn) Miller reports that they are not the William millers that have a new baby.

A daughter, Beth Ann, was born to the Jack Hollabaughs on Saturday evening, April 18, at Souder Hospital in Auburn. The Hollabaughs have two other children, both boys.

Mrs. Elmer McKay was a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn this week.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger of near Spencerville were host and hostess for the Rediger family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rediger of Rawson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rediger of Fostoria, Ohio; Mr. David Ringenberg of Dixon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rediger and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ehresman of Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rediger and son, Don, of Grabill. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rediger were callers in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Cormier and children Tommy, Regina, Michael and Steven, are in Spencerville to spend several weeks with Mrs. Cormier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes. Mr. Cormier is a chemical engineer employed by Air Products, Inc., of Allentown, Pa., and is presently assisting in making a liquid oxygen plant for Acme Steel in Chicago.

Mrs. C. F. Hollopeter and Mrs. Roy E. Baker of New Madrid, Mo., are visiting the M. H. Hollobaughs this week.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker had as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser of Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. William Voirol of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis and Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller of Spencerville, all

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Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club meeting was held March 26 at the home of Marguerite Fish.

The president, Jean Moore, opened the meeting with everyone repeating the collect. Devotions were given by Marguerite Fish. The history of the song of the month, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton," was given by Connie Hollabaugh who then led the members in singing the song.

Roll call was answered by 12 members. The club voted to give a donation to the Red Cross.

Gladys Akey and Sharon Bowser gave a very interesting report on the project lesson, "Flexible Smooth Surface Floors." Another report on the same lesson will be given at the April meeting.

The meeting closed with the prayer song. Refreshments were then served by the hostess and co-hostess, Jean Moore.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins with sixteen active members, one emeritus member, Mrs. Cora Curie, and two honorary members, Mrs. Fred Hart and Mrs. Stanley Means, present. The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge to the flag.

Two interesting lessons were presented. Mrs. Carl Perkins gave a lesson on Citizenship and Mrs. Harvey Carr gave a lesson on the state of Washington.

Entertainment was conducted by Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

A short business meeting was held followed by critic's review conducted by Mrs. Roy Baker.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

observing Suzie Baker's 4th birthday.

Tana and Cindy Hoover, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoover, visited their grandparents, the C. W. Reeds, near Wallen Saturday and Sunday.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met Tuesday evening, April 7, at the school.

Patricia Coburn gave devotions. A demonstration on how to set the table was given by Donna Mansfield and Linda Halt. Cookies baked by Nannette Shockley and spice cake baked by Judy Griggs were judged.

Membership books were given out. Marynelle Baker and Patricia Coburn served refreshments.

On April 14 a short business meeting was held and it was decided that the club will hold a bake sale at the News Office on May 9.

There will be an officers' training school at Waterloo April 30.

Patricia Coburn gave a talk on Health and Safety.

The next meeting will be at the school on April 27 at 7 p.m.

Linda Halt, Reporter

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Twp. Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, April 8, at the club house. 29 members and 5 children were present.

President Cynthia Sipe called the meeting to order and members repeated the club creed. Devotions were given by Della McDonald followed by singing of the hymn "Carry Your Cross With a Smile" and the song of the month, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," led by the chorister, Irene Emenhiser.

The project lesson on laundry methods and supplies was well-given by Elva Hook and Blen Moore.

General busines was followed by birthday contributions from Lois Guiff, Daisy Roberts and Irene Emenhiser. A stork shower was held for Mrs. Ruth Webb. A seed and bulb exchange was held.

Hostesses Marie Buckio, Charlotte Kimmel and Gladys Hart then served delicious refreshments.

CHAMPION CHEF CLUB

The April 9 meeting was called to order by Steven Myers at 4 a.m. Roll was called.

Mike Studebaker and Ivan Griffin gave a demonstration on sugar drop cookies. Mrs. Huddleston gave a lesson on judging cakes. Refreshments then were served.

Entertainment and songs followed. The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 a.m. by the president.

12 members attended the meeting.

The next meeting will be devoted to discussing summer meetings.

Mike White, Reporter

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Saturday night, April 25, 1959

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Kelvinator 9 cu.ft. refrigerator; Globe electric range; Globe coal and wood kitchen range; electric mixer; Philco table radio; chrome kitchen dinette set, very good; living room suite; dining room suite (round table); attractive oak 3-piece bedroom suite, chest of drawers, vanity with mirror, bed, springs and mattress; lots of good bedding, quilts, comforts, etc.; one other wood bed, spring and mattress, dresser; library table; pedal sewing machine, good; sewing rocker; 1 other rocker; two 9x12 rugs; several throw rugs; two new 10-ft. rug runners; 2 metal lawn chairs; couch; smoking stand; end tables; book shelves.

ANTIQUES—cherry dresser, good; solid wood cupboard; spice cupboard; 2 kettles; wall mirror (40-in.); picture frames; 4 stands; books; good wardrobe trunk; garden hose; 100 quarts of canned fruit; homemade soap; 2 step ladders; gas can; double tub; Johnston 20-in. power lawn mower (reel type); 2 large brooms; rake; shovel; scythe; hoe and many other items such as dishes and cooking utensils.

Minnie D. Hollopeter Estate
C. F. HOLLOPETER, HEIR

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse, Auburn phone 1565.
Clerk: Lester Boger.

APRIL

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Want Ads

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Specials—on new rotary lawn mowers, 21-in. $39.95. Toro 20-in. with Briggs 4-cycle engine $69.95. Toro 20-in. self-propelled, only $85.00 3 used refrigerators, $25.00 to $50.00 1 reel-type mower, 21-in. with Briggs motor, $15.00. 1 coffee table, also end and coffee tables, matched, at unbelievable low prices. New 1959 cabinet type deluxe 11-ft. upright freezers $185.00. Pete Walter, phone 2487.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

40 acres hunting land. Good building spot. Trout stream running through 40. Near Bellaire, Mich. $800.00 cash. Amid The Lakes Realty, H. D. Burpee, Broker, Delton, Mich.

Garden and lawn problems can be solved! May we help you? We can supply you with peat moss, fertilizer and sprays as well as general nursery stock. Mail orders prepaid. Free landscape estimates. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Indiana. Phone 2780. 13tc

For rent—4 bedroom house, modern. $50.00 per month. Inquire at the L.L. Hollopeter home on Main Street in Spencerville.

For sale — rose floral 12x15 rug and pad. Mrs. Walter Ervin, Saint Joe, Ind. 16tlp

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

We now have nails in stock. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Plants and corsages for Mother's Day at Reidenbach's, ph. 2245.

Married man — for general farm work. House and electricity furnished. Eugene Brown, R1, Syracuse. First house south of Hex Grange Hall on Road 6. One mile east of Rd. 313.

For sale—stocker and feeder cattle. New arrivals daily. Most all weights and quality on hand or readily available. W. V. Palmer, 8 miles north of Peru on US31. Yards phone Trojan 32921, Mexico.

Good meat-type Hampshire boars, 3 way vaccinated, 1 gilt due soon. Pig creep feeder. 5 mi. west on M60. 1 mile south. G. W. Copenhafer, R2, Mendon, Michigan.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank friends and relatives for the flowers, gifts, cards and kind expressions during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Chas. Timmerman

Tel. UNion 8-2333
DR. J. G. McCARTY
Chiropractor
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12N 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Wednesday. Monday and Friday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.
211 W. Main Butler, Ind.

CULTURE CLUB

Mary Lou Brookfield was hostess for the April 1 meeting of the Culture Club.

Members repeated the collect and pledge to the flag. Devotions, given by the hostess, was an article entitled "Ten Commandments For Parents."

Alice Reidenbach presented the lesson on Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, supplemented by maps of each state.

A short business meeting was followed by the serving of tasty refreshments.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins was hostess for the April 15 meeting. Club collect and pledge to the flag were repeated followed by devotions given by the hostess.

Mrs. MaDonna Wade presented the lesson on Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

A short business meeting was followed with the installation of officers by Lois Fisher for the club year 1959-1960.

The April 29 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth White with a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. Everyone bring his own table service.

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, April 30, 1959 | NUMBER 17

Around the Town

With the Editor

The Lions Club got a helping hand, or I should say several helping hands, from the younger generation in the community Saturday. An even dozen boys and girls eventually accumulated on Sechler's truck as we went around the streets of Saint Joe Saturday. The kids had a world of enthusiasm which had to be channeled in the right direction occasionally. For instance, it was more fun just standing in the truck bed or on the running board than it was to stoop over all the time picking up paper and broken glass and scrap metal and tin cans, etc., etc. But they managed to do a pretty good job of it. One block that looked a mess when we started was the one in front of the school. With the paper tossed away thoughtlessly, gum wrappers, ice cream wrappers, candy wrappers, and just pieces of paper, the school block looked as if a snow storm had hit it. And there were a couple of piles of plaster laying along the road, all of which we didn't get. But at least for a few hours, you could see that the grass IS green across from the school.

And the inhabitants of the cemetery certainly have bad habits. Not only do they apparently enjoy such things as tomato juice and home canned goods, but they also have mortal habits, like tossing the empty cans over the little hill along the road. I don't know where they buy those canned goods. The cans are on the fancy side, having tin foil wrapped around them. I haven't seen the likes of them on Clauser's or Vinson's shelves.

We must have worked 20 minutes in that one little corner at the cemetery picking up the tin cans and glass jars.

Typical comments heard from the kids were:

"Man, here's a whole bunch of lady bugs!"

"I cut my finger!"

"Can I ride on the running board?"

"YEAAAYYYY!" - this comment coming when I said, "When we finish this street, we'll get a malt at the dairy."

That bunch of good citizens who helped Saturday included all the Stiver kids, Becky, Bob, John, Ricky and Denny; Larry Kinsey; Debbie Myers; Eddie Myers; Denny Miller; and the Haberkorn kids, Mike, Dave and Phil.

Say, it'st pretty nice the way things work out, isn't it? With spring at hand and all the promoting of cleaning up and community improving, in come the state trucks and grader to level off the sides of the highway through town. Everything kinda fits together. Now if we can just get that curb in - - -.

Broom Sale Saturday Aids Sight Programs

Clean-up fix-up paint-up week will come to a climax locally this week end with the Saint Joe Lions Club scheduled to make a final pick-up of debris from yards and streets in Saint Joe and Spencerville Saturday.

The clean-up week began last Saturday with a truck making the rounds of Saint Joe with assistance given by a dozen of the younger set who enthusiastically showed the older generation that they are good for something. The group worked from about 10:30 Saturday morning until approximately 3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon picking up limbs, tin cans and other debris from yards and streets.

Cooperation of local residents was noted as the truck made the rounds, with a few homeowners seen doing yard work and hauling their own clean-up collection to the dump.

As a climax to the week of cleaning up the community, the Lions Club will sponsor the sale of brooms. The sale will be held Saturday with Lions Club members making a house to house canvass. The sale will extend also into the countryside with cars or trucks to make solicitations from farm folk. The club asks the community to purchase the brooms which are made by workers in the blind rehabilitation service in Indianapolis. The brooms are just one of the items made by blind people in their effort to help themselves. The purchase of one of these brooms helps a blind person earn a living.

Price of the household brooms is $1.60. There will also be available a warehouse type broom suitable for farm use. This broom will sell for $1.98.

The sale of the brooms will serve a double purpose. While the purchase of the brooms helps the blind to earn a living, the profits from the sale also help the local Lions Club continue in its program of sight conservation assistance. With several pair of glasses already purchased for school children whose families were at present unable to provide for their own, and further sight conservation work being done through the straightening of crossed eyes, the cooperation of town and country folk will help continue this worthy work in the community.

Purchase of a broom provides a useful item for the home, a source of income for the blind and funds for continuing a program of sight conservation assistance in this community.

Brooms also will be available at Fisher's Market in Spencerville and Halt Furniture and Hardware, Vinson's Market and Clauser's Trading Post in Saint Joe.

Club Says: Everyone Can Be A 'Booster'

Though the Booster Club of Saint Joe has a set fee as its membership dues, club officers are hasty point point out that anyone can be a "booster" in the community. Official business of the club is carried on through the efforts of the dues-paying members, but the cooperation of all citizens is needed to bring quicker and greater improvements to Saint Joe.

To carry on a program of community betterment involving projects which such a club may undertake, it is necessary to have money in the club treasury. While the dues of $12 per year may not seem too high to some, they may yet work a hardship on others who support the ideas of the club but who feel that they just cannot afford the club's dues. These persons are just as necessary to the club's success as are the members themselves; in some instances they become more important. Thus, there should be little reluctance to submit suggestions and ideas to the club regarding projects which it has or has not undertaken.

As weather permits, and with one day of sunshine followed by six of rain and clouds lately it doesn't seem as if weather will permit much, work on the public park will increase in tempo. Men and boys in the community are asked to keep in mind that they can be "Boosters" whether or not they carry a little white Booster membership card by helping in park work when the call for help is forthcoming.

The aims of the Booster Club are the aims of the citizens of the community. The club exists through community needs as expressed by the people in the community. It should receive the support of those people. The more help forthcoming, the quicker and easier are community improvements achieved.

Excess Street Surface Removed

Rain slowed work being done on State Highway 1 thru Saint Joe Tuesday morning. Trucks and grader had begun scraping and hauling excess road surfacing from the apron along the main street at the beginning of the week. But sunny weather Wednesday brought a full work schedule and the layers of gravel and hard surfacing once again were broken up and removed. The build-up had become a hindrance to good drainage of surface water in some places.

The work will include the highway apron from one end of town to another, according to an unofficial report.

Rec'n Club Meets Thursday

The Saint Joe Valley Recreation Club will hold a meeting next Thursday evening, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Riverdale High School in Saint Joe.

Plans will be inaugurated for the summer season of activity at the local ball diamond. All team sponsors and managers should be present from all leagues to assist in planning for the summer.

Refreshments will be served.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS

On the morning of April 29, 1862 a detachment of U.S. Marines marched into the Custom House at New Orleans while a sullen crowd looked on. Down came the Confederate flag and up fluttered the Stars and Stripes. Soon the Confederate flag at the City Hall was also replaced. New Orleans, "Queen City of the South," its biggest port, naval base and cotton center, was now a captured city, fallen to the Union fleet of Admiral David Glasgow Farragut.

Farragut, then in his 61st year, had been in the naval service since childhood. Himself a Southerner, a native of Tennessee, he had refused to join the Confederate forces, preferring to remain loyal to the Union. "Mind what I tell you," he said to those who had tried to induce him to join the rebels, "you follows will catch the devil before you get through with this business." And they were to catch it in a big way from Farragut at New Orleans.

On the 16th of April, 1862 Admiral Farragut's fleet of 46 ships, composed of frigates, sloops, gunboats and mortar ships, crossed the sand bar at the mouth of the Mississippi. Ahead, at the big bend of the river 70 miles below New Orleans were two forts, Jackson and St. Philip, one on either side of the river. Between these forts stretched a heavy chain cable supported upon rafts. And above that were fire rafts and a Confederate flotilla of rams and gunboats commanded by Captain John K. Mitchell.

The heavier armament and better equipment was on the Union side. Farragut's mortar ships were commanded by Captain David Dixon Porter, son of the famous naval commander, David Porter, under whom Farragut had served his naval apprenticeship. Each mortar ship carried a huge 11-inch mortar that threw a 200 pound shell more than two miles.

The bombardment of the forts began on April 18, with their batteries replying furiously. For five days and nights the artillery thundered. On the night of April 20 a Union ship snapped the cable blocking the river and left the channel free. Early in the morning of the 24th, in the darkness before dawn, the Union fleet forced the river passage against the forts. The fleet moved forward in two columns, Farragut leading one column in his flagship, the Hartford.

The burning fire rafts sent down on the Union ships lit up the darkness with a lurid glare. The shells from the thundering cannon of the ships and forts, bursting in mid air as they crossed paths, made it seem like a battle in the sky. The fleet had a rough time. One ship was sunk, another badly crushed by a ram, and the Hartford was set on fire by a raft steaming a blaze a hundred feet high. But the fire was put out, the ship got by safely, and by daylight the fleet had passed the forts whose guns had been silenced. The Confederate boats above the forts were all sunk or captured after a brave but hopeless fight, and the way was now clear for the capture of New Orleans. The proudest city and chief port of the South lay at the mercy of Farragut's fleet.

The small garrison fled the city, leaving the population panic-stricken. Women and children ran sobbing and screaming through the streets. Disorder and panic, overriding a sullen defiance, took over the city. Thousands of cotton bales and stores of goods along the wharves were set on fire, lighting up river and shore in a huge blaze shattered with terrific explosions. On April 29, 1862, under cover of the Union fleet's guns, the Confederate flags over the city's main buildings were hauled down and the Union flag hoisted. Next day the Union army commanded by General B. F. Butler arrived and took possession.

Farragut's victory was a cruel blow to the South. The gateway to the Mississippi had fallen and, as the Confederate ambassador in London, James B. Mason, correctly said, "It has struck our cause a fatal blow."

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4-5-59

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Signs of the Times

Current events seem to follow a pattern of a rash of this followed by a rash of that. Right now there seems to be a rash of publicity given to the plight of the medical professional with regard to the suits that are filed against its members. A nationally distributed magazine just completed publication of a series of three articles on the high cost of malpractice suits, the cost to the profession and eventually to the public.

Frequent articles are seen elsewhere in newspapers and magazines about the same subject, the number and cost of suits filed against physicians and surgeons and the costs also of out-of-court settlements. Quite a bit of analyzing has been done in these articles to try to determine what caused the breakdown in the doctor-patient relationship leading to the "sue him" attitude prevalent today. A complete analysis comes to one conclusion: people infect people, figuratively speaking.

Gone are the days, or so it seems, when "the family doctor" was the rule rather than the exception. Today's pattern in medicine seems to be following the line of specialization. Some of this is due to changing patterns of treatment and improvements in the drugs that are used and greater effectiveness from the procedures that are followed. Some of it might be due to the doctor's desire to gain a degree of protection from specialization, narrowing his field of endeavor to narrow the chance for error to some extent, while yet serving the health needs of people. This then leads to a set pattern of procedure, office appointments, definite time commitments, a business day similar to that of other professions or businesses. Unfortunately, something gets lost in the process, breaking down the doctor-patient relationship. That something is confidence.

Whose fault is it? Some will say, "The doctor ought to be satisfied with his duty to be on call 24 hours a day. That's his job. Specializing has made him less a personal consultant and more just an office to go to." This would be the patient's side. The doctor's side could be this: "People everywhere are themselves becoming specialists. They want definite duties placed before them, they want definite hours, definite pay, plenty of leisure time, little to deter them from partaking of enjoyment as it pleases them, everything set and secure. I would like a little of the same. I am expected to be perfect in all that I do. There is no reason for my making a mistake, in the eyes of the patient. I have less chance for mistakes in my office. The patient wants to be made good as new when he sees me so that he won't miss out on anything. I am human enough to see that this is a nice way to have; I'd like a little of it, too. So my office is open from 9 to 4; see my secretary for an appointment. If I seem impersonal, please excuse me; when my patient sues me, or is of the attitude that means a lawsuit over the least little thing, I am afraid that the 'personal' relationship has already been destroyed."

I am one who weeps at the scarcity of the general practitioner, the G.P. who brings our sons and daughters into the world and who knows them until they have children of their own. The ratio of people to doctors is overwhelming; G.P.'s are to few and specialists too many (or so it seems). I wish we all could call more of them "our family doctor."

But if they seek to specialize and consequently gain an apparent aloofness, can we blame them? The layman CAN infect the doctor.

Pre-School Day

Children in the Riverdale School Corporation who will enter the first grade next fall will attend school at the elementary grades on Friday, May 1. The visitation day is held annualy so that the new school students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with school routine.

All children of the Riverdale School District who will be six years old on or before October 10, 1959, are invited to the Pre-School Day visit to the first grade. School begins at 8 a.m. (CST). Children may ride on the school bus passing nearest their home. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria free of charge. Parents may then call for children at 1:00 p.m. (CST) or arrange to have a neighbor or friend bring them home.

Each child should bring his or her birth certificate and the following information:

Name, address, age, date of birth, parent's name, occupation, telephone number, resident of what township, birthplace of child and bus driver's name.

FREE GIFT
FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS
See Page 4

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Next Thursday, May 7, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Rally Markle will be hostess to the Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran Church at her home in Spencerville.

Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh spent several days last week visiting her daughter and family, the D. L. Morgans, in Toledo.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, from Friday evening until Sunday morning.

Mrs. Virgil Trammel underwent major surgery at Souder Hospital last Friday morning.

Monday morning Mrs. C. F. Hollopeter and Mrs. Roy Boeker returned to their home in New Madrid, Mo., after visiting the M. H. Hollabaughs.

This Saturday morning a bake sale, sponsored by the Spencerville Community Club, will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the gym.

Clean Up Day! Spencerville May 2nd! Please have all "trash" out in front and it will be picked up sometime Saturday.

Tuesday evening David Timberlin of Angola and his brother, Michael, called on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chapman will hold open house to observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, May 3, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon at their home.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee returned home from the Lutheran Hospital Saturday.

Sunday guests in the John Weidner home were Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd and daughter, Vickie, of Toledo.

This coming Saturday night from 8 until 10 p.m. a record hop will be held at the Spencerville Community Club for all school age boys and girls. Mr. William "Bill" Wilder will be in charge and refreshments will be available. Admission will be 25c single and 40c per couple.

Factory workers at the Rhinehart Manufacturing Co. west of Spencerville left their jobs Wednesday of last week as the result of a wage dispute. Picket lines were set up and the sheriff's department came to the scene, but there was no disturbance at the plant. The dispute arose over wages and the attempts to organize the workers into the Teamsters union.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes will hold open house at the Kimes home in Spencerville Sunday, May 3, in honor of the Kimes' 25th wedding anniversary. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kimes were married May 3, 1934, at the Methodist parsonage in Garrett.

Kenneth E. Smith, Jr., was the driver of one car in a two-car crash east of Hicksville Sunday in which a Fort Wayne girl, Miss Sonya Comas, 20, was seriously injured. The young lady was a passenger in the Smith car. Also injured were Bruce Laux, 19, of Spencerville and James A. Busche, 20, of Hicksville. The driver of the other car, Peter Lengacher, 19, of Woodburn, was uninjured.

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

ENOUGH TO GO "ROUND" — Rogers Mesa, Colo. — The problem of feeding these 17 Springer Spaniel pups, all born in the same litter, is solved in ingenious fashion by farmer Melvin White here. White sliced an old automobile tire in half to provide this clever circular "trough" for the pups. The 17 hungry pooches feed on the mixture of milk and dog food with plenty of "elbow room" for all.

WEST LEBANON, N.H. — "Who's getting lunch in my bath tub?" say the sad eyes of Dixie, a Boston bull terrier belonging to Mrs. Arthur Tisdale. The 'who' in the sink is a horned grebe which Mrs. Tisdale's son found. Mrs. Tisdale feeds the visitor tasty minnows for breakfast, lunch and dinner...and as soon as the weather warms up, the visitor will receive an eviction notice.

CLEANING UP THE ACT — New York — Hose in hand, elephant trainer Hugo Schmitt (second from right) prepares to rinse off a Pachyderm in Madison Square Garden as unidentified assistants lend helping hands.

FLAG BUSINESS FLAGGING — Miami, Fla. — As Congress voted admission of Hawaii to the Union as the 50th state, the market for 49-star flags slumped to zero. Surrounded by worthless "49ers," man in rear of this room watches Mrs. Ray Drexler look [illegible] Star flag

LIFE TIME — Chicago, Ill. — Fashioned from a wrist watch, this tiny, three-ounce mechanism counts the number of human heart-beats over a 24-hour period. Demonstrated in Chicago, the counter was developed by engineers belonging to an organization called SAVE (Service Activities of Voluntary Engineers) as an important research tool for doctors.

BIRTHDAY BOY — Monaco — This is an official portrait of Crown Prince Albert II of Monaco, son of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, as the tot celebrates his first birthday. At left is Princess Grace's dog, "Olive."

Luth'n World Action Is Far-Reaching

When members of the Saint Joe and Spencerville Lutheran congregations join with 11,000 other Lutheran congregations across the nation on May 10 in celebrating Lutheran World Action Sunday, their gifts will start chain reactions of love around the globe.

In East Germany a Lutheran pastor will be better able to reach his scattered parishioners by riding on motor bicycle provided through Lutheran World Action funds. In Austria a Hungarian refugee couple will be interviewed for emigration to a new land of opportunity.

In Poland a hungry, tired pastor's family will receive financial support.

In Jordan an Arab refugee child will be proud of her first new dress on her first day of school. In Tanganyika, East Africa, a small boy will be enabled to learn the magic of reading and writing. In Northern Africa a radio station will be planned to broadcast the Gospel. In Hong Kong, refugees from Communist China will wait patiently in line, knowing that they will receive something substantial to eat.

In Japan as in other spots around the world, American servicemen will be welcomed and wholesomely entertained by one of the many Lutheran Service Centers.

In Australia, where half the Lutheran population is newly immigrated, vitally needed church buildings will be financed. In Brazil new avenues for the distribution of relief materials to drought stricken areas will be explored and developed.

All of these activities and many more, reaching into 80 countries and territories, will be made possible through this year's Lutheran World Action funds. National goal for this year's appeal totals $3,900,000 with the local congregations aiming for $300.00

Since 1939 Lutherans in America have raised more than $53 million through LWA. The local churches' contributions have reached $2,000.00 in the past 10 years.

Of the 1959 LWA goal, about two-thirds of the budget will go towards the activities of the Lutheran World Federation. Of this $986,720 will support World Service projects which aid churches behind the iron curtain with such activities as supplying Bibles, repairing worship centers, and providing scholarships to Christian young people. In addition LWF-WS grants inter-church aid thru revolving loan funds which enable churches to help themselves.

World missions in Tanganyika, Indonesia, New Guinea, India, Jordan, Hong Kong, South Africa and Ethiopia are also supported thru $1,200,000 of LWF allocated funds. Programs of evangelism and education in these areas are aimed at the formtion of eventually autonomous churches.

Luthern churches and missions of Latin America will be given $150,000, and the Federation's program of theological cooperation, $30,000. In addition, $134,700 of the LWA total will go to the Nation Lutheran Council's Division of LWF Affairs.

Lutheran World Relief, the material aid agency of the NLC and the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, will receive $350,000 for its work in processing and distributing used clothing. In the past year LWR has gathered more than 4½ million pounds of relief clothing, contributed by Lutherans in America for needy people in a dozen countries.

Members of the Saint Joe and Spencerville congregations have contributed over 500 pounds of used clothing during the past twelve months, including such items as clothes, shoes and bedding.

LWR will also expend $240,000 for the distribution of government-donated surplus foods in areas of need. More than 170 million pounds of such commodities were shipped through LWR during 1958. A total of $365,000 has been allocated to the NLC's ministry to the armed forces through its Bureau of Service to Military Personnel and the Lutheran Service Commission, which is an agency of the Council and the Missouri Synod. In addition $27,800 will go toward the NLC's work in ministering to temporary communities in the U. S., $62,800 will go for NLC services, and $179,600 will be designated for educational and promotional expenses.

One LWA dollar will provide 300 pounds of food in an area of need.

Lutheran World Action is the annual appeal of the National Lutheran Council. Included are the American Lutheran Church, the Augustana Lutheran Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the United Lutheran Church in America; the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Free Church, the Suomi Synod and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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World Globe Free To New Subscribers

A free gift is offered to new subscribers to this paper. With each new subscription of one year or more there will be given a globe of the world. This handy 8-inch reference globe is helpful in keeping up with the world events of today, with their far-reaching affects involving nations thousands of miles apart.

The globe, mounted on a metal base, is similar to models sold in stores for up to $2.95. It can be had by new subscribers as a gift from this paper.

The offer will be made for a limited time. If you are not a regular subscriber to The News, stop in at the News Office right away, subscribe to your hometown paper and receive your free reference globe.

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Register now for our lamp drawing to be held Saturday night, May 2, at 8 p.m.

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SAINT JOE
INDIANA

LOCAL NEWS

Funeral services were conducted Monday for Harry C. Sheefel, 62, of R2, Auburn. Mr. Sheefel died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Marion where he had been confined for the past twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck and family and Anna Hursey were Friday night supper guests of Elizabeth Milliman.

Tel. UNion 8-2333
D R. J. G. Mc C A R T Y
Chiropractor
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12N 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Wednesday. Monday and Friday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.
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GIVE YOUR BUDGET A LIFT
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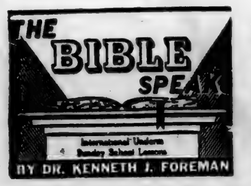

Bible material: II Samuel 5 through 6; 8.

Devotional reading: II Samuel 7:18-25.

BIG EXECUTIVE

Lesson for May 3, 1959

David, as King of Israel, would not make nearly so large a splash in the modern world as he did in his time. For one thing, his kingdom was a large one, for him, but in our times it would seem to be pretty small. At its greatest extent it measured only about 350 miles north to south, and an average of about 120 east to west. Lay that down alongside the map of your own state, and it will not look enormous. Furthermore, kings are very unpopular nowadays. We cherish the few that are left, but more as curiosities than as vital necessities.

Nevertheless, this ancient freebooter who rose to a throne, who hacked a kingdom out of the wrecks of other kingdoms, was a man of such strength of character personally that he has remained a figure of romance and religion combined, for centuries. It would not do us much good to think of him as king. Still, most Americans do cherish the ambition of some day becoming an executive, the bigger the better; and we can do ourselves some good by thinking of David as a good example of a big executive.

For the People

The executive will always be with us. Whether you are operating a lifeboat or an orchestra or a college or a steel plant, there has to be a boss of some kind. People may not like particular bosses, but a man who thinks we'd better abolish all bosses doesn't know what he's talking about. The ancient king, like the modern business executive, is the policy-maker, he makes the decisions that affect his whole business. If he is any good, he is worth his extra salary. But what makes a boss a good one? Of course he should know the business well, from the inside; and David surely did. He knew the land and the people. He was an experienced guerilla fighter. He had been trained in the leadership of smaller units before he took high command. He knew what the people needed, having come up from the ranks, he knew what they thought and what they wanted and how they lived. It is said of him that he "administered justice and equity to all his people." Some kings have used their power for themselves; David used his for his people.

Public Relations

David was no Hitler, perpetually unsatisfied so long as another country was left unconquered. He dreamed no dreams of world-empire. His territory for those days was ample, and larger than most. We read of his friendly relations with other kingdoms on various borders. Now that is another mark of the good executive; he not only uses his position for the public good, but he maintains good "public relations" in every direction. Nowadays every business of any size, including educational institutions, will have a public-relations director. This is not mere advertising. Whatever good your outfit may be able to do, it can do its job better if its aims are understood.

Under God

David was first and last a religious man. He learned some hard lessons the hard way; one of these was that not even a king can be above the law of God. His kingdom, strictly speaking, was not his own; it was God's kingdom which he was expected to manage as God's representative. The people he ruled were God's people before they were his. Like all kings he came and went; only God remains forever. God is King of Kings, Lord of Lords. When J. B. Phillips came to translate Ephesians 6:9, he had a happy thought. Turning what Paul writes into the forms of the 20th century, he remembers that "master" and "slave" are no longer realistic words. So he has Paul warn employers: Remember that you are responsible to a Heavenly Employer! High office, whether it is in a business firm, a manufacturing plant, a university or in a political position, is not only a public trust but it is a responsibility under God.

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TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.

In this Kingswood, every window is Safety Plate Glass.

Nicest wagon that ever joined your family!

Chevy's station wagons should really be called family wagons. You can choose from five models, including the four-door nine-passenger Kingswood, with its rear-facing rear seat.

Here's a brisk and breezy wagon that'll take on any chore you name, from a trip to the beach to a journey home from the lumberyard. There's room, you see, for a whole half-ton of cargo—a space ten feet long, with the rear seat and tailgate down.

These wagons are easy to load, too—you just roll the rear window into the tailgate and flip it down flat. No liftgate to wrestle with.

Chevrolet's so easy to handle it's a natural for the lady of the house. Big, safer brakes, too. Chevy's even got bigger tires—they come as *standard equipment* on every one of our wagons. But why not fall in love with a Chevy firsthand—at your Chevrolet dealer's!

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AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

WALT WHITMAN ANNIVERSARY

America lost her great poet of democracy on **March 26, 1892** when Walt Whitman died in his seventy-third year. The "Good Gray Poet" passed away in illness and poverty in his humble home in Mickle Street, Camden, New Jersey. Now the house is a museum to his memory.

Walt Whitman composed poetry, "singing the songs democratic," about America and her people much as the prophets of the Old Testament sang about the Hebrew people. In vigorous stanzas he told of the joys and sorrows, the work, play, loves and hates of the "average man." He dedicated his poetic messages to the "powerful uneducated persons" whose company he preferred.

Walt Whitman was born on Long Island, New York, in May of 1819 to a poor family of English, Welsh and Dutch ancestry. He grew up in Brooklyn where he went to school until his twelfth year. In his youth he learned carpentry and printing. Working as a printer's apprentice in a newspaper office developed his urge to write.

He grew up big and strong, full of muscular vigor and the love of life and people. He was a country school teacher, a typesetter, a newspaper reporter and editor. In between times he worked as a carpenter, when he wasn't wandering over Long Island, talking to farmers, boatmen, fishermen. He read a lot. But largely he rounded out his search for education, his longing for the deeper knowledge of life, by talking to common men in the streets and cafes, street cars and ferries. In this way he soaked up the color and vigor of life.

After quitting the job of editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle because his liberal views and strong stand against slavery angered the owners, he went to New Orleans to work on a newspaper but did not stay there long. He wandered through the South and Middle West before returning to Brooklyn where again he worked at newspaper writing and did odd jobs to earn a living. He wore a beard now and looked older than his years.

His collected poems, which he published under the title of **Leaves of Grass** came out on July 4, 1855. It was to be his major work, and he planned it as a book of poetry that would be a picture of the flesh and blood of life. For that he gave frank treatment of nature and the human body and wove bold pictures and ringing melodies in words. His message was to love life, not to be afraid; to believe in the individual, in democracy, in the future of America.

Leaves of Grass was denounced by many as vulgar and immoral. John Greenleaf Whittier threw his copy in the fire. But a few, Emerson and Thoreau among them, recognized Whitman's genius. Their encouragement helped him to revise **Leaves of Grass** in several later editions.

During the Civil War Walt Whitman served as a volunteer nurse comforting the wounded in the army hospitals in Washington. He was now a gray, middle-aged man, with a dignity and serenity of bearing that made him an outstanding figure. President Lincoln, when he saw Walt Whitman pass by, said, "There is a Man!"

The war had a deep effect on him and he expressed his feelings in "Drum Taps" (1865). On Lincoln's death, Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!" and his great poetic song of sorrow, "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," were among his most famous and noble poems. He stayed in Washington ten years, working as a government clerk, and revising his **Leaves of Grass.** In February of 1873 he suffered his first paralytic stroke caused by an infection gotten from his hospital service. He went to Camden, New Jersey, to live in poverty that was lightened occasionally by donations from his admirers. He wrote other pieces but **Leaves of Grass** remained his greatest work.

To the "Good Gray Poet" with the flowing white beard, "lovely and soothing death" came to relieve him of his suffering on March 26, 1892. He died serenely, knowing that at last his genius had been recognized, his poems translated into many languages, and that his vision of a great democratic America, strong, noble and clean, would continue to live after him in his impressive poetry.

Released by AP-Smith Service

National Baby Week April 26-May 2

during our close-out sale of baby clothes

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
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THE SAINT JOE LIONS CLUB
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Buy A Broom

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Door to door solicitation
Town and country
Saint Joe and Spencerville

These brooms are made by blind workers who are trying to serve as useful citizens in the state of Indiana. Prices of the brooms are $1.60 for the household broom and $1.98 for the warehouse-type broom suitable for farm use.

Profits gained from the sale of the brooms will be used by the Lions Club to continue its sight conservation activities. Many pairs of glasses have been given to young people in the community who would otherwise not be able to obtain them. In addition crossed eyes have been straightened, with this work still being done.

Your purchase of a broom does three things: gives you a useful household item, permits the blind of Indiana to earn a livelihood and extends the sight work of the local Lions Club.

- THANK YOU -

Mother's Day

MAY 10

Gifts for Mother's Day

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Many other gift items from which to choose

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

FIT AS A FIDDLE — San Bruno, Calif. — Keith Chapman, 13, not only plays the violin, he built the instrument himself. A lad with a talent for tinkering, Keith came across plans for building a violin in a magazine. He assembled the materials and presto — a brand new fiddle resulted. Keith, who lives in San Bruno, Calif., also built his own ham radio set. Although he only "fiddles around" with his homemade instrument, the lad has displayed a real talent for playing the piano.

NEW JERSEY MOTHER OF THE YEAR — Nutley, N.J. — Mrs. Frank Jannuzi, mother of two and former school teacher, was designated the 1959 American Mother of New Jersey, by the New Jersey American Mothers' Committee, Inc.

GETTING A BIG LIFT — Big Pine, Calif. — Riding high, an engineer ascends skyward on a special lift to make an adjustment on the "Big Ear" radio telescope standing in the desert near Big Pine. One of two giant steel mesh dishes — 90 feet in diameter — recently put into operation by the California Institute of Technology, the "Big Ear" listens for signals from stars millions of miles from the earth. The lift, built by the Colson Corp., is the highest maintenance lift ever built in the U.S., capable of extending to 54 feet in less than a minute. The engineer operates the lift via foot pedals on the platform.

STAGE F.D.R. MEETS HIS EX-SECRETARY OF STATE — New York — Former South Carolina Governor James J. Byrnes (left), who was Secretary of State under late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, visits actor Ralph Bellamy backstage at the Cort Theatre where Bellamy is portraying F.D.R. in the hit play, "Sunrise At Campobello." The play depicts the late President during the days when he was a polio victim, before his election to the Presidency.

SMEAR TECHNIQUE — Rome — He may not be attempting a self-portrait, but this youthful artist has certainly succeeded in "painting himself" in Rome. Working with oil paints, the lad has managed to get more of the stuff on his face than on the canvas. Of course, it's only a few steps from the art room to the shower room.

TWINS FACE IDENTICAL OPERATIONS — Philadelphia, Pa. — Five-year-old twins Donna and Debbie Horst, who have shared a lot of adventures, are on the verge of their biggest adventure yet — they're scheduled to undergo identical operations for heart murmurs here. The cute girls, winners in many local twin beauty contests, pose for their picture while waiting for surgery.

Want Ads

Specials—on new rotary lawn mowers, 21-in. $39.95. Toro 20-in. with Briggs 4-cycle engine $69.95. Toro 20-in. self-propelled, only $85.00 3 used refrigerators, $25.00 to $50.00 1 reel-type mower, 21-in. with Briggs motor, $15.00. 1 coffee table, also end and coffee tables, matched, at unbelievable low prices. New 1959 cabinet type deluxe 11-ft. upright freezers $185.00. Pete Walter, phone 2487.

Would like to help you if at any time your baby-sitter can not come. Marie Draggoo Meese, phone 2473. 17t1p

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 17t4

For sale—used G-E 11 cu. ft. freezer. 3 year unit warranty. Oberlin Sales, Butler, Ind.

Notice — gravel, sand, stone and fill dirt for sale. A.D. Inlow, phone 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 25tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Bulk garden seeds. Garden tools. Rose bushes. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Indiana.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

40 acres hunting land. Good building spot. Trout stream running through 40. Near Bellaire, Mich. $800.00 cash. Amid The Lakes Realty, H. D. Burpee, Broker, Delton, Mich.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Certified strawberry plants—Dunlap, 100-$2.00; Everbearing Gem, 100-$2.50. Post-paid. Quantity cheaper. Write for free catalog listing standard and everbearing varieties. Strawberry growers since 1910. D. J. Bernhardt, R2, Three Rivers, Mich.

Limited time offer. Super Kemtone 10 per cent discount. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

Would like work two days a week. Marie Draggoo Meese, ph. 2473. 17t1p

Garden and lawn problems can be solved! May we help you? We can supply you with peat moss, fertilizer and sprays as well as general nursery stock. Mail orders prepaid. Free landscape estimates. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Indiana. Phone 2780. 13t6

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Vegetable and flower plants, perennials at Reidenbachs, ph. 2245. 17t1p

For sale—spinet piano, with matching bench. Beautiful style and tone, full keyboard. Must move. Reasonable. May be seen near Saint Joe. For location and details, write to the dealer now living at Gerald Netzow, 1635 Highland Dr., Elm Grove, Wis. 17t1p

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

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Elf large no. 5 can
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Large Plain or almond
HERSHEY BARS 2-29¢

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Spring Clean-Up Special
Gal. 5.49 Qt. 1.85

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Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

ELF PEANUT BUTTER
16-oz.
39¢

Pillsbury
BISCUITS
2 for 19¢

Pillsbury Angel Food
CAKE MIX
pkg. 39¢

BANANAS
lb. 10¢

Gerber Strained
BABY FOOD
4 for 37¢

KARO
Red Label
1½ lb.
22¢

PORK ROAST
Boston Butts
lb. 39¢

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, May 7, 1959 | NUMBER 18

Around the Town

With the Editor

It always fascinates me, the way those big hunks of machinery become almost human in their manipulations. I'm talking about the grader and scoop used in Saint Joe the past couple of weeks by the state highway department.

That scoop which loaded the trucks with excess dirt and gravel from the main street. It looked almost like a human hand dipping down and out, as the man behind the controls governed its actions.

And those graders. When they start out with a swipe, you wonder what's going to happen. A few swipes later and the complexion of the street is changed, there is a level spot where bumps were before, there is a gutter where there was only level ground.

Those boys know what they're doing.

The fogger got broken in Wednesday night, tuning up for the summer.

Youth Bake Sale Funds For Park

The public park at Saint Joe, still in the making, will receive a financial boost this coming Saturday, May 9, from some of the younger generation in the community. On that day the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club will hold a bake sale at the News Office in Saint Joe. The sale will start at 9:30 a.m.

To help the Booster Club in its park project, the Workers Not Shirkers have announced that they will donate all proceeds from the bake sale to the park fund. The public is urged to patronize the bake sale in support of the local park fund.

Achievement Night May 15

Annual recognition of outstanding achievements in curricular and extra-curricular activities in the Riverdale schools will be continued this spring with the Riverdale P. T.A. holding its Achievement Night on Friday, May 15. The organization dispenses with its usual business meeting in the month of May to honor those students who have shown particular capabilities in various school activities.

Principal Joe Smith is chairman of the program which will start at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend Achievement Night to recognize the efforts of Riverdale students.

Band-Chorus Concert Monday

The Riverdale High School Band and Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry, will present a spring concert Monday evening, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be given in the High School gym at Saint Joe.

Tickets are available from band and chorus members at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Reserved seats are available in advance if desired. Proceeds from the concert will be used to purchase additional uniforms for the band. Mr. Lowry recently noted that approximately 20 more uniforms are needed for the band, what with its growth in the past two years.

The program includes:

CHORUS

Gypsy Winds, Will H. Ruebush.

Deep River, spiritual.

I Whistle a Happy Tune, Rodgers & Hammerstein.

Daybreak, Ira B. Wilson.

Oh, My Soul In Patience, Cesar Malan.

I Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord No More, spiritual.

BAND

Warming Up March, M. H. Ribble.

Trumpet Voluntary, Henry Purcell.

2 Madrigals, Thomas Morley.

This Old Man, children's song.

Starlight Overture, Charles O'Neill.

Hasty Hoedown, C. Paul Herfuth.

Vanguard March, M. W. Hollingsworth.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met at the home of Ruth White for a pot luck supper at the last meeting of the club year. Members repeated the club collect and pledge to the flag.

Leanna Friend gave devotions and the lesson was given by Ruth White on Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Roll call and secretary's report were given. A new member, Mrs. Barbara Wagner, was welcomed into the club.

The club is adopting the members of the Barkley Nursing Home in Butler as Sunshine Pals. They will be remembered with cards on their birthdays and other special occasions. Little May baskets will be delivered to the patients on May 10.

Mary Lou Brookfield, Rep.

Riverdale Honor Students Named

Joe Smith, principal of Riverdale High School, has announced the honor students from the Class of 1959. Valedictorian of the class is Larry Friend, son of Mrs. Berniece Friend of R2 Auburn. Salutatorian is Dale Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden of Saint Joe.

With the highest possible

LARRY FRIEND

average established at 4.0, Mr. Friend maintained a 3.857 average in his four years of high school. He majored in English, matehmatics, social science, agriculture and sci-

DALE DOWDEN

ence. He served as class president for 3 years, was a member of the Beta Club, FFA and 4-H, served as business manager of the yearbook and was active in basketball and track.

Larry plans to attend Purdue University.

Mr. Dowden majored in English, mathematics, science, business and social studies and maintained an average of 3.500. He also was active in sports at Riverdale.

Dale plans to attend Hanover College.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met April 23 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Waiter with Sue Richmond as hostess. The president, Jean Moore, called the meeting to order with all repeating the club collect.

Devotions were given by Sue Richmond with a verse from the Psalms.

Paula Roberts gave the history of the song of the month, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," and led the club singing the song.

Roll call was answered by 10 members. It was reported that there will be a rummage sale at Auburn on May 15.

The project lesson on child care, growth and development was given by Paula Roberts and Beverley Mansfield. They brought out the fact that parents should set a good example for their children and love and understand them.

Sharon Bowser gave the last part of the lesson on flexible smooth surface floors.

The meeting was closed with the club prayer song.

Free Chest X-Ray May 15

The TB X-ray unit will visit DeKalb County May 11 thru 15. The mobil X-ray unit which offers free chest X-rays to adults will start in Waterloo Monday, May 11, and end its stay in the county Friday, May 15, at Spencerville.

Citizens of the county are urged to make use of the free chest X-ray which is given to adults 18 years of age and over, except expectant mothers.

In this area residents may get their free X-ray at Spencerville on Friday, May 15, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

Battle Of The Wilderness

"More desperate fighting has not been witnessed on this continent . . ." So wrote General Ulysses S. Grant, commander of the Union Army of the Potomac, in describing the terrible battle of the Wilderness on *May 5 and 6, 1864*.

Grant was the new commander-in-chief of the Union armies. He had been raised to the rank in March, 1864 when he was brought east after his great record of victories in the Mississippi region. In appearance Grant wasn't much of a military figure. He was a short, round-shouldered man with rough brown whiskers, who usually wore a slouch hat and a private's sloppy blouse. He was tobacco-stained, and sometimes drunk. But he had an air of determination about him and, as President Lincoln said, "He fights!"

General Grant began his campaign by sending the Army of the Potomac, which hadn't done much since the battle of Gettysburg the summer before, across the Rapidan River in northern Virginia during the dark hours before dawn on May 4, 1864. He hoped that by marching his army by night he might get through the area known as Wilderness without having to fight in that tangled mass of woods. But General Lee moved fast and brought his army into battle in the Wilderness where the Union superiority in numbers would be at a lesser advantage.

The two great armies locked together in terrible battle that raged for two days in dense woods and underbrush. Attack and counter-attack followed, with men grappling blindly and savagely in hand-to-hand fighting through the smoke and flame on their own firing and the burning trees and brush. On the second day, May 6, Grant's attack began to drive back the Confederates. Lee himself rode forward to take personal charge and was met by shouts of "Lee to the rear!" and forced to retire to a more sheltered position.

By nightfall of the second day of battle with flame and smoke casting a ghastly glare over the wilderness, 17,000 Union soldiers and 12,000 Confederates had fallen. Dense smoke filled the air and in the flaming brush many wounded were burned to death. Both sides paused for rest in their blackened log entrenchments. Neither side could claim a victory after all this desperate fighting.

By morning Grant was on the march again, slipping around Lee's flank. When the Union troops found they were continuing forward to Richmond, instead of retiring, they cheered loudly. As for stubborn, determined Grant, he said, "I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." And fight he did, all summer and the following winter. He had the men and the supplies and he spent both unsparingly in wearing down Lee's fighting forces.

Released by
All Smith Reports
5-1-59

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

What Is a Life Worth?

"Sick"—is that the word to be used when "civilization" misbehaves? A man dragged from a jail where he awaits trial for a crime, shot or killed by some "projectile," then dumped into a river. How cruel can "civilization" be? Are we in America much removed from the barbarism that brings an occasional "tsk, tsk" from us when we read of primitive tribal customs in some foreign land? It doesn't look like it.

The human race, or maybe it is more correct to say the white race, has a long way to go in the matter of eliminating racial prejudice. In the news during the past week have been a number of instances of crime involving white and negro and the prejudices that arise. But the matter of racial prejudice is not confined to criminal acts. Not too long ago our newspapers gave front-page coverage for several days to the story of a tragic fire in a big city in which many school children were burned to death. Not too many weeks later, a story was made when a school bus which carried 80 or more children ran off the road into a river or creek bringing death to several children. This story, however, did not receive the prominence of the fire halocaust. The impression was given that the bus crash was not as important. What was the difference? The difference was, and is, that the children in the school bus were negroes.

I think it is a reflection of general public opinion in the white race that a bunch of negro children dying is not nearly so great a tragedy as a bunch of white children meeting death. It isn't nearly so tragic that a negro is put to death by a mob who snatch him from jail, perhaps put him to torture, then toss his body in a river, as it is that he raped a white woman. It isn't nearly so terrible that four white boys face trial for mass rape of a negro coed as it would be if the colors were reversed.

We are worried today about such things as communism and Russia and atom bombs and armed might and inflation and unemployment and so on and so on. There is a lot more to be feared from moral decadence or complacency which condons such uncivilized and inhuman acts which appear occasionally (or frequently???) in American domestic affairs today. Measuring the success of our country will not be made in the book of humanity by any physical or material strength. For all the espousing of the Golden Rule that goes on in the public mind, there isn't much to draw encouragement from when that Golden Rule is subject to one restriction—what color are you?

This is America?

If Confucious didn't say it, he should have . . . . Man who lose head—also lose face.

The preference of today's male population as far as womanhood is concerned appears to be reflected in a current cigarette commercial—"It's what's up front that counts."

Others say . . . .

NO TIME FOR COMPLACENCY

With the so-called "polio season" rapidly approaching, state health officials are expressing concern over the fact that only one of every three Hoosiers has been immunized against this disease. If the people of Indiana are to be free from fear of an epidemic, at least 70 percent of the population must be immunized.

Since children under five years of age are more susceptible to this disease, and its consequences are usually more serious in this age group, it is particularly important for these youngsters to receive the protective vaccine. All children, however, should be immunized, and this holds true as well for pregnant women and adults up to and including those 40 years of age.

Figures made available by the U.S. Public Health Service reveal the tragic fact that last summer more than 3,000 people in the United States were crippled by polio, and nearly 200 of these lost their lives. Here in Indiana, 139 people were stricken with the disease, and there were seven deaths attributed to polio. (Since final tabulation of 1958 deaths in Indiana has not yet been completed, this figure is a tentative one, subject to upward revision.)

Fortunately, at press time, Indiana had not yet had a case of polio reported for 1959. But those who have not been immunized should bear in mind that the greatest number of cases of polio usually occur during the latter part of July and during the month of August.

Immunization reports coming to the official health agency from the various school systems of the state show that in 58 of the counties, something less than 69 percent of the first grade children have been immunized against polio. In one county, only 39 percent of these children had received polio immunization.

Public apathy about the injections may be an unfortunate result of scientific progress, according to some experts. Recent advances against polio, they say, have been so striking that many people may look upon it as a disease of the past. We have only to look at the cases which occurred in our state last year to know that polio is not a disease of the past, and that constant vigilance is necessary if we expect to eliminate it from the scene.

—The Monthly Bulletin, Indiana State Board of Health, May, 1959.

HOW THE FARMERS FEEL

What do the individual farmers in our nation think of our present farm program of crop quotas and price supports?

We know what our Noble County neighbor, Ethan Stangland, thinks of it—he has battled the farm program on constitutional principles for more than five years and now has been instrumental in getting a bill introduced in the House of Representatives to repeal the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938.

We know, too, what Michigan chicken farmer Stanley Yankus thinks of it. At great family inconvenience and financial loss, he has sold his farm and plans to leave the United States rather than compromise his principles by accepting government crop quotas and support payments.

Major farm organizations have aired their views and promoted a variety of changes in the farm program. But we don't know how accurately these proposals represent the opinions of their individual members or whether they just go along because it seems to be the best thing to do under the circumstances.

We know the results of the so-called vote that each year puts the crop control system into effect. But we also know that this represents only a small fraction of those eligible to vote and, in addition, thousands of affected farmers do not even have the right to vote on the plan.

So the problem remains. What do the individual farmers think of the farm program?

The best answer to this came in the April issue of the Farm Journal, a magazine with nation-wide circulation among the farm population. And the answer it gives is amazing.

A majority of farmers do not want any controls or price supports at all!

"No controls, no supports, no floors, free market prices, get the government clear out"—that's the choice of 55 per cent of farmers who voted in the Farm Journal's recent poll.

Another 15 per cent wanted emergency supports; eight per cent voted for adjustment supports; 14 per cent for high price supports and strict production controls; and eight per cent for production payments.

Wheat farmers fell below the majority mark in the total vote for no supports, with 43 per cent marking this choice. But this choice still far outweiged any other single choice. And in the state-by-state breakdown of the vote, it was clearly evident that the

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big wheat states of Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Kansas strongly influenced this vote.

Indiana farmers voted 57 per cent for no supports; 13 per cent for emergency supports; 8 per cent for adjustment supports; 12 per cent for high supports; and 10 per cent for production payments.

The Farm Journal article rates the results of the poll as "sound." The first 10,000 ballots were computed and the ballots returned from each state were in close proportion to the Journal's circulation in each state. The article also states that results were close to other surveys made.

From this poll, plus the TRUTH'S experiences in letters received and personal contacts, the indications are that the individual farmers would prefer to return to the laws of supply and demand and to run their farms as they themselves see fit.

It remains for these farmers to become vocal and show their support of the AAA repeal measure to their Congressmen and to the public.

—Tri-County Truth, Churubusco, Indiana, April 23, 1959.

MATTER OF MEDIC FEE

I have received a rather large mail in response to an article I wrote about doctors' fees. Those who complain have several arguments which ought to be aired.

On the subject that doctors' fees are exorbitant, I can hardly agree with the critics. A man is entitled to charge what he thinks his services are worth. If an hourly-wage worker wants more money for his work, he might go on strike to get it. School teachers and other city employes threaten to go on strike for more money. But if a doctor charges what he thinks his services are worth, he is called a scalper. A reader writes:

"Too many doctors today are absolutely commercial. They are thinking more of the almighty dollar than of the patient ...."

A doctor can think about his patients all day long, but he still has to pay for taxes, rent, food and clothing, books, publications and instruments. He has no way of earning a living except by charging for his time, skill and services. Some physicians and surgeons may charge more than their patients want to pay. That is a private transaction involving two individuals who can usually reach an understanding in advance of the services being rendered.

The complaint is made that doctors are hard to find on Wednesday afternoons and Sundays. This is one of the most difficult problems to solve. Folks get sick every day and at all hours of the day, but it is inhuman to expect that a doctor or anyone else will be around 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. He might like to go fishing, too. He might like to visit his mother or attend a convention. He might even want to go to a show with his wife or to go courting so he can get a wife.

In the larger cities, arrangements are usually made by doctors to cover for their colleagues through a telephone answering service. It does not always work out satisfactorily, particularly in a real emergency. Local medical associations ought to work out these problems satisfactorily. It would be both an opportunity and anexperience for young interns to service such an emergency committee directly under a medical association so that doctors could be free on Sundays and on the Wednesday afternoon which some take off as a break.

The doctor who refuses under any circumstances to go on a house visit is wrong. I have never encountered such a physician, not even a specialist, but if there are such, they should be pilloried. There can be no reason for an absolute refusal to make a house call.

The criticism that doctors insist that patients go to a hospital for treatment is stupid. That is the best place to go to. It is impossible to give a patient as competent a treatment as in a hospital. When a doctor instructs a patient to go to a hospital, that is where the patient should go. It is unfortunate that there is shortage of hospitals in this country and it is a crime that some of the hospital workers in our large cities are being organized by professional union operators. Of course, everybody who works in a hospital is underpaid but it is also true that practically no hospital is in the black.

The suggestion that comes from one reader that "doctors use all of the facilities of hospitals as places of business, putting it bluntly, without paying a cent for the privilege" strikes me as particularly nonsensical. Any hospital-connected physician, having a private practice, works for that hospital for free. If hospitals had to pay doctors for all the work they do in the hospital, such institutions would have to close down after the first year's budget.

After reading quite a large number of letters, I have reached the conclusion that many persons expect to get medical services for nothing; that they do not appreciate that a physician is a human being with the usual habits, ailments, and requirements of other human beings; that many Americans have lost the habit of paying-as-you-go but have, because of the Depression and the wars, taken on a habit of having things done for them; that they do not appreciate top value but will accept what comes along so long as it costs nothing.

—George E. Sokolsky, in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

WHAT IS RAIN?

Somewhere into someone's life a little rain is falling. A splatter of drops across a dusty farmyard answers a prayer and brings fresh hope that the grain will ripen. Distant storm clouds announce themselves as "blips" on a radar screen. Minutes later a weather reconnaissance plane takes off. Its mission: Bring back the secret of the raindrop.

Thanks to weather planes, rockets, balloons, and ground stations we now see a misty outline of the circulatory system which keeps the rains falling. Today's rainmakers have advanced far beyond ritual dances, drums, incantations and artillery fire. Meteorologists forecast that, if weather planes keep chasing clouds, they may bring a day when we can turn off droughts, make clouds burst, and perhaps guarantee sunny weekends.

Rainfall, or the lack of it, profoundly affects mankind, often determining his very pattern of life. No one appreciates the benefits of rain more than people who inhabit an arid land like Saudi Arabia. For centuries, the Bedouins have been compelled to migrate from season to season, searching out grazing lands turned green by the work of rain. Rainfall in the Eastern Province of the Kingdom, where the Arabian American Oil Company operates, ranges from zero to five inches a year. (Arizona and New Mexico, America's driest states, collect about eight inches annually.)

Where does rain come from? Over lakes and seas the sun appears to draw great columns of vaporous haze into the sky. This flow of water vapor skywards resembles a shaft of light—referred to in parts of the United States as the "sundog drawing water." The vapor is then circulated by air currents to near and distant points where it falls as rain.

The heat of the tropical sun makes equatorial seas the main source of evaporated water vapor. The daily volume of evaporation is torrential. Hoover Dam's Lake Mead with its 10,148 billion-gallon capacity is one of the world's largest reservoirs. A dipper its size would have to be filled 65 times a day to keep the atmosphere from running dry.

Distilled by the sun, water vapor rises from the ocean surface as a purified invisible gas, lighter than ordinary air. If nature changed her ways and water vapor remained always pure, there could be no rain. The air would then become saturated and our world would become uniformly damp, clammy and cloudy. Next time you get caught without an umbrella take comfort in the thought that a drenching rain de-humidifies and clears the air for tomorrow's sunshine.

You have seen water vapor condense on a glass of iced tea. In the same way, when water vapor meets chilled particles of airborne pollen, ocean salt, dust, soot, or volcanic ash, around such nuclei condensation may occur. Given just the right conditions of humidity and temperature, tiny droplets may form—the stuff that haze, fog, and clouds are made of.

Even where the winds and the lay of the land produce clouds, another set of conditions stands between us and rain. There is still room for argument about some of these conditions. But weather-plane observations and cloud-seeding experiments point to a few small facts of large significance.

The half million or so cloud droplets that go into each raindrop apparently can't get together until they find a new and common nucleus, an ice crystal, a speck of star dust from outer space, or another and colder droplet. At this critical point, just when the rain begins to fall, the weather man is still looking for answers. Nevertheless it rains.

The falling rain, no longer pure, brings with it nitrogen, ammonia, oxygen, and carbonic acid, chemicals to fertilize the soil, and over smoggy cities a dash of nitric and sulphuric acid. The world average is 33 inches a year. At Chile's Arica weather station it almost never rains, the yearly average being a record low of .02 inches. In the Rub'al-Khali, a vast desert of deserts in southeastern Saudi Arabia, it is not uncommon for rain to occur no oftener than once in three years. The record for liquidity is held by Mt. Waialeale, Kauai Island, Hawaii, with 450 inches yearly. The Island of Luzon once had a fall of 46 inches in 24 hours, equal to 4,645 tons of rain per acre. Rain and stream erosion help to cut about a quarter of an inch off the face of the earth each century. The ran-fed Mississippi yearly dumps 600,000,000 tons of mud and silt into the Gulf of Mexico. This is the work of rain. This is the power of the raindrop.

—Aramco World, April, 1959.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes are proud grandparents once again. On May 1 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cormier at Parkview Hospital. The new arrival, Kevin John, weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Mrs. Cormier returned to her parents' home in Spencerville with the baby Tuesday. The Cormiers reside in Allentown Pa.

The bowling team sponsored by Spencerville Elevator won the Tuesday night Auburn league trophy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weidner celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family get-together at their home Sunday evening. They were married May 6, 1894.

Next Tuesday evening the Concord, Newville, Spencer Township Republican Women's Club will have a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Laub with Mrs. Helen Johnson Kelley present. it is hoped a large group will be present at this interesting meeting. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday evening Mrs. J. W. Hoover was hostess for a linen shower for Miss Nina Hoover.

Mrs. Carol Edgar and children, Sharon, Becky and David, and Michael Fankhauser were Sunday dinner guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt.

The Charles Chapmans celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner and open house to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with open house for relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish in this manner to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, cards and calls during my recent illness.

Mrs. Elmer McKay

Park Committee Sets Work Schedule

The park committee of the Booster Club met last week to discuss plans for improvement of the park grounds and ways of raising money to pay for necessary expenditures.

The committee has established a work schedule with Tuesday and Thursday nights and all day Saturday designated as park work days. Those in the community who can help in park improvement are asked to keep these work nights and days in mind and give of their time as they can. To facilitate work planning, volunteers should contact the chairman of the committee, Orville Ciburn, or one of the other members of the committee, Roy Bowser, Donald Kinsey, Merl Guilford and Walter Reinhart.

LAWNBOY
POWER MOWERS
49.95 & up
Several used power lawn mowers taken in trade on new LAWNBOY mowers. $15.00 and up.

Bulk Garden Seeds

Inside and Outside
PAINT
KEMTONE PITTSBURGH BURDSAL

Outside Housepaint
3.19 to 6.95 gal.

STUDIO COUCHES
59.95 69.95 79.95
Living Room Suites
139.95 & up

Mother's Day Cards and Gifts

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

MISSES' and LADIES'
Pedal Pushers and Shorts

1.25-3.98
JACKSON'S
CLOTHING STORE
Saint Joe Indiana

FARMCRAFT HYBRIDS
Remember!
For Highest Yield This Fall —
Plant FARMCRAFT HYBRIDS This Spring
See your FARMCRAFT Dealer Today!
Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

Mmmm GOOD! and GOOD for YOU

Whipping Cream
makes better desserts
Desserts take on extra eye and taste appeal when you use extra-rich heavy cream that whips up to frothy peaks. Order some today!
HOLSOM DAIRY

Family Food Savings
Friday & Saturday only

PARROT'S SMOKED Picnics	LB. 29¢
Pork Liver	LB. 23¢
LARGE Fresh Eggs	DOZ. 29¢
MIRRO Foil Wrap	25-FT. ROLLS 2-31¢

FLASH BULBS and FILM - 24-hour Developing Service

Register now for 15-LB. SMOKED HAM, one to be GIVEN FREE EACH SATURDAY STARTING APRIL 4th.

VINSON'S MARKET
SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

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0131

Bible material: II Samuel 7; 11 through 12; I Kings 1:-5-40.

Devotional reading: Psalm 51:1-17.

FACING MY SIN

Lesson for May 10, 1959

Last week something was said about David learning a hard lesson the hard way: namely that not even a king, an absolute monarch, is so highly placed that the law of God no longer concerns him. David lived in a time when in most kingdoms the king's will was law. Even if what he did was wrong for most people, if HE did it he couldn't be wrong, for he was king. The brave prophet Nathan brought David to his senses; he made him face his own sin. The whole story is there in II Samuel, and has often been told. We can learn much from it; for it shows one way in which we can do what we all hate to do and some people never can do: face our own sins and admit that they ARE sins and that WE committed them.

To Know

"You can't carve rotten wood," says an old Chinese proverb. And no prophet or preacher is going to get far making any one face his sins if the person involved has no notion of any difference between right and wrong. A conscience can be educated; but who can educate what isn't there? Now David had a conscience; that is, he knew that some things are right and some are wrong. When Nathan told him that made-up story about the rich man and the poor man and the lamb, David was hot. The rich man was wrong, David saw; very wrong, wrong enough to be executed on the spot. If David had reacted calmly to Nathan's story—if his response had been something like, "Well, that's a rich man for you," or "After all, that poor man was relieved of an expensive luxury," Nathan would have got nowhere with him. The first thing I need in order to face my sin, when that time comes, is to know, down in my bones, that sin is real, that some things are right and others are wrong. If I think "right" and "wrong" are just emotional words, meaning no more than "I like it" and "I don't like it," then I shall never face my own sin, I shall never even know what is eating away my soul.

To Imagine

Another thing is needed before I can face my sin. I must be able to imagine what it is like to be sinned-against. When David got so angry about that story, Nathan told him, he wasn't angry about what happened to the rich man, though that would be a tragedy, too. He was angry about the incident because in his mind's eye he could see exactly how the poor man felt. (Was this because David's own father had been a sheep-herder?) Now no one up to that time had ever stolen a wife from David. He had done some wife-stealing even before the time of Bathsheba, but he never had seen the wrong in it. Wife-stealing was a recognized privilege of kings in those days. By a brilliant, inspired single thrust when David's guard was down, that prophet made David see as it were in one flash what he had done to Uriah and to Bathsheba.

To Confess

There is a step beyond seeing that I have sinned. This is admitting that I see it. But there are two ways of admitting one's sin, whatever it may be. One is the "so what" approach. "Yes, I did it, but it isn't very bad . . .Yes, I admit it, but I couldn't help it . . . I did it, but am I so much worse than a hundred other people? . . . Yes, I did it, but why not forget the whole thing, shall we?" This is not facing my SIN at all. It is only admitting an act without seeing what a sin it is. The other way of admitting sin is to feel a deep sense of shame before God and man, too. It is to stop excusing and defending myself, it is to take sides (so to speak) with the prosecution, it is to see myself no longer fit to be a companion for God or men. If what I can feel about my sin can be expressed in the language of the 51st Psalm, then there can be some hope for me. If I do not despise my sin, if I do not somehow share God's feeling about it, then I shall go on down and down. It is only when I see the pit into which I am falling, and see that it is a bottomless pit, that I am ready to be rescued.

Bicycles

Men's and Ladies'
English-type 44.95

Boy's 20" 32.95

HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

HERE'S WHAT OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS HOPE YOU'LL DO WITHOUT!

(BUT HOW THEY WISH THEY HAD 'EM)

NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

Impala Sport Coupe—unmistakably modern.

CHEVY'S ROOMINESS
You'll find Chevrolet seats are up to a full 5.7 inches wider than those of the other leading low-priced sedans. And Chevy gives you even more head room than most of the highest priced sedans.

CHEVY'S BIGGER BRAKES
Chevrolet's new Safety-Master brakes are built for up to two-thirds longer life, with more lining area than any other low-priced car.

CHEVY'S FULL COIL RIDE
No other leading low-priced car cushions you with coil springs at every wheel.

CHEVY'S FRESH STYLING
You don't have to look twice at Chevy's clean-swept silhouette to know it's a new car. And that's bound to mean a higher allowance at trade-in time.

CHEVY'S BIGGER SAVINGS
A pair of Chevrolet 6's proved this emphatically—coming in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

CHEVY'S HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE
The National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide Book shows that Chevy consistently brings a higher trade-in allowance than any other low-priced car.

CHEVY'S ADVANCED-DESIGN ENGINES
Chevy's the only car in its field that gives you oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters on all standard engines for smoother, quieter performance. It's the only American car at any price with a high-performance V8 that packs more than one horsepower into every cubic inch of displacement. And you get nine engines in all to choose from . . . every one of them with the convenience of automatic choke.

Make sure you get the most for your money—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

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114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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Local News

Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett was offered for sale last week, in the latest development in the county hospital situation. No more patients will be admitted to the hospital effective May 10. The Franciscan Sisters, the order which operates the hospital received permission to offer the hospital for sale, permission granted by the Holy See. The hospital and all of the equipment and furnishings, except that of the hospital chapel, have been appraised at $185,900.

A windstorm ripped thru sections of DeKalb County Wednesday of last week causing damages estimated at approximately $25,000. Winds reached speeds estimated at 70 miles per hour. Heaviest damage was caused in an area near Ashley.

Construction work on the new Bellefountain Community High School at Hamilton is underway, the entire building to contain approximately 50,000 square feet. Plans call for construction of a gymnasium seating 1,500 people, in addition to classroom and service facilities.

Sunday afternoon guests of the Herbert Millers were Mr. and Mrs. Grover McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McBride all of Fort Wayne.

The DeKalb County TB Association held its annual meeting last week to elect officers for the coming year. Included in the appointments for the various communities in the counties were the following named chairmen: Mrs. Doris Yeiser, Saint Joe and Concord Township; Mrs. Lois Fisher, Spencerville and Spencer Township; Mrs. Alice Ferguson, Jackson Township; and Mrs. Mae Young, Newville Township.

General Telephone Co. of Indiana has requested permission from the Public Service Commission to adjust certain rates in its system. The adjustment is necessary to cover increasing operational expenditures. Increases in charges for primary service will be sought for exchanges in Fort Wayne, Terre Haute, Rushville, Albion, Churubusco, Glenwood, Harlan, Huntertown, Kimmell, Leo, Milroy, Monroeville, New Haven and Roanoke. All other exchanges will be affected only in increases in charges for miscellaneous equipment and services, having little effect on the average telephone subscriber.

Johnny Christlieb, Jr., observed his first birthday April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull called on Fred High Saturday evening and found him improving.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday night, April 27, for its monthly meeting at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn. Women's Camp was announced to be held May 7 and 8. The 40-yr. Farm Bureau members will be honored at the State Convention November 11-13. There will be a 43-day European trip sponsored by Farm Burueau beginning August 5, directed by Hassil Schenk. The Rural Youth group reported a membership of 107 since their recent drive making DeKalb County the largest group in the state. The insurance office will be closed all day on Saturdays during June, July and August. However, the agent, Mr. Widner, can be contacted by phone. Advance sale state fair tickets were ordered.

Six students from DeKalb County were among those honored at Founders Day ceremonies May 6 as Indiana University observed the 139th anniversary of the beginning of the Hoosier state university. The students were selected because of high scholastic achievement. Included were Myrna Burgoyne of Auburn, Karen Walker of Butler, Louis Easterday and Harold Soudah of Garrett and Janet Bowers and Charles Smith of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Miller and daughter, Diana, spent Monday evening in Woodburn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradtmueller and family, celebrating Mrs. Bradtmueller's birthday.

The annual state car safety check started in DeKalb County last week by state police and peace officers in the county's cities and towns. Cars are checked for defects in brakes, front and rear lights, license plate light, steering, tires, exhaust, glass, wiper blades, rear view mirror and horn. Safety stickers are issued to motorists whose vehicles pass the tests.

Baxter Bowling won the ham given by Vinson's Market last Saturday night.

Students in DeKalb County high schools were given an insight into the American judicial system May 1 as part of the observance of Law Day in DeKalb County. Riverdale students attended a program Friday afternoon as the legal fraternity of the county prepared talks and led discussions on the American system of trial by courts.

The Wee Haven Parent Group meeting will be held Thursday, May 14, at the Wee Haven School in Garrett at 7:30 p.m. Your child need not be enrolled in the school for the parent to attend. Election of officers will be held.

The 9th annual collegiate version of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, scaled down to 50 miles around Indiana University's Memorial Stadium cinder track and 33 bicycle-pedaling teams, gets underway at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 9. The 8 previous races raised $78,000 in scholarships for I.U. students working their way through school.

Nancy Casebere of Butler was a Wednesday evening visitor of Alice Vinson. Miss Casebere is a sister of Gene Casebere of Saint Joe.

Classical, popular, folk and jazz, all types of music, will be a feature of the second annual free Fine Arts Festival to be held in Franke Park in Fort Wayne May 16-24. The Fort Wayne Philharmonic opens the festival Saturday night, May 16, with a concert. The Philharmonic chorus will appear Sunday afternoon and a Young People's concert will be presented in the evening by the orchestra. A vocal concert by Mary McMurray will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday night, a jazz concert is planned; Tuesday a performance by the Madrigal Singers of St. Francis College; and the PTA Mothersingers chorus Wednesday. Fort Wayne high school orchestras, bands and choruses are on the program Friday, May 22. A wood wind quartet from Concordia College will perform at 4 p. m. Saturday, May 23, with the concluding musical presentation on Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p.m., a student concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday guests in the home of their son, Calvin, and family at Sherwood, O.

The spring tax installment of $18,067.16 was paid this week by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company to DeKalb County for real and personal property, W. R. Nimmo, Butler District Manager, has announced. The spring tax payment is the first of two due on 1958 Indiana real and personal proeprty taxes. Total tax payments in Indiana from the electric company amounted to $1,763.765, in 42 counties.

Get your FREE CHEST X-RAY NOW

THE CHEST X-RAY UNIT WILL BE IN DeKALB COUNTY AS FOLLOWS:
Monday, May 11—Waterloo
2:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Tuesday, May 12—Butler
9:00 A.M. to noon and 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 13—Garrett
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Thursday, May 14—Auburn
1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Friday, May 15—Spencerville
9:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.
Donors must be 18 years of age and over.
No expectant mothers.

DeKalb County TB Assoc.

BUY NOW! A JET-AGE *QUICK-RECOVERY* ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

...or your money back, including installation costs!

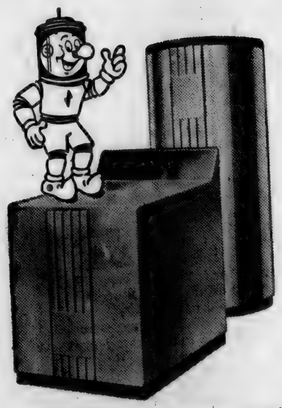
You've got to be *completely satisfied* with the new Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater, or you'll get your money back, including the installation costs!

The electric water heater you buy will supply all the hot water you will need for showers, baths, laundry, kitchen, whenever you need it—even if you use *three times* the hot water most modern families need.

Because a Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater is compact and requires no flues or vents, it installs anywhere . . . reducing long, costly pipe runs. No more long waits for hot water. It's noiseless, the most completely automatic appliance in your home. And it's as clean and safe as an electric light.

Act now! See your electric appliance dealer or plumber, or call I&M for more details on this limited offer.

*This offer is valid for customers of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company only.



Two types available: counter-type, to provide extra working surface; and round type, which will go in a closet, under the stairs or in any unused place.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC (AEP) POWER SYSTEM

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0133

Yearbook Available

"The Riverian," the annual published by the Senior Class of Riverdale High School each year, is now available to those who wish to have a memento of the 1958-1959 school year. Distribution of the annual began last week.

Those who did not place an order for the annual previously with the Senior Class can obtain a copy of the publication by contacting Miss Priscilla Mayer, phone Spencerville 77F3.

Included in the pbulication are pictures of the faculty and all grades in the Riverdale schools, plus accounts of extra-curricular activities.

Cost of the annual is $3.00

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

April 26		
Spencerville Luth.	61	9.42
Saint Joe Lutheran	67	12.71
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	134	27.04
Spencerville Meth.	96	14.05
Coburntown	174	26.82
May 3		
Coburntown	171	23.55
Spencerville Meth.	116	17.05
Spencerville Luth.	66	9.40
Saint Joe Lutheran	79	11.02

Local News

Mrs. Lynde Murphy was the winner of the lamp given by Halt's Furniture and Hardware Saturday evening.

A hearing on a petition requesting DeKalb County commissioners to authorize construction of a new county road on the Spencer-Jackson township line was held Monday afternoon in commissioner's court in Auburn. Viewers will be appointed to report to the commissioners whether or not the construction of the road is a public utility. An estimated 15 persons attended the meeting, some representing a group of Spencer and Jackson township property owners who petitioned for the road. Estimated cost of the new road is $20,000, including $9,000 for a bridge across a drain.

Carolyn Voirol was a visitor of Joan Vinson Wednesday evening.

Memorial Day services will be conducted by the local American Legion Post on Saturday, May 30, with short services at Spencerville at 9:00 a.m., Newville 10:00 a.m., Alton Park 11:00 a.m. and services at the Saint Joe Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Henry Weber of Spencerville as speaker. The Boy Scouts from Spencerville and children of the entire community with Legionnaires and any other organizations who wish to participate will gather at the Legion Home in Saint Joe at 1:30 p.m. and march to the cemetery led by the Riverdale Band.

President Eisenhower has designated the May of May 3 as Youth Fitness Week, emphasizing the importance of home habits, schools, parks, physical education, suburban developments, urban renewal, streets, parking lots and the community in developing the good attributes of youth fitness.

NEWVILLE FUTURE JETS

The 5th meeting of the Future Jets was held April 20 at 7:30.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Pledges to the flags were given. "Home On the Range" and "America, the Beautiful" were sung. Religious thought was given by Joyce Keating.

Roll call was taken by answering with a pet peeve.

The minutes were read by the secretary. Old and new business were discussed.

A demonstration was given by Cathy Brown.

The meeting then adjourned. The next meeting will be on May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Judy Inlow, Reporter

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital.

L. L. Akey

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met recently with Carol Baker in charge of the meeting. Demonstrations were given by Marynelle Baker, Becky Smith and Janey Kline.

Final plans were made for the bake sale to be held Saturday morning, May 9, at the News Office.

Several officers attended the officers' training school at Waterloo April 30.

The next meeting will be held May 25.

Linda Halt, Reporter

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

Auctioneers - Appraisers

Brokers - Farm Loans

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Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

Prescription Service

HOURS - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

Sunday 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Prescription Delivery Service

Corner State Road 1 and Main Street

Ulrich Drug Store

LEO, INDIANA PHONE LEO 2200

EATING OUT

occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN

Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES

Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Now is the time for

SUMMER FILL-UP with

Berwind BRIQUETS

Car in transit

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

OPEN UNTIL NOON

SATURDAYS

until further notice

REDIGER WELDING SHOP

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

Go ahead and be choosy!

Key your phone to your color scheme

—with 10 easy-to-match colors.

Beige for the bedroom—green for the den—red for the kitchen—blue for the hall. Only color phone we *haven't* got is stripes!

Now your telephone "goes" in *any* room. No need to bury it in the back hall.

Now your telephone blends tastefully with your décor. Or adds a demure splash of color—like an extra scatter-pillow.

And glamorous color extensions cost only pennies a day! So convenient, so practical too!

Call us on your black phone today. You'll soon be talking in color—from any room you choose.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Second Largest Telephone System

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Want Ads

Vegetable and flower plants, perennials at Reidenbachs, ph. 2245. 17t1p

For sale—rose floral rug with pad, 9x15. Mrs. Walter Ervin, Saint Joe, Ind. , 18t1p

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Business opportunity, man or woman. Responsible person from this area to operate own business. Distribute complete line of cigarettes, through new electric dispensers. No selling. We establish accounts. Interested party must have car, references and minimum cash investment of $1298.00. Excellent return for time involved. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write Okla. International Sales & Mfg. Co. of Ill., Inc., P. O. Box 6213, Chicago, Ill. 18t1p

Garden and lawn problems can be solved! May we help you? We can supply you with peat moss, fertilizer and sprays as well as general nursery stock. Mail orders prepaid. Free landscape estimates. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Indiana. Phone 2780. 13t6

Business opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to service and collect from our new automatic candy, nut and gum vendors. No selling, we will establish accounts for you. To qualify party must have car, references and cash capital of $400 to $1200 which is secured. Excellent earnings part time —full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P.O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 18t1p

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

For sale—black dirt (peat). Will deliver. Cecil Brown, 5 mi. north of Saint Joe. Phone Butler UN 8-2769. 18t4p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 602

Vegetable plants. Salvia, double and fringed petunia, ageretum, snaps, astors. Petunias, all colors. $2.50 per 8-doz. flat. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 18t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Resort for sale—five modern cottages, beautiful log construction. Restaurant, stone fireplace, gas station, centralized water system, 2 wells, 172 feet private beach, room for additional building, underground wiring, TV antennas, good small and large game hunting, surrounded by 6 lakes, numerous trout streams, located on school bus route. Ford Pickup 51, Dodge station wagon 53, located 8 miles west Tawas City, 9 miles East Hale, 62 miles North Bay City. Price $36,000. These buildings 4 yrs. old or less. Island View Resort, National City, Mich.

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 17t4

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph.

Take Biter With Better

No that isn't a misprint. In Saint Joe it's "biter."

Either a feast or a famine seems to be the menu as far as the weather is concerned. Spring was a long time coming, in the eyes of the people. But when it came, it came with a bang.

Temperatures which had not risen too high except for an occasional 70-degree day suddenly jumped into the 80's last week and the transition from a cool spring atmosphere to one of strictly summer has been perhaps a little difficult to absorb, though probably more welcome than not. And who knows how long it will last?

Along with the near-hot if not hot weather has come the annual problem of the mosquito. The insects are now out en masse. Heavy rainfall this spring plus the torrid temperatures have caused the biters to blossom.

So, Saint Joe'ers find themselves facing the biter with the better.

100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—feeder shoats, casterated and vac. Aldine Thomas, Goshen, Ind. R4. Ph. Goshen 5-5084.

Service age Landrace boars for sale. 15 head to choose from. Write Phil Warner, R1, Goshen, Ind. Phone 5-6346.

Tel. UNion 8-2333
DR. J. G. McCARTY
Chiropractor
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12N
2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Wednesday. Monday and Friday evenings 7 to 9 p.m.
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Day and Night TV Service
All makes
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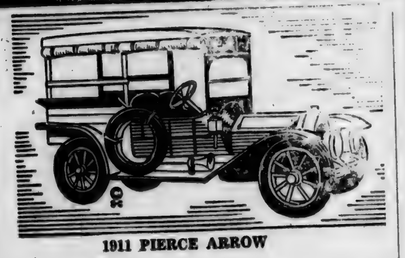
Indiana 419 & 252
8.80 BUSHEL 8.50 BUSHEL IN 5-BU. LOTS
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Does Your Car Drive Like An Antique?



1911 PIERCE ARROW

CAR GOT WOBBLES?
CHECK THE WHEELS
Our service includes wheel balancing, installation of balancing weights where needed and rotation of wheels. The price of $2.00 per wheel includes parts and labor.
SPENCERVILLE SHELL
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

Weekend Winners ...Real Savings!
CAKE MIX Pillsbury Angel Food 8c-off pack pkg- 39c
FRUIT COCKTAIL DelMonte no. 303 can 4-$1
CATSUP Snider's 14-oz. bottle 2-29c
NESCAFE 10c-off pack 6-oz. jar 97c
CHOC. SYRUP Hershey's 16-oz. 19c
BACON Parrot's County Fair LB. 49c
BANANAS lb. 10c
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

MAY

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0135

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 14, 1959 NUMBER 19

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

That was a close call the Omer Hansens had Tuesday evening. Their huge barn got some sparks from a fire across the road and a hole burned through the roof in a couple of spots. The fire department put out the fire. But probably the life-saver in this instance was the wet weather during the day. If we had had a dry day Tuesday, the barn might have gone all the way.

Have you ever been in that barn? Man, it's BIG!

We were down in Bloomington over the week end visiting my sister and the perfesser. We took in the I.U. Little 500, the big event on the campus which raises money to assist students who are working as they study at I.U. Friday night the girls have their own Little 500, using tricycles on the race course in the fieldhouse. Then on Saturday the boys take over at the stadium, running a 200-lap 50-mile race on bicycles. There are other things going on, too, like free ice cream social at one of the sorority or frat houses, a free dance somewhere else, a program of entertainment on Saturday night, etc.

It looks like a lot of fun for the boys and girls. Oh yes, they study, too.

The attendance at Saturday's race was announced as 16,001.

Just to show how small the world is, we were in a drug store at I.U. geting sunglasses and film, and whom do we see but Mabel Tustison and Wally Sherritt.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	120	20.16
Coburntown	195	25.02
Saint Joe Lutheran	58	7.76
Mt. Pleasant	157	29.26
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	134	21.60

Achievement Night May 15

Annual recognition of outstanding achievements in curricular and extra-curricular activities in the Riverdale schools will be continued this spring with the Riverdale P. T.A. holding its Achievement Night on Friday, May 15. The organization dispenses with its usual business meeting in the month of May to honor those students who have shown particular capabilities in various school activities.

Principal Joe Smith is chairman of the program which will start at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend Achievement Night to recognize the efforts of Riverdale students.

School Unrest Shown At Club Meeting

Unrest in the Riverdale School Corporation was reflected in the meeting of the Saint Joe Lions Club held Monday evening at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville. The unrest is caused by the passage of SB6 by the Indiana State Legislature at its recent session.

Frank Sechler was program chairman for the meeting of the service club and he led an informal discussion of local school problems in relation to the new state law. Primary concern was expressed by various members of the club over the reasons why such an apparent radical piece of legislation was passed and who is promoting its inception. Present as guests for the meeting were Riverdale School Board President Richard Crow and board secretary John Mason. Frank Laub, treasurer of the school board, and board member Walter Morr were present for the meeting and gave information about Riverdale's situation. Mr. Laub and Mr. Morr are members of the Lions Club.

Opinions expressed by the members showed an general dislike of the state legislature's approach to the school problem through HB6. Questions arise by its passage as to what can be done or should be done on a local level since the Indiana law establishes a county reorganizational set-up for all schools.

During the meeting Mr. Laub revealed that the school board had been anticipating construction of a high school unit of buildings, including a gymnasium. Cost was estimated at $500,000. To ease the crowded condition in the elementary grades, the sixth grade would then be moved to the new unit. However, new school construction anywhere in the state is now a matter of doubt and of question with the reorganization plan yet to be put to work.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on May 1, 1959, General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana a petition concerning the increase of its own rates such petition being entitled, "In the matter of the Rates and Charges of General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc." and being assigned Docket No. 28196 by such commission.

Public notice of the date and place of hearing upon said petition will be given by the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

Dated May 14, 1959.

General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc.

L. H. Meyer, its president

Graduation Programs

Baccalaureate services for the Riverdale Class of 1959 will be held Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 2:00 p.m. in the Riverdale High School gymnasium at Saint Joe. The address will be given by James Beck, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Commencement exercises will be held next Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8 p.m., also in the high school gym. The speaker will be P. B. Smith, pastor of the Waynedale Methodist Church.

The programs will be as follows:

BACCALAUREATE

Prelude, Vickie Crow.

Processional, Vickie Crow.

Invocation, Rev. Ivan O. Miller.

Hymn, Blest Be the Tie That Binds.

Scripture, J. Paul Hill.

Selection, Don and Geneva Miller.

Address, James Beck.

Selection, Mrs. Omer Hansen.

Benediction, J. Paul Hill.

Recessional, Vickie Crow.

COMMENCEMENT

Prelude, Vickie Crow.

Processional, Vickie Crow.

Invocation, Rev. Henry Weber.

Selection, Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman.

Presentation of Bibles, Mr. Ted Haberkorn, Saint Joe Lions Club.

Address, P. B. Smith.

Selection, Nancy Brown.

Recognition of Honors, Mr. Joe Smith.

Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. Roger Hess.

Benediction, Rev. Carl Thompson.

Recessional, Vickie Crow.

The 26 members of the graduating class are as follows:

Phyllis Baker, Terry Brattain, Judy Carver, Robert Clauser, Tommy DeLong, Dale Dowden, Esther Fetters, Carol Flesher, Larry Friend, Diane Gick, Shirley Kochert, Joe Leonhart, Carroll Loucks, Priscilla Mayer, Paul Myers, Janet Newport, Raymond Pratt, Donna Rastenburg, Rock Reinhart, Richard Robinson, Thomas Smith, Larry Thompson, Michael Voirol, Edwin Washler, Marie Woodring and Carl Wynkoop.

Local News

Baccalaureate services for Indiana Technical College at Fort Wayne will be held on Sunday, May 24, at 10:00 a.m. in the chapel of Shick Hall. Commencement exercises will be held that afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The B&O Railroad sent its check for $45,824.20 to the DeKalb County treasurer last week in payment of its spring installment of property taxes for 1958. The total tax bill for the year for the entire system was more than $23 million.

The raucous comedy "Light Up the Sky" will be the final production of the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre's 1958-59 season. The show will open Friday, May 15, and play Fridays and Saturdays for three week ends.

Some of the outstanding preachers of American Protestantism will be featured at the 116th session of the Methodist North Indiana Conference at Fort Wayne May 20-24. The conference is the annual legislative and business session for 435 Methodist churches in northeast Indiana and the 800 participants will represent about 120,000 Methodists in the area.

Topping the list of speakers are Dr. John Redhead, pastor of the 3,000-member First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, N.C., Dr. Chester Pennington, pastor of the 4,500-member Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis, and Charles C. Parlin, noted New York attorney and vice-president of the National Council of Churches.

Donald E. Baker, yeoman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe, graduated April 17 from the Yeoman School at the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md. Students are taught to perform clerical and secretarial duties of all kinds at ships and stations. These duties include typing, filing and general office work. Yeomen also handle correspondence, prepare reports and maintain necessary records and official publications.

Driver license suspensions include that of Richard Frost of Garrett.

Richard Hankey, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Auburn, announced this week the appointment by the Watchtower Society of Mr. Lester Bradley as circuit minister in this vicinity. Mr. Bradley will visit the local congregation twice a year to take general oversight of the ministerial work of the Witnesses.

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church and their pastor will hold open house at their new church Sunday, May 24, from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The church is located on US27 north of Auburn. Dedication services will be held Sunday,

Free Chest X-Ray May 15

The TB X-ray unit will visit DeKalb County May 11 thru 15. The mobil X-ray unit which offers free chest X-rays to adults will start in Waterloo Monday, May 11, and end its stay in the county Friday, May 15, at Spencerville.

Citizens of the county are urged to make use of the free chest X-ray which is given to adults 18 years of age and over, except expectant mothers.

In this area residents may get their free X-ray at Spencerville on Friday, May 15, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

May 17.

DeKalb County councilmen approved an additional appropriation for $10,000 from the county's cumulative bridge building fund for construction of a bridge on County Road 15 northeast of Garrett. The action was taken Monday afternoon. The new structure will replace a bridge which collapsed April 19.

Bruce Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe, recently returned from service in the United States Marine Corps.

James Shultz, Jr., 18, of Spencerville was sentenced to serve a 10-day confinement in the DeKalb County jail upon conviction on a charge of malicious trespass. The youth admitted he used a hand jack to cause extensive damage to a car owned by James Hicks of Spencerville. Shultz further admitted he drove his car into the side of Hicks-parked car Tuesday night of last week. Reason for the damage was that Shultz didn't like the Hicks 1949 Mercury and had stated he would wreck the car. Hicks reportedly bet he wouldn't do it. But, according to Shultz, "I showed him."

Virgil Landry has resigned as head basketball and football coach at Auburn to take a similar position at the new Oak Hill High School near Marion. Landry has been at Auburn as coach for three years.

Farmers with corn, soybeans or both under 1958 price support loans should watch market prices closely in the next few weeks for opportunities to redeem their crops above the loan level, according to Ray Miller, of the DeKalb Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office. Prospects for redemption are particularly good in the case of corn which is under non-compliance or non-commercial area loans. Loans on soybeans mature May 31 and on corn July 31.

MAY

L 920
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The Saint Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Brass Tacks - 15th In A Series

A fundamental part of the development of man's respect for freedom of all men is a primary respect for God. Despite differences in teachings and practices in the God-fearing world, that world yet has a Common Denominator from whence has come not only the universe itself but the rewards that have been made a part of that universe. America is a result of a process of periodic advancement then retreat then advancement in man's respect for individual freedom. It isn't just an accident that Americans have it so good as a free nation. In the beginning God made man free; when man respects that fundamental freedom in thought, word and deed, there cannot help but be a significant reward or happy result. That's just the way it is with God.

As good as we may have it today, we could yet be further advanced and be in a happier world if there were more active and positive respect for individual freedom. What "peace" we may have at the moment is not really considered permanent in any sense of the word by any thinking person. While Americans, and the other peoples of the world, are happy for the "peace" of the moment, they still know there is a lot to be done before real peace will be the law of the world. While efforts by men to keep their neighbors from taking up arms in combat are admired, the efforts will be for naught unless they have as their foundation thoughts of God and of His Truth. We don't like to admit it, actually, but we Americans still do insist, in some ways, that man can take care of himself, in spite of the religious doctrines we confess. Christian men, therefore, say one thing and think another, leading to difficulties immeasurable.

The desire of Americans to bring peace into the world would become more a reality if there were greater activity by Americans as believers in God. This necessarily means that they should be more active in the church of their choice, not just for the sake of religious activity alone but because it is in the reverent atmosphere of God's House that strength and assurance are found. Though there are differences in doctrinal teachings among the various denominations, there is still but one God to whom all lives are dedicated. It is important that a person knows about his church and its practices in order to be a better contributor to life in this mortal world. Despite the differences in denominations, there is one thing that none can get away from, neither can their members. That is that faith in God is reflected and manifested not by a few moments of meditation on a Sunday morning or at some devotional meeting but by development of an awareness of God's presence in every living moment of every individual life. A believer, therefore, must be conscious of his thoughts, words and deeds every possible moment. One hundred per cent awareness is an impossibility. But everyone is capable of increasing that awareness day by day throughout his life.

What success this nation has in its presence among other nations will be the result of the success of its individual citizens in making their spiritual life and their mortal life a working combination rather than separate and distinctly different worlds.

CAN'T SPELL OR 'FIGGER'

How hard an arithmetic problem is too hard for today's high school graduates? Some limited but definite information on this subject was reported in a recent education magazine, and added to, here in Chicago. In England, 80 secondary school graduates faced these problems in arithmetic: Divide 234 by 13; divide 2.1 by 0.7; state what percentage of 60 makes 12; and state what fraction of a week is constituted by 42 hours. Only two-thirds of the answers were correct.

In Chicago, 55 midyear graduates of public high schools took the same problems. On the whole the Chicagoans did better than the Britons. Only one made a mistake on the first two questions, which should bother no child as old as 10. But only one in four could handle the other two. Just to make the results more shocking, the youngsters involved, in both countries, look forward to becoming teachers. In the United States, at least, there is no certainty that they will have to enroll in any course in mathematics during their college years.

Some educators say that, with almost everybody's child going to high school, the idea of mastery of a subject must be given up. One result of putting the academic hurdles so low that a caterpillar can jump over them is that increasing numbers of high school graduates cannot figure out that 12 is 20 per cent of 60, and 42 hours is 25 per cent of a week. Easy going colleges guarantee no increase in arithmetical competence. The finished product, complete with degree and teacher's certificate, then undertakes to teach without first having learned.

Educational organizations should not give their primary attention to getting more money for buildings and salaries, important as these may be, so long as gross incompetence prevails in many schools on both sides of teacher's desk.

It is no answer to say that many children are ineducable. Some are, but they should not be allowed to set the pace for normally endowed children. We have confidence in the native intelligence of the American child to believe that he could have learned far more than he has.

Part of the schools' rationalization for giving up mastery of anything at all as an objective is that making distinctions between pupils is somehow undemocratic and immoral. The result has been, of course, that young people's desire to excel has been shifted from academic, intellectual activity to sports and clothes and popularity.

It is human nature to pursue honor. If a school does not enable a boy to distinguish himself for knowledge and mental skills, then he will devote himself to making an athletic team, getting elected to class office, or dating the most generally admired girl in the school. Or he may distinguish himself by wild driving, precocious dissipation, or daring assaults on persons or property.

Only the displacement of youth's inherent ambitions from intellectual mastery to other objects can account for a wide-spread inability of high school graduates to divide 12 by 60. School administrators, even more than teachers, owe a duty to direct the abundant energy of young people to goals useful to adults and to society. Only as this is done can our schools discharge their responsibilities and earn their way.

—The Chicago Tribune.

MAY

L 920 0137

Strike Still 'On' At Sp'ville

Teamster members striking against the Rhinehart Manufacturing Company at Spencerville have filed unfair labor practice charges against the firm.

The strike began April 22 after three of seven production workers were fired allegedly for union organizing activities, according to Erv Swygart, business representative at Fort Wayne for Teamsters Local 414.

The charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board pertain to the firings, Swygart said. A hearing date has not been announced.

Swygart said the three workers fired April 21 and the four still nominally employes of the company are all card-carrying members of the Teamsters Union. The strike was touched off by the firings, he said.

The firm, which Swygart said also is known as Calf-Teria Co., manufactures stock feeders and other stock handling equipment.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The May meeting of the Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club was a pot luck supper given in honor of club members' mothers. The hostesses, Lois Ann Hook and Virginia Carr, had the meeting in the EUB church basement. There were 18 members and their mothers present, one visitor and her mother and 1 child.

After an enjoyable supper, the president opened the short business meeting with the club collect. Devotions were given by Betty Miller. Gay Varner gave the history and song of the month and led the group in singing some old favorites. A most enjoyable fashion report was given by Phyllis Amaden. In addition to the fashions, Phyllis told how to obtain a "bathing suit figure."

The business discussed concerned the National Home Demonstration Club Week with the program at Auburn. The Purdue Conference was discussed and it was decided to send the president, Phyllis Sipe, to the meeting June 9, 10 and 11.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met at the I& M Social Room for their May 4 meeting.

Mothers were guests for the evening. All present received candy corsages made by the committee.

The meeting was opened by the president, Rose Means, and all repeated the club collect. Harriett Baker read a Mother's Day prayer for devotions. The history and song of the month, "Love's Old Sweet Song," was given by Edna Perkins. Roll call was answered by a Mothers Day poem.

The lesson, Modern Laundry Methods, was given by Norma Diederich and Ellen Fetters. A comic pantomime was given by Eunice Rennecker, Marcia Sible, Lois Strombeck, Marvella Dilley and Betty Rediger.

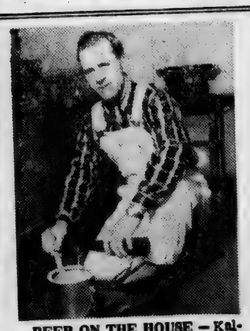
A proverbs game was enjoyed by everyone.

Lunch was served and plants awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Yeiser, the oldest mother, Norma Diederich, the youngest mother, and Garnet Wasson, the mother with the most children.

Furniture
Dinette Sets 49.95 & up
Magazine Racks 2.98 & up
Mattresses 49.95 - 59.95
Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

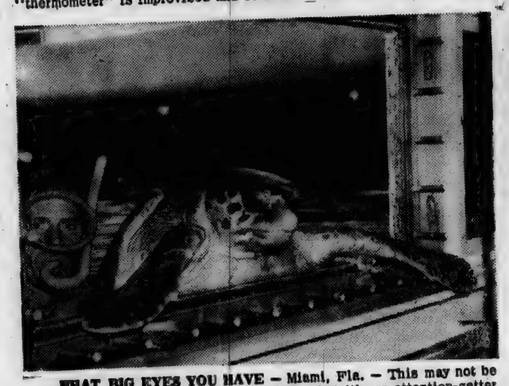
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

WHERE ROMANS STEAMED — Pozzuoli, Italy — Lovelies Ingrid Maskoff (Left) and Maria Piazzai enjoy a volcanic steam bath — Roman style. More than two thousand years ago Julius Caesar and his men came to this zone about Mt. Vesuvius which is riddled with volcanic steam fissures, to sweat themselves into shape. The girls' "thermometer" is improvised and so is the "bath".



BEER ON THE HOUSE — Kalamazoo, Mich. — Many people drink beer, some women use it to wash their hair, but Kirt Ostertag finds the sudsy brew eminently suited for painting walls. Mixing the sudsy solution with a coloring material, Ostertag applied an artificial walnut "Grain" to the plasterboard paneling. The process, he explained, is one he used in his native Germany.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Canfield, O. — With Leonardo Da Vinci's painting of "The Last Supper" as a meaningful wall decoration, youthful seminarians eat in the refectory of their residence at Canfield, O. They are members of The Society of St. Paul, a religious order devoted to spreading the Gospel with the aid of all modern media of communications.



WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE — Miami, Fla. — This may not be the face that launched a thousand ships, but it's an attention-getter all the same. Seemingly trying to escape from his tank at the Miami Seaquarium, this big-eyed sea turtle is only peering through the open window to see how the other half lives.

SQUEEZE PLAY — San Luis Obispo, Calif. — Sitting pretty in a sea of potential orange juice is lovely Sue Bromley, a student at the California State Polytechnic College. The juicy oranges are from the college's own citrus grove.

TIMELESS QUESTION — Indianapolis, Indiana — Four-year-old Kevin Shea seems to be pondering the old which-came-first question as he displays a four-day-old chick and a nest-fresh egg.

MAY

L 920 0138

Letters to the Editor

April 10, 1959

Ted Haberkorn
St. Joe News
St. Joe, Ind.

Dear Ted:

I thought that it was about time that I got down to business and thanked you for sending me the St. Joe News every week. I want you to know that I really appreciate the fact that you go to all of the trouble to send a copy of the paper clear down here in Norfolk, Virginia. When I was home for Easter I was going to stop in and thank you personally, but it seemed that after I got home I didn't even have much time to see my own Mother and Father, let alone anyone else.

The weather down here in the south is really something for a person to witness. I never would have believed it if I wouldn't have been here myself, it is really beautiful. It is about like middle summer here in Norfolk right now, compared to what the weather is "Back Home In Indiana".

I suppose that you already have figured out that I live in a boarding house insead of a barracks. Yes, the Coast Guard have been pretty good to me so far, I guess I can't complain much about how I have been treated down here in the South, although I can't say that I have witnessed much of what you would call "Southern Hospitality" as of yet. Summer is just coming on though, it's supposed to get better all of the time, and compared to what I have already seen the people are really looking forward to it.

I was glad to hear that the basketball team finished up the regular season play in such high style. According to what I have heard and read in the paper, they must have really been on the ball the last part of the season. Mr. Brookfield must really have raked them over the coals to get them to play so good. Heck they might have even given last years team a good battle. Ha-Ha.

Well I guess that I will have to sign off and get ready to go home from a hard days work here at the office. Untill the next time that I remember to write, I'll say tell everyone for me that I said "hello" and that I'll be home again sometime this summer.

Thanks again for sending the paper.

Sincerely,
Gerald D. Lothamer
328-918 (SA)
710 Colonial Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia

303-3 Chome
Hyakunin Cho
Shinjuku Ku
Tokyo

Dear Ted: April 10, 1959

Thank you for "The News" which you have faithfully sent to us over these years.— We have genuinely appreciated the touch of home which comes within that long envelope with the pretty stamps and the St. Joe post mark.

With the news from home it has always seemed closer here in Tokyo. It really is a small world, however. Even here we have managed to see quite a number of folks from the old home town. Mrs. Harriett Oberlin, Bruce Baker and Lynn Lake to mention a few.— Glen Romines daughter Betty and husband Harold Galloway were here for some time.

This note is to let you know that we will be leaving for home on June 3.— We are going to fly BOAC jet prop (if Northwest Orient Airline's gripe about trans-Pacific service by B.O.A.C. is surmounted) to San Francisco and then fly on to Chicago via American Airlines Boeing 707. — We plan a few days rest in Honolulu and San Francisco on the way.

These have been exciting, discouraging and yet challenging years. The Church of Jesus Christ is growing - slowly, ever so slowly. There are moments of joy and despair. Hours and hours of work that often come to naught. It is a comfort to know that Jesus' victory is sure otherwise we should surely come away very unhappy. Japan has changed in these years but not much towards becoming a Christian country.

See you in June. Hold our paper until we can send you our Chicago address.

Sincerely,
Bill and Doris Billow

Gospel Services At KP Hall

Undenominational Gospel Services will be held in Saint Joe beginning Friday evening, May 15. Services will be held each evening thereafter except Wednesday and Saturdays, meetings beginning at 8 p.m.

The Knights of Pythias Hall in Saint Joe is being used for the services which are conducted by Herbert Holmes and Luther Nussbaum.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The April meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Hazel Leonhart.

The meeting opened with members repeating the club creed. Devotions were given by Huldah Reasoner. The history of the song of the month was given by Elizabeth Shull and all joined in singing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The lesson on laundry methods and supplies was given by Myrtle Pugsley and Elizabeth Shull. Happy Birthday was sung for ladies with birthdays in April. Birthday auction was held.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Fifteen members were present. Refreshments were served by hostess Hazel Leonhart and co-hostess Edna Kaufman.

The next meeting will be held May 15 at the home of Helen Hoffer.

Mabel Lyons New Deputy

Mrs. Mabel Lyons of Auburn has been appointed third deputy sheriff for DeKalb County. The appointment, announced by Sheriff Dorsie Likens, is effective June 1. A third deputy sheriff was authorized for the county by the 1959 Indiana legislature.

Mrs. Lyons will serve as office clerk, maintain and file office records and operate the police radio which is to be installed in the office. In addition, she will assist in investigations involving women.

Mrs. Lyons, clerk of the Indiana Supreme and Appellate courts from January 1, 1955, to December 31, 1959, has had wide business experience. She was formerly employed as as an assistant cashier at the City National Bank in Auburn and served in the claims and compensation division of the Indiana State Highway Department for a year preceding her election to the state office.

She is a former state vice chairman of the Indiana Republican Central Committee and for many years has served as DeKalb County GOP vice chairman.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club met April 8 at the home of Maxine Studebaker. The meeting was called to order by the president, Dorothy Kimes. History of the song of the month, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," was given by Ida Reed. Singing was led by Berniece Wilder.

The club collect was repeated by all. Devotions were given by Winifred Hart. Secretary's report was by Berniece Wilder. Treasurer's report was by Marie Ward.

Roll call esponse was: adding to one's charm. Special leader report was by Arminta Steward.

A program planning report was given by Ida Reed, followed by project lesson on laundry methods and supplies by Marie Ward and Berniece Wilder. Chinese auction was led by Marie Ward.

17 members and 4 children were present at the meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Maxine Studebaker, and co-hostess, Marvel Kessler.

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- NOTICE -

DeKalb Co. Farm Owners

The DeKalb County Highway Department expects to start weed and brush spraying

MONDAY, MAY 18

Anyone who does not want the road along his land sprayed, please notify the DeKalb County Highway Department at Auburn.

DeKalb Co. Commissioners

DeKalb Co. Hwy. Supervisor

Friday & Saturday only

BURCO Flour	5 LBS. 45¢
INSTANT M'well House	6-OZ. JAR 87¢
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Pineapple	NO. 2 CAN 4-99¢
CORAL Liquid Soap	22-OZ. CAN 39¢
PARROT Hot Dogs	LB. 53¢
Lunch Meats	8-OZ. PKG. 3-99¢

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: I Kings 5; 7:51—8:66; 9:1—11:8.

Devotional reading: I Kings 8:54-61.

POWER IS PERIL
Lesson for May 17, 1959

Some people have everything. Not all people begin with everything; but King Solomon did. Talk of being born with a gold spoon in the mouth! Little Solomon would have choked with all the sets of gold spoons that belonged to him. He was the king who had everything done for him, everything all arranged. He did not have to carve out a kingdom; his father David had done that. He did not have to develop an army; his father had done that too. He did not have to try to be rich; he was born wealthy. He was the favorite son of his father's favorite wife; the strongest forces in harem politics (always a power in barbaric countries) were on his side.

Strength Has Its Dangers

Solomon had better than a scheming mother on his side; God was with him. The beautiful story of Solomon's dream, in I Kings 3, shows the young king at his best. Yet the story of his reign, in spite of all its magnificent display, in spite of all the peace and prosperity, is in the long run a story of decay and degeneration. He was like a great rocket leaving its launching pad in a blaze of light, yet going off-course and bringing down in its crash many a hope and expectation of success.

Why was this? The story of Solomon tells us something about power and its perils. Most people think of power as a sort of insurance, and so we seize every chance to increase our power. Few powerful men are content with the power they have. They are always grasping for more.

The Power of Bad Influence

One danger is that if a man is specially powerful, everything he does will be copied by lesser men. (Lesser men may be just as powerful as greater men, only not so successful.) As is well known, Solomon built not only the famous Temple of Jehovah; he built shrines for other gods, also in and around the city of Jerusalem. It is a fact that all that the prophets of the true God could do or say, for hundreds of years, did not succeed in winning the masses of people to the Lord. Worship of idols went on, generation after generation. And why not, with Solomon's temples to other gods still standing? Why not? they would say—if it was all right for Solomon it is good enough for us. If Solomon had been as loyal to God as God's generous goodness to him deserved, the whole sad history of Israel might have been different. But because Solomon was no obscure working man but a powerful monarch, his very sins would be imitated—and indeed they were.

Peril To Personality

There is a more intimate danger in great power, and that is to the inner self, the soul, of the one who has it. We must not think this is true only of prominent people like judges and presidents and generals. It is true of kings and cowhands, true of parents, whose power over their children is greater than they realize, true of employers, managers, everyone who has the right to give someone else orders. The danger is that the strong man comes to think that whatever he can do is right.

Shall We Shirk Power?

Solomon became a tyrant, as even his son admitted. If we had room, we could name still other perils of power, but the reader is invited to make his own list. Let us just ask a question. Since the possession of power is a danger not only to the soul of the powerful but also to those over whom he stands, ought not a conscientious person to refuse to accept power, small or great? Not by any means. The dangers are always there; but they are made less for the person who is aware of them. And power there must be. You cannot run a fish market or a church or a nation if nobody takes orders from anybody. Order and authority there must be; and without power this is impossible. Bishops and presidents and managers and bosses are necessities; nevertheless, they will (if they are Christian) hold office in true humility, not in pride.

— UNDENOMINATIONAL —

Gospel Services

are being held in the

KP Hall, Saint Joe

recommencing Friday at 8 p.m. and continuing each evening at the same hour - except Wednesday and Saturday. Meetings conducted by Herbert Holmes and Luther Nussbaum.

All are welcome

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PHONE 70

OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS WOULDN'T BE LOW PRICED IF THEY HAD WHAT CHEVY HAS!

Model for model the leading low-priced three are pretty close together on cost. But—when you start figuring what you get for your money—Chevy parts company from the other two in a hurry. Look over the list of Chevrolet exclusives below, then estimate how much they're worth to you. We'll leave it to your own arithmetic. How long would the other two be in the low-price field if they gave you what Chevy does?

CHEVROLET

SAFETY *PLATE* GLASS IN EVERY WINDOW

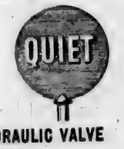
This extra's a real eye-saver. Chevy's the only low-priced car that gives you Safety *Plate* Glass—not just Safety Glass—all around.

$_____

CRANK-OPERATED VENTIPANES

Ever try to open a ventipane without this little convenience? Then you know what fingernail-savers those cranks can be.

$_____



HYDRAULIC VALVE LIFTERS

You won't find another low-priced car that gives you this oil-hushed assurance of smooth, quiet performance on *all standard engines.*

$_____

OVERHEAD CURVING WINDSHIELD

And here's a neck-saver, especially for looking at overhead traffic lights. Chevy's got greatest overall visibility area in its field, too.

$_____

GREATER ROOMINESS

More seating room than any other low-priced car. And more front seat head room than any other low- or medium-priced sedan.

$_____

BIGGEST BRAKES IN THE FIELD

Chevy's new brakes are built for up to two-thirds longer life. There's more lining area than on many heavier, higher priced cars.

$_____

FULL COIL SUSPENSION

Take a trial ride before you put a price tag on this. No other leading low-priced car cushions you with coil springs at all four wheels.

$_____

HIGHER RESALE VALUE

Consistently highest of the leading low-priced three. Right now '57 Chevies are averaging up to $128 more in the used car market.

$_____

NO WONDER MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

TOTAL $_____

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and get the most car for your money

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. **BUTLER, IND.**

MAY

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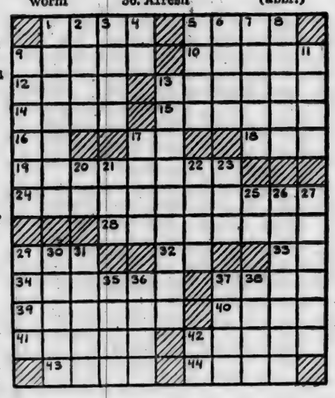
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-359

ACROSS
1. Cook
5. Firm
9. A portion
10. Bay window
12. Mackerel-like fish
13. A tropical fruit
14. Plague carriers
15. Excitingly strange
16. Pronoun
17. From
18. One of the "Little Women"
19. Commemorative
24. One on trial
28. Ingress
29. Siamese coin
32. Exist
33. Exclamation
34. Native of Crete
37. Stringed instrument
39. Levying
40. External seed coating
41. Net
42. Buddy
43. Winter downfall
44. Suspend

DOWN
1. Defrauder
2. Male red deer
3. God of love
4. Iron (sym.)
5. Practical joke
6. River (It.)
7. Lariat
8. A sturdy fabric
9. To skimp
11. Filmy
13. Becoming
17. Algerian seaport
20. Molybdenum (sym.)
21. Fetish (var.)
22. Melodies
23. African worm
25. Names (abbr.)
26. Reverberating
27. Actually
29. —— of the Apostles
30. Across (pref.)
31. Lone Star State native
35. Novice (var.)
36. Afresh
37. Measure of length (Sp.)
38. Metal
42. Chain (abbr.)



FUTURE JETS

The 6th meeting of the Future Jets was held May 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting began with pledges to the flags. Six Little Ducks and How D'ye Do were sung by the group. The songs were taught to the song leaders by the song leaders from the officers at Waterloo. Religious thought was given by Susan Fields. Old and new business were discussed.

The officers training classes were discussed by all the members on what they learned. A health talk was given by Beth Fields on personality. Imogene Nussbaum gave a demonstration on how to set a table.

The meeting was then adjourned by Sharon Boylan, seconded by Claudia Strombeck. Recreation was enjoyed and refreshments were served furnished by Ruth Nussbaum.

The next meeting will be held May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Judy Inlow, Reporter

Want Ads

Reliable man or woman to distribute line of cigarettes, candy, nuts and gum through new automatic merchandisers. No selling. We establish accounts for you. To qualify party must have car and cash capital of $400 to $1700 which is secured. Excellent earnings part time. More full time. Write Mr. George Conrad, 1201 Turners Crossroad, Minneapolis 16, Minn. 19t1p

For sale: vegetable plants — tomatoes, cabbage, sweet peppers, hot peppers, cauliflower, celery, brussel sprouts, broccoli, pimento and egg plant. Flowers—petunias, snap dragon, verbena, sweet alyssum, asters, marigold, zinnia, spiders, coleus and salvia. Perennials. Shrubs. At Reidenbachs, Phone 2245.

For sale—J.C. Higgins boy's 24" bike. Good shape. $18.00. Phone 2944 or see Bill Hubbard, Saint Joe. 19t1p

For sale — Indiana Certified Corn: 419, 252, 512, 4308 and the new early 601. $8.00 per bushel. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 19t3

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Service age Landrace boars for sale, 15 head to choose from. Write Phil Warner, R1, Goshen, Ind. Phone 5-6346.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

For sale—black dirt (peat). Will deliver. Cecil Brown, 5 mi. north of Saint Joe. Phone Butler UN 8-2769. 18t4p

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 600

Vegetable plants. Salvia, double and fringed petunia, ageretum, snaps, astors. Petunias, all colors. $2.50 per 8-doz. flat. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 18t4

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe. Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Resort for sale—five modern cottages, beautiful log construction. Restaurant, stone fireplace, gas station, centralized water system, 2 wells, 172 feet private beach, room for additional building, underground wiring, TV antennas, good small and large game hunting, surrounded by 6 lakes, numerous trout streams, located on school bus route. Ford Pickup 51, Dodge station wagon 53, located 8 miles west Tawas City, 9 miles East Hale, 62 miles North Bay City. Price $36,000. These buildings 4 yrs. old or less. Island View Resort, National City, Mich.

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 17t4

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

Auctioneers - Appraisers

Brokers - Farm Loans

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON

Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

Close-Out Specials

Large group of throw rugs

Many are carpet samples

30-50% off

Girls' panties 29¢ pr.

Girls' slips, value to 1.19 now 69¢

BOYS' SUMMER

Sport shirts, were 1.85 now 1.19

HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

"Here's why I can wholeheartedly recommend ALL-ELECTRIC living,"

Says Mr. R. J. Wolf, Interior Decorator

"Our average monthly electric bill, including electric heat, is only $31.28.

"I'm an interior decorator and also have studied architecture. My job, planning homes, is to make them as comfortable as possible, yet cater to individual tastes. I personally selected an all-electric home for my family because I firmly believe electric heat and electric appliances offer the very best in savings, comfort and convenience."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

MAY

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0141

Mail Box Need Paint?

The Annual Rural Mail Box Improvement Week will be observed this year May 18-23.

The Post Office Department and the local post office employees at Saint Joe and Spencerville encourage patrons of rural delivery service to provide suitable boxes, erected and maintained for easy and safe accessibility, presenting a neat appearance and affording protection for the mail.

The Department prefers that rural mail boxes and posts or supports be painted white, but they may be painted other colors if desired. It is not necessary that posts or supports and boxes be painted the same color.

The name of the owner of each box must be inscribed in neat letters not less than 1 inch high on the side of the box that is visible to the carrier as he approaches, or on the door if boxes are grouped. The letters should be of contrasting color.

Posts and supports must be of neat design and may be of wood, metal or concrete of suitable strength and dimensions.

Boxes should be grouped where neighbors live close together, preferably on a shelf-like board attached atop two or more strong posts 3½ to 4 feet above the ground.

Rural boxes should be placed so that they may be conveniently served by the carriers without their leaving their conveyance. They must be located on the right-hand side of the road in the direction of travel.

Jacob Hoover is the rural carrier at Spencerville and Robert Jonson is Saint Joe's rural mail carrier. Postmaster at Spencerville is Josephine Crowl. At Saint Joe Lehr Wilder is postmaster.

EYES
needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.
Over 35 Years of Fine Eyecare
DR. H. R. COIL
OPTOMETRISTS
125 E. WAYNE—A-9181
We Fit Contact Lenses

NOW OPEN
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Phone UN 8-2141

Now is the time for
SUMMER FILL-UP with
Berwind BRIQUETS
Car in transit
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

OPEN UNTIL NOON
SATURDAYS
until further notice
REDIGER WELDING SHOP
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Hickory-Smoked Ribs
EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

90-second soft water washing demonstration opens Grandma's eyes!

Soft Water Service—We exchange softener at regularly scheduled intervals. No equipment to buy, no work to do.
AS LOW AS $3.25 PER MO.

Automatic Service Unit—Regenerates itself automatically. We own this unit, serviceman calls once or twice a year.
AS LOW AS $5.50 PER MO.

Automatic Home-owned Model—Guaranteed fully automatic. 10-year written warranty.
$280.00
NO MONEY DOWN
AS LOW AS
$2.50
PER WEEK

Prices plus modest original installation cost

As featured in Post, Better Homes & Gardens, Household, Sunset, Parents', Good Housekeeping, Farm Journal, and other leading magazines.

By Appointment, Culligan Soft Water to the United States Pavilion at the Brussels World Exposition

CALL FOR Culligan SOFT WATER TODAY
PHONE GARRETT 609

Perk up your 'buggy' with
MOBILGAS
MOBILOIL
MOBILUBRICATION
CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE
ST. JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2995

MAY

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New Definition Of Farm

A new definition of a farm, which is uniform throughout the country for purposes of the acreage allotment and Soil Bank programs, takes effect this year, according to Mr. Ray W. Miller of the DeKalb County Agricultrual Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The new definition, Mr. Miller said, places emphasis on farm operation. In general, a farm is defined as:

(1) All adjoining or nearby and easily accessible farm, wood or range land under the same ownership which is operated by the same person; and (2) All additional farm, wood or range land under different ownership which is operated by that same person provided it is nearby and easily accessible, is approximately equally productive and has been operated as part of the farm for the past two years or will be so operated for two years in the future.

Under this definition, the operator of a farm means the person who is in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming operations.

To be considered easily accessible and nearby, tracts of land should be close enough together so that farm labor is or could be freely interchanged and machinery could be moved between them under its own power during farming operations.

Tracts under different ownerships will not be combined, Mr. Miller said, where one is primarily irrigated land and the other is primarily non-irrigated or where the tracts differ so widely in productivity that crop allotments likely would be shifted from one tract to the other.

Any land which was properly identified as a "farm" under previous definitions will continue to be classed as a farm until a change in operation arrangements occurs. If a change is necessary, the new definition will be used in all cases.

Farmers or others interested in farm real estate who have questions about application of the new farm definition may get detailed information at the county ASC office.

Advertise YOUR Business

PLEATED
SKORTS
GIRLS' & MISSES'
TO SIZE 14
1.98-2.19
JACKSON'S
CLOTHING STORE
Saint Joe Indiana

WINDOW SCREENS
Adjustable 18" 1.09 12" 79¢

HOUSECLEANING SUPPLIES
Wallpaper Cleaner Floor Wax
Sponge Mops 2.98
Bissell Rug Shampoo
22-oz. 1.98 1/2-gal. 3.95

Insect Repellents & Bombs

HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

We don't usually stock this size - -

Akron, Ohio—These little tots could do a lot of "wheeling" on this tire, but even with a child's imagination, it wouldn't quite fit their tricycles. It is the world's largest tire, built in Akron, Ohio, by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The mammoth tire, which stands 10 feet high and is four feet wide, is a research model for a planned line of earthmover and special purpose tires for huge construction machines. With the price of this tire—$14,000—you could buy a three-bedroom home, and with the nylon fabric used in its construction, more than 7,000 pairs of ladies' hose could have been made. Enough rubber was used to produce 3,200 passenger car tires. Size designation for the tire is 44.5x45, which means the distance across the sidewall is 44.5 inches and the bead diameter is 45 inches. It weighs two tons by itself and three tons when equipped with its rim.

- but we do have high quality
Goodyear NYLON TIRES
to fit your car or truck
Make summer driving safer driving
with GOODYEAR NYLONS
Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

FOOD $AVINGS$ SHOW
BROWNIE MIX Jiffy choc. & spice 3-25c
TOMATO JUICE Elf 46-oz. can 2-45c
STARLAC Borden's 12-qt. pkg. 89c
PORK&BEANS VanCamp no. 2 can 3-49c
Parrot's 5 varieties 8-oz. pkgs.
LUNCHEON MEATS 3-$1
BANANAS lb. 10c
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

MAY

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0143

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 21, 1959 NUMBER 20

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

If more subscribers were "stubborn" (as he calls it) as Earl Lohse, I'd know more people. Mr. Lohse came in last week and paid up. He said his son-in-law suggested a check through the mail, but Mr. Lohse was going to see what I looked like and waited until he caught me in.

You printers can appreciate this. Last Friday morning I was in the shop at 5:45 to get the presses rolling and the paper out. I made a correction and started the press. Something sounded funny (not funny ha-ha but funny hmnnnn) and I stepped back. As I did so I saw - omigosh - one of the forms was loose. But before I could throw the switch, the form eased off the press bed, dropped to the floor, then flopped over on the floor, type face down. Everything eventually turned out all right; not too much type was damaged. But oh-h-h-, what a sick feeling that was.

Friday afternoon a Volkswagen station wagon pulled up in front of the post office. It was hard to see who was driving it until they got out. Here it was Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moore back from Phoenix for a week's visit. They said it was 100 when they left Phoenix.

Their son, Richard, is a victim of multiple sclerosis. He gets around in a wheel chair and they get him around with the aid of a ramp and the Volkswagen.

He doesn't let his handicap hold him back. He's an "A" student.

As the Achievement Night program progressed and finished, with students getting recognized for their work, it occurred to me that there ought to be some sort of recognition for the principal. I don't know how many times in a school year he has his time taken for providing service of some sort for the school or someone else of an evening, but it's quite a few. In the past few weeks it has been a hectic pace. Besides the expected hustle and bustle that comes with graduation, there was the Senior trip. And when the Juniors gave their play who was the one in charge of make-up? The principal. In fact, who was the director? The principal. Besides there were disciplinary problems arising and this and that and boy, I think I'd go nuts.

To top it off, the mosquitoes are out in full force for graduation and it was hot and - oh my.

Oh well, he gets paid for it somebody sez.

Yeah.

Cal Coburn and Jerry McMaken did a nice job of changing the sign on Vinson's Market from "Dunten's" to "Vinson's." They had a good start though because they could leave the "---N'S" and just change the first few letters. The space came out just right.

—Wonder what they would have done it the new name was "Vinsonapopoulis"?

Car Slides In Ditch

Damage estimated at $250 was caused to a 1956 Buick driven by Mrs. Walter Reinhart Saturday evening as the right wheels dropped off a gravel road one mile east and one and a half miles south of the Coburntown Church. An aunt riding in the car with Mrs. Reinhart was thrown forcibly against the right front door and received a bruise. Mrs. Reinhart was shaken but uninjured.

The mishap occurred when the Reinhart car and one driven by Ted Haberkorn approached one another just north of the Virgil Mathes residence. Mrs. Reinhart pulled a little to far to the right as she passed the other car and the right wheels dropped off the road. There is no berm right at that spot, the road dropping off to a drain pipe. Mrs. Reinhart attempted the pull on the road but the ditch was deep enough to prevent this. The car skidded into a tree and continued several feet further down the road before finally emerging from the ditch.

Hitting the tree smashed the right rear fender panel and damaged the door and trunk. Twisting action of the car caused the windshied to crack at the right and left corners.

No Picture Here, But It's For Sure

There is no photograph accompanying this story, but there are verifications from a number who have seen it.

What? Well, Ned and Marsha Keller found an 11½-inch 8-oz. mushroom Sunday as they participated in the mushroom hunting season activities. The giant find was a yellow sponge. The stem was 3 inches in diameter and the sponge itself was 10½ inches in circumference.

The Kellers report that "it was growing out in the open just a stone's throw from Saint Joe."

400 Attend Graduation

400 persons were present at commencement exercises for the Riverdale High School Class of 1959, held Tuesday evening at the high school in Saint Joe.

The main speaker of the evening was Rev. P. B. Smith of Waynedale. Rev. Smith reminisced about the "little red schoolhouse," noting several of its familiar characteristics. He pointed out that the old schools possibly did not give out as much formal education as is given in today's schools, but from it came a more fundamental teaching of respect and discipline. Rev. Smith deplored the fact that teachers of today must be so careful in their discipline lest they incur the wrath of parents and possible calling into court.

Rev. Smith pointed out that other occupations successfully compete with teaching and lure teachers from the profession due to low pay. He mentioned a case known to him wherein a teacher made more in a new profession as a waitress receiving tips than she received as a teacher in public schools.

The speaker commented briefly on consolidation of schools, offering his opinion that such steps were a good thing for smaller schools.

By popular request the valedictory and salutatory addresses were repeated by Larry Friend and Dale Dowden. They had previously given their addresses at the Achievement Night program last Friday.

Another 4-H Bake Sale For Park Saturday

The Saint Joe Booster Club will get another boost Saturday morning, once again from the youth in the community.

The Champion Chef's 4-H Club, all boys, by the way, will hold a bake sale Saturday morning, May 23, starting at 9:30 a.m. and lasting until 11:00 a.m. The sale will be held at the News Office in Saint Joe.

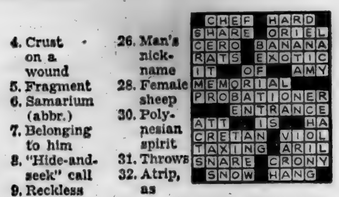
Pies, cakes, cookies and other popular items will be sold. And proceeds from the sale will be given to the Booster Club to help pay expenses for the public park.

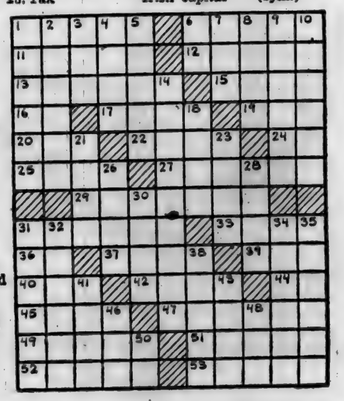
ACROSS

1. Accumulate
6. Change
11. To parade
12. Passageway
13. Dims
15. Revolve
16. Chinese measure
17. Greek letter
19. Longing
20. Bad joke (slang)
22. Small portions (dial.)
24. Japanese measure
25. Break suddenly
27. A short intermission
29. Not deep
31. One of Society Islands
33. Afternoon receptions
36. Cry of pain
37. A breathing organ
39. Resort
40. Place
42. Exchange premium
44. At home
45. Thailand
47. Seasoned
49. Wading bird
51. A relative
52. Disgrace
53. Harmonized

DOWN

1. Walks slowly
2. Malevolent
3. Exist
4. Crust on a wound
5. Fragment
6. Samarium (abbr.)
7. Belonging to him
8. "Hide-and-seek" call
9. Reckless ventures (slang)
10. A court game
14. Birds
18. Adam's son
21. Deep cut
23. Tax
26. Man's nickname
28. Female sheep
30. Polynesian spirit
31. Throws
32. Atrip, as an anchor
34. Each
35. Smoothed
38. Willie Mays is one
41. Ancient Irish capital
43. Hodgepodge
46. Hebrew letter
48. Number
50. Tellurium (sym.)





This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

Lindbergh's Flight

Early in the morning on Friday, *May 20, 1927*, a tall, handsome young American prepared to take off on a flight from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, that was to make aviation history. His name was Charles Augustus Lindbergh, and he was a 25-year-old aviator who had been an airmail pilot with the U.S. Army Airmail Service and held a captain's rank in the air reserve corps.

Young Lindbergh was out to win the $25,000 Orteig prize offered for the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris. The prize had been put up by Raymond Orteig, a French-American hotel owner. In preparation for his flight to win the prize, Charles Lindbergh got the financial backing of a group of St. Louis businessmen, and out in San Diego, California, he had a special Ryan monoplane built according to his own ideas. This plane had a wing spread of 46 feet, carried 450 gallons of gasoline, and was propelled by a 225 horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor. The plane was named *Spirit of St. Louis*.

A few days after his arrival in New York the final preparations were made at Roosevelt Field for the flight to Paris, and at 7:52 on the morning of May 20, 1927, Charles Lindbergh took off in his plane, and calmly, without least ceremony, headed for Paris, France. He carried five sandwiches and a canteen of water for provisions. Among those who saw him take off there was much shaking of heads.

The *Spirit of St. Louis* flew perfectly at an average speed of 108 miles and hour. Hour after hour the monoplane droned on across the ocean waters. And at 10:21 in the evening of the next day, Paris time, the Spirit of St. Louis was circling over Le Bourget Field in Paris, precisely at its goal. The first solo transatlantic flight had been completed, and Charles Lindbergh had flown the 3610 miles from New York to Paris in 33½ hours.

Tremendous enthusiasm and acclaim greeted the daring young aviator. The whole civilized world applauded him. Many honors from foreign nations as well as his own country were bestowed on him. He was promoted to colonel in the air reserve corps. Charles A. Lindbergh, the quiet, assured young American, became a hero overnight and a symbol of daring, courage and international good will. Happily the hero's role set well with the modest young man who by his perfect flight secured public confidence in the future of aviation.

MAY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Unemployment - Want and Need

Of major concern in this country today is the matter of unemployment. There are those who may exaggerate the problem somewhat and promote such things as the recent "march" on Washington in which a group sought to bring the unemployment problem to the fore by pressuring official Washington, including the president, into immediate action. It certainly isn't a happy situation to have 4 or 5 million unemployed, but at the same time it seems that common sense will show that 100 per cent employment is an impossibility. While a few million is a few million too many, unemployment is, to some extent, a necessary evil in a free economy. Also to be considered is the fact that our population has increased quite rapidly in the past several years; the unemployed will necessarily increase with a population increase.

One of the greatest contributors to the problem of unemployment is the changing pattern of living as time passes. This change involves both human desires and human necessities. Today we find women holding more jobs percentagewise than they did twenty and thirty years ago. There is a tendency to be dissatisfied with the job of keeper of the home, to want to "get out" and find work that is both lucrative and "interesting." In some instances, when "the kids" leave home to make their own homes, it is understandable that Mom gets a job; because she is able to find employment indicates that someone needs her services. Circumstances vary and conditions vary from one home to another; so we have a lot of reasons why women seek employment in the business and professional world, or at least there appear to be a lot of reasons. Another of these today is that Mom MUST find a job; the income of her husband doesn't allow them the bits of pleasure in everyday life which they feel entitled to and which they are reasonably entitled to. It is a strange situation that with the high standard of living which Americans have today and the prosperity we have generally speaking, there still are a great many homes which cannot get along on the income from one job. Either the father must find part time work for extra income - or the mother finds full or part time employment. So, not only do we have the desire for a change in scenery and the desire for more material possessions and greater independence pushing women into the working world, we have economic necessity also doing its part to add to the number of those who want or already have jobs.

When attempting to "solve" the unemployment problem, it is necessary to consider more than just how many jobs there are and how many want those jobs.

Club Sponsors Clean-up, Hop

Spenerville Community Club activities include two important dates in the next several days. The first item is a clean-up day at White City Cemetery Saturday, May 23. The clean-up is in preparation for the observance of Memorial Day. All who can help are asked to do so.

Then on Thursday, May 28, a record hop will be held at the Spencerville gym. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Bill Wilder.

The hop will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Admission will be couples 40c and single 25c.

At a meeting held May 9, a new board of directors was elected for the Community Club. Selected were the following:

3 year term—Max Ward, Lehr Wilder, William Hudson.

2 year term—Max Markle, Glenn Moore, Mike Beaty.

1 year term—Lois Fisher, Howard Alwood, Bernice Hollabaugh.

Church League Meets Monday

A meeting of the Saint Joe Church League has been called for Monday, May 25. All teams which will participate in the softball league this summer should be represented at this meeting. A schedule will be drawn up at that time.

Burmell Walter, president of the league, announced that the meeting will be held at the home of Lewis Walter, 2½ miles north of Saint Joe. He added that activity in the league should begin in the next two weeks.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club met Monday evening, May 11, at the Methodist Church basement. The hostesses were Marjorie Howey, Elva Hoover, Grace Laub, Hazel Washler, Arminta Steward, Jennie Walter, Winifred Hart, Nellie Allen, Ethel Webb and Winifred Shook.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ida Reed, who welcomed guests from the Auburn Home Demonstration Club. Club collect was led by Valda Brown. Devotions were given by Eleanor Crothers. History of the song of the month, "Love's Old Sweet Song," was given by Alice Kagey. She also led singing with Valda Brown at the piano.

Roll call response was, mother's maiden name. Awards for Quarter Century Members were awarded to Gladys Hart, Winifred Hart, Winifred Shook, Berniece Wilder, Metta Furnish, Marjie Dwyer, Grace Laub, Ellen Hart and Hazel Washler. The club donated $3.00 to the cancer society.

The Bestyette Club of Auburn will entertain June 3 at 7:30 at the court house.

Club prayer song was led by Berniece Wilder.

Social hour chairman was Marjorie Howey. Community singing was led by Alice Kagey. Nancy Brown sang several songs accompanied by her mother.

15 members of the Auburn club were present and 24 members of the Spencer Twp. club. A delicious lunch was served by the committee.

AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

DEATH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The most tragic death in American history occurred in Washington on the cold, rainy Saturday of **April 15, 1865.** Early in the morning of that dismal day President Abraham Lincoln died, where he had lain unconscious all night, on a plain wooden bed in the little brick boarding house of William Peterson. The house was across the street from Ford's Theatre where the President had been struck down by an assassin's bullet the night before.

The assassin was John Wilkes Booth, an idle actor. Booth was a young man of 27, handsome with a sallow face and a black mustache. He was a fiery Confederate sympathizer and ringleader at that time of a plot to murder the chief officials of the government. Booth had been hanging around Washington for months and his evil plotting came to a climax of murder at the downfall of the Confederacy.

Five days after General Lee's surrender on April 9, Washington was still in a holiday mood on Good Friday, April 14, 1865, while throughout the land the people rejoiced at the coming of peace after four terrible years of civil war. It was also, incidentally, the fourth anniversary of the fall of Fort Sumter which had opened the war. In the morning Lincoln held a long session with his Cabinet during which he emphasized his lenient attitude toward the Southern states. "Even the worst of the rebels will not be hanged," he said. "Enough lives have been lost."

That evening a diversion for the tired President was planned with a theatre party at Ford's Theatre. The play, "Our American Cousin," was trifling and the President didn't particularly care to go. But Mrs. Lincoln had invited guests, a Major Henry Rathbone and his fiancee, Miss Clara Harris. So Lincoln went to the theatre, where he was enthusiastically greeted. In his private box he sat back to relax.

Lincoln's only bodyguard was a Washington policeman who, later in the evening, went out into the alley for a drink of whiskey. A few minutes after ten o'clock the unguarded door of the President's box was silently opened and in stepped Booth, with a pistol in one hand and a dagger in the other. He took careful aim and fired a shot into the back of Lincoln's head. The President made no sound as his head fell forward. Horror froze the others in the box. Major Rathbone leaped at Booth and was cut deeply in the arm.

As Booth jumped from the box to the stage the spur of his left boot caught in the flag draped over the box and he fell, fracturing his left leg. He staggered to his feet, waved his bloody dagger, and shouted at the audience, "Sic Semper Tyrannis! Virginia is avenged!" Then despite his fractured leg he scampered down the back stairway, as piercing screams came from the President's box, leaped upon a waiting horse, and galloped away before the dazed audience realized he had just killed the President.

The first persons who ran into the President's box saw at once that his wound was fatal. Tenderly he was carried across the street to Peterson's boarding house. While wild rumors spread through Washington and crowds gathered, sorrowing officials, doctors, soldiers and members of the family stood by knowing that the end was near. Nothing could be done for the dying President. Slowly his life ebbed away. At dawn his pulse began to fail. Finally, his moaning, which had continued all night, ceased. The great heart had stopped beating. Abraham Lincoln was at dead, at 7:22 in the morning of April 15, 1865.

John Hay, his secretary, standing by, noted that "over his worn features had come a look of unspeakable peace." Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War in Lincoln's Cabinet, was the first to break the silence around Lincoln's bedside. "Now he belongs to the ages," he quietly said.

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DATE OF BIG "500" RACE APPROACHES

Drivers entered in the 43rd annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, who failed to earn starting positions during time trials last week-end, will have another opportunity to clinch a place in the lineup when official qualification attempts are resumed Saturday morning (May 23) at 11 o'clock.

Trials also will be held Sunday, beginning at noon, and the fastest 33 cars among the 61 entries this year will be eligible to start the race behind the Buick pace car on May 30 at 11 A.M. (CDT).

Rookies, who were content to watch their more experienced rivals from the sidelines last Saturday and Sunday, have had additional time to practice and probably will be among the first in line this week-end.

The Saturday and Sunday sessions also will offer all entrants a final chance for practice and experimental work, assuring spectators of almost continuous track action until closing time at 6 o'clock each day.

Special prize money posted by Speedway Owner President Hulman includes a cash award of $1,000 each day for the driver turning in the fastest official time trial and smaller cash prizes will be given to other qualifiers on the basis of their respective speeds. At the completion of the trials, an additional $1,000 will be awarded to the fastest qualifier in the starting lineup.

One car certain to receive special attention this week-end is the Eldorado Special from Italy, powered with a non-supercharged Maserati V-8 engine. It's the same car Sterling Moss kept in a contending position most of the way in the Monza "500" last summer.

Admission to the time trials is $1.50, with free parking privileges in the infield and all grandstand seats available on a first-come-first-served basis.

Ticket order forms, showing the price and location of all reserved seats still available on race day, may be obtained by writing to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway ticket director, Speedway, Ind.

Johnnie Parsons (left) and Jimmy Bryan, two former "500" winners, clock the speed of their principal rivals during practice for the final week-end of time trials.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Luth.	62	7.89
Mt. Pleasant	135	27.32
Spencerville Meth.	110	13.82
Coburntown	178	24.82
Saint Joe Lutheran	72	9.49

HELP! HELP!

HELP!

When trouble strikes, help your birds fight back with

WAYNE H-A-D

A High-level Antibiotic Diet

Wayne H-A-D, now in Krums or Pellets, is a high-level feed that helps birds over "rough spots" and stress periods. Helps keep them eating and growing without lag or let-down.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

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— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

Famous Brands AT OUR FAMOUS Low Prices!

SALTINE 1 LB. BOX
Crackers 19¢

ALASKA CAN
Salmon 39¢

SUPREME PURE CANE
Sugar 5 lbs. 49¢

PURINA 25 LBS.
Dog Chow 2.29

VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX
Cheese 75¢

FLAVOR SWEET
Oleo 6 lbs. $1

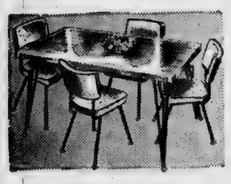
FLASH BULBS and FILM - 24-hour Developing Service

NEW STORE HOURS—8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

VINSON'S MARKET

SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

Furniture



Dinette Sets 49.95 & up

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Mattresses 49.95 - 59.95

Large group of throw rugs
Many are CARPET SAMPLES
30-50% OFF

DISCONTINUED COLORS GAL.
KEMTONE 3.99

STARTING MONDAY, MAY 25 - SALE ON
Burdsal **HOMESTEAD PAINT 4.99 gal.**
REG. $5.65

LITTLE LEAGUERS!

Genuine Leather Fielder's Glove 5.25

Kills weeds with a squirt!

"KILLER KANE"

Weed Killer. A tablet dissolved in a "Kane" of water kills 1,000 weeds. Just place the "Kane" on the weed and push.

PLASTIC "KILLER KANE" 1.79

BOTTLE OF WEED KILLER TABLETS 59c

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

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When patronizing merchants whose advertisements appear on these pages, tell them you saw their ad in—
"THE NEWS"

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the home of Karen Fish May 12. The president, Lynda Fisher, called the meeting to order. Devotions were led by Cheri Howey. The pledge to the flag was led by Peggy Hudson.

Songs were led by Karen Fish. Roll call was my favorite name. Secretary's report was then given, followed by the treasurer's report. The club may hold a bake sale in June.

Safety report was given by Carol Zimmerman and Peg Keith.

The next meeting will be held May 26 at the home of Peggy and Patty Hudson.

Peggie and Patty Hudson, Reporters

COSTS LESS! SAVES MORE!
new way to have unlimited soft water...automatically!
Automatic Service, with no equipment to buy.
As low as $5.50 PER MONTH
Standard Service basis.
As low as $3.25 PER MONTH
Automatic Home-owned Model, only $280.
prices plus installation
CALL Culligan TODAY
PHONE GARRETT 609

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

STICKING WITH IT — Salina, Kans. — Just an old cowhand, four-year-old Dickie Huff isn't risking injury by sitting astride what looks like a king-size cactus plant in Salina. There's aren't any prickly spines on the "cactus," which is actually not a plant, but only an eye-fooling version constructed of Diesel exhaust pipes.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE — Paris — Seemingly supplied with something for everybody, this youthful salesman relaxes amid his welter of discarded items. The lad was hoping to sell some of the odds and ends to a customer at the Annual Paris Ham and Scrap Iron Fair.

BIZARRE BEASTS — Port Isabel, Tex. — Speaking of animals, here are some that clearly rate with the strangest of the year. The unusual creatures — which require no food and don't bite — are fashioned of bits of driftwood and bamboo roots. They are part of a strange zoo at Port Isabel, Texas.

SPRING SETBACK — Hutchinson, Kans. — The "count-down" was perfect, but this homemade kite didn't have quite enough get up and go at "launching" time on this farm at Hutchinson. The kite nosed over and landed in a patch of thistles near the fence, much to the disappointment of these youngsters.

TREE-MENDOUS! — Monaco — Orange trees usually grow in an orchard or somebody's back yard, but here's one blooming right in the middle of a street in Monaco. It's an unusual sight, but this girl walks right on by without so much as a backward glance.

COMMUNITY SIP — San Francisco, Calif. — In what might well be the last straw in campus crazes, some 61 San Francisco State College coeds put their heads together to share a single milk shake here, setting a record in what they called a "Togetherness Campaign."

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Bible material: I Kings 11:-9—12:33.

Devotional reading: Psalm 36.

A NATION SPLITS

Lesson for May 24, 1959

Few men have made so little out of so much, as the feckless kinglet named Rehoboam. He had everything to begin with: he came from the greatest family in his nation, he had wealth and power, he was the logical man for the throne. But he booted his own kingdom away with one single speech. It was one of the most foolish speeches on record anywhere. It would seem almost like a work of genius to make so many bloopers in a one-sentence address.

But so it was. There stands Rehoboam, the leader who did not know how to lead; the leader deluded, the leader forsaken. And there went the kingdom which David had shed so much blood to build, the kingdom over which Solomon had reigned in all his glory—gone, gone for good. It was split once for all. It never grew together again. It is a perfect example of how bad leadership can split what should have been united. Wherever you find a split church, a split nation, you can count on it, some bad leadership is at the bottom of it.

Why the Prince Learned Nothing

One reason for Reheboam's dismal failure was that he asked the right questions of the wrong people. Jeroboam, who had a right to ask questions, had asked one that stumped poor Rehoboam the very first thing. He does not seem to have thought about it before: what about taxes? The burden of taxation had been heavy in Solomon's time. What was to be his son's policy? Rehoboam asked the men of experience, and he didn't like their answer. So he tried the men of no experience, and he got just the kind of twaddle he liked to hear. How can a man be so wrong? And yet, isn't it true today that there are would-be leaders, sometimes with considerable following, who learn nothing from experience? A man who learns nothing from history, who scorns to take advice from wiser men, who listens to the poorest advice rather than the best, who hears only what he wants to hear—such men are not unknown in the life of church and nation.

Government for Whom?

Another mistake Rehoboam made was to forget why government exists. He thought of it as an arrangement for his own benefit. This is not a notion that got buried with Rehoboam. The notion outlived him by many centuries and is still with us. There are politicians in our country who may belong to one party or another, what the party stands for makes little difference with them, what they are interested in is winning elections so as to get political jobs. Government, in their eyes, is for the benefit of the politican, the man in the government job. The truth is, that when government really is only for the officeholder's benefit, it is time for a revolution. The real aim of good government is the benefit of the people. If the people are benefited, then the government is good; otherwise not. The people of Israel had had it hard in Solomon's time. "My father (Solomon) chastised you with whips," said Rehoboam. In other words, you took a beating. Rehoboam thought that was a good thing. But the people didn't.

Where Does Power Come From?

It did not occur to Rehoboam (who was about 40 years old at this time and had had time to learn, but never did) that if he was to be king at all he would have to be elected. Saul and David and Solomon had all been elected by the people. Our American idea of government with the consent of the governed isn't the whole idea. Government BY the people, by their will and choice, is not merely an American idea. It goes back to the ancient Hebrews. You can find it in Deuteronomy 17 already. But poor stupid Rehoboam didn't discover this till too late. He thought if he showed his sword and shouted it would be enough. It would have been, if power comes from the top down. It is not, in a country where the power is in the people. Power comes first of all from God. But he knows (and we find out soon enough) how dangerous power is when one man tries to steal it all.

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HANES
KNIT BRIEFS and BOXER SHORTS
BOYS' 69c PAIR
MEN'S $1 pr. 3 pr. $2.95
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BOYS' 79c
MEN'S $1 3 for $2.95

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CLOTHING STORE
Saint Joe Indiana

MORE PEOPLE ARE BUYING CHEVROLETS IN 1959 THAN ANY OTHER CAR
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204,000 more people bought Chevrolets last year than any other car and there are over 2 million more Chevrolets on the road than any other car! You'll find more to like in Chevy, too!

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Your authorized Chevrolet dealer will show you why the best seller's your best buy!

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiver attended the funeral of Mr. Stiver's father at Fort Wayne Monday.

Farmers of DeKalb County have only until June 1, 1959, to dispose of wheat planted in excess of their acreage allotments, according to Ray Miller, ASC chairman.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Ruth Florence Haver, 63, widow of Gerald Haver of near Saint Joe who died last December. Mrs. Haver's body was found Thursday after Thomas Brunson had noted no activity at the Haver farm since the previous week-end. Coroner R. Perry Reynolds said Mrs. Haver died the Monday before her body was found. Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiated at the services and burial was in Leo Cemetery. Survivors include the father, Jacob Ladd, of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Zimmerlee of Fort Wayne; two brothers, Glenn Ladd of Payne, O., and Paul Ladd of Grabill; and four sisters, Mrs. Aaron Ehresman and Mrs. Garrett Bowers of Payne, and Mrs. Lucille Carter and Mrs. Barbara Schramm of Fort Wayne. Death was attributed to coronary occlusion.

The last date to obtain price support in 1958 crop corn in non-moth area of Indiana will be June 1, according to Ray Miller of the ASC office.

Word has been received by Elizabeth Hart of the death of Etta Pervine Barron, age 75. Death came April 18 at the Castle Nursing Home in Millersburg, Ohio, after a long illness. Burial was April 21 at Londonville Cemetery. Survivors are the husband, two stepdaughters, 3 sisters and 4 brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters have as their new address: 1512 South Corona, Colorado Springs, Colo. Apt. 6.

A zone social will be held Saturday, June 6, for members of Lions clubs in Auburn, Waterloo, Saint Joe, Garrett, Corunna, Kendallville, Avilla and Butler. The social will be held at the Auburn Rubber Co. union hall.

Initiated into the Order of DeMolay at the Concord Masonic Temple in Spencerville Saturday were the following: Wallace Burton Graham, Terry Lee Brattain, Larry Wayne Beaty, James William Hablawetz, Martin Walter and Michael Havert.

One of the most fabulous doll collections in this part of the country will be on display Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, at the home of Mrs. J. Roland Muhn on East Seventh Street in Auburn. The public is invited to see the display from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Funeral services were conducted for Ralph Edwin Baughman, 54, Wednesday at the Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home with Harry Farrer, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, officiating. Mr. Baughman died Sunday from a heart condition. He had resided in Newville for the past 22 years and was employed by Sechlers. Survivors include the widow, Janie; five sons, Robert and Floyd of Butler, LeRoy of Auburn, Ralph, Jr., in the Air Force and Estel of Garrett; three daughters, Mrs. Delmar Mickelson and Mrs. William DeLaughter of Fort Wayne and Mrs. B. L. Dickman of Auburn; 18 grandchildren; a brother Paul, of Auburn; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Lautenhiser of Lansing, Mich., and Mrs. Dessie Beener of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Wee Haven Parent Group met May 14 and elected the following officers: Mrs. Waldo Long of Auburn, president; Mrs. Dean Norman of Hudson, vice president and program director; Mrs. Effie Humbarger of Auburn, secretary; and Harry Beard of Garrett, treasurer. Due to the tremendous response last year plans were made for two ice cream socials during the summer months, the first June 20 and the second the middle of August.

A total of 592 DeKalb County wool growers have applied for incentive payments under the national wool program for the 1958 marketing year, according to Ray Miller, ASC chairman. Payments are expected to be made some time after July 1.

Sunday guests of the Herbert Millers, celebrating Herb's birthday, were Mrs. D. W. Girardot of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradtmueller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Yarrington and son and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fry of Antwerp, O.

More than 100 units of the Indiana National Guard will again augment Indiana State Police traffic patrols on state highways during the Memorial Day week end this year.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Mertens moved into their new ranch style home May 16. Tom's brother, Allen, helped them get moved and settled. Marsha and Ned Keller hope to visit in the near future. A housewarming is planned as soon as the Mertens are settled.

EYES

needing care deserve a careful complete examination and analysis. Perhaps glasses are needed, maybe treatments—We are always glad to advise you.

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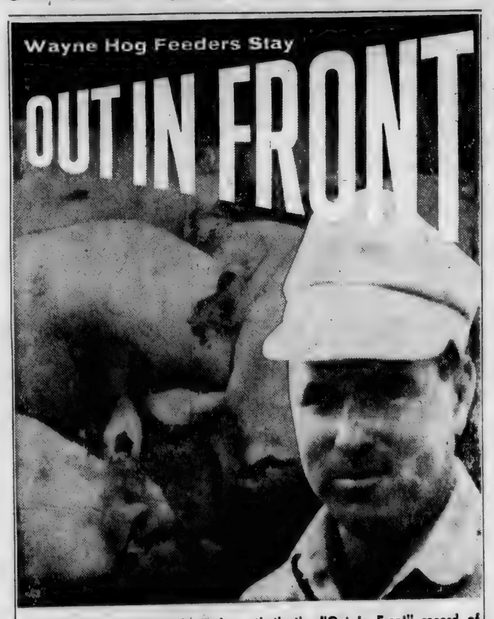

2 Ton Litter in 5 months 7 days—that's the "Out In Front" record of Joe Armstrong, Princeton, Ind., his 19-pig litter, on the regular Wayne Hog Program, went to market with a feed cost of only 10¼c per pound of gain.

Thousands of other Wayne feeders are getting pigs to 50 to 60 lbs. fast with Wayne Tail Curlers. Wayne combines quality nutrients in proper balance to stimulate enzyme activity of the animal, gives the added benefits of Hygromycin, Arsanilic Acid and antibiotic.

WAYNE TAIL CURLER FEEDS

WAYNE FEEDS

Let us help you plan a Wayne program for your hogs.

If you have orphan pigs, or a poor milking sow, ask about Wayne Calfnip to speed them to market too!

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BUY NOW! A JET-AGE *QUICK-RECOVERY* ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

...or your money back, including installation costs!

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The electric water heater you buy will supply all the hot water you will need for showers, baths, laundry, kitchen, whenever you need it—even if you use *three times* the hot water most modern families need.

Because a Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater is compact and requires no flues or vents, it installs anywhere . . . reducing long, costly pipe runs. No more long waits for hot water. It's noiseless, the most completely automatic appliance in your home. And it's as clean and safe as an electric light.

Act now! See your electric appliance dealer or plumber, or call I&M for more details on this limited offer.

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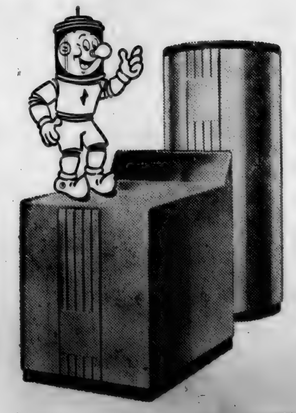

Two types available: counter-type, to provide extra working surface; and round type, which will go in a closet, under the stairs or in any unused place.

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Want Ads

For sale—J.C. Higgins boy's 24" bike. Good shape. $18.00. Phone 2944 or see Bill Hubbard, Saint Joe. 19t1p

For sale — Indiana Certified Corn: 419, 252, 512, 4308 and the new early 601. $3.00 per bushel. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 19t3

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

For sale—black dirt (peat). Will deliver. Cecil Brown, 5 mi. north of Saint Joe. Phone Butler UN 8-2769. 18t4p

For sale—geraniums, potted petunias, cut flowers for Memorial Day. At Reidenbachs, phone 2245.

Culligan Soft Water Service. Water softeners installed on a monthly basis anywhere in DeKalb Co. Call Garrett 609.

Modern Lakefront Cottages on beautiful Otsego Lake, reasonable rates. Geigler's Resort, Gaylord, Michigan.

Vegetable plants. Salvia, double and fringed petunia, ageretum, snaps, astors. Petunias, all colors. $2.50 per 8-doz. flat. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 18t4

Specials—new 52-gal. Hotpoint water heater $100. Used portable G-E TV with clock and timer $98. New 22" rotary mower, Briggs engine, 8" wheels $59.95. Used reel type mower, Briggs engine, $15. Used pail milkers, milker pumps and pipe lines. Walters Trading Post, phone 2487.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Reliable man or woman to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nut and gum through new automatic merchandiser. No selling. We will establish accounts for you if you wish. To qualify, party must have car and cash capitol of $400 to $1700 which is secured. Excellent earnings part time. Full time more. Write P.O. Box 7004, Mpls. 11, Minn. 20t1p

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Wanted—responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 17t4

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until further notice
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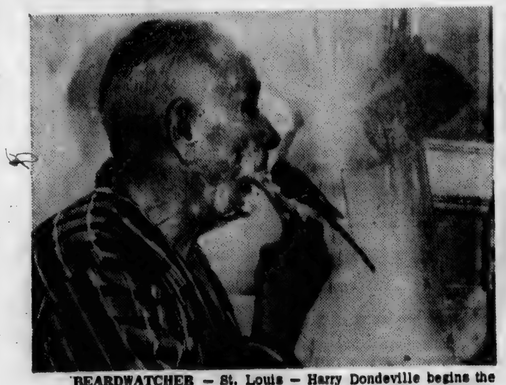
PICTURES OF THE WEEK

WESTWARD BOUND — New York — The Touhey Girls make history! Enroute to San Francisco to join her husband, Philip, Mary Touhey herds her children aboard an American Airlines 707 Jet Flagship — the largest family to travel coast to coast on a jet at one time.

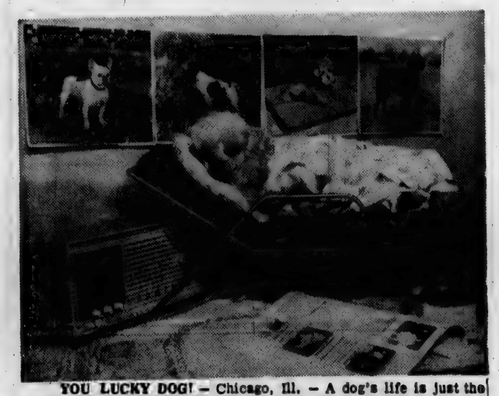
GONE FISHING — Dallas, Tex. — The fish may not be biting, but these youngsters are having a fine time all the same as they relax on a balmy spring day at Turtle Creek in Dallas. The worries of the workaday world seem far, far away for the youthful anglers.

PONY EXPRESS RIDES AGAIN — Pompton Plains, N.J. — Emulating the Pony Express riders of the old west, Bradford Kay, mounted on his nine-year-old horse Conchita, delivers a copy of the Newark News to Mrs. E.H. Moore. Brad switched from his usual bicycle to a horse "Because I get more of a kick out of it this way." As far as speed is concerned, Brad comments, "It used to take me a half-hour by bike — now it still takes the same time."



BEARDWATCHER — St. Louis — Harry Dondeville begins the morning ritual on a cheerful note with his pet parakeet, "Corky," furnishing the musical accompaniment to the sound of scraping whiskers. Corky's close supervision ensures Dondeville's clean-shaven appearance at all times.

HOT IDEA — Chicago, Ill. — Cooking with sunshine, Gerre Bensky, a staff member at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, demonstrates a solar cooker that is equal to a 600-watt electric hot plate in bright sunlight.



YOU LUCKY DOG! — Chicago, Ill. — A dog's life is just the cat's meow as lived by Bonnie, a toy poodle perched in the lap of luxury. In lounging pajamas, she takes it easy beneath the pinup pictures on the wall of her home, The Canary Cottage Pet Shop.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Funeral services were held Thursday of this week for Ralph R. Baker, 58, of Spencerville who died at New Port Richey, Florida, Saturday of coronary occlusion. Survivors include the widow, Grace; three sons, Marion of Garrett, Ralph of Fort Wayne and Gerald of Spencerville; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce A. Foland and Mrs. Bette Tuttle of Fort Wayne; 13 grandchildren; a brother, Eugene of South Bend and three sisters, Mrs. Faye Henderson of Ashley, Mrs. Florence Mynor of South Bend and Mrs. Ethel Viland of Saint Joe.

The Four Couples Club met with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh Saturday evening.

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daring and two children, Cynthia and Denny, to Spencerville. The Darings are living in the C. F. Hollopeter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast and the Glenn Moore family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children in Auburn.

Sunday evening supper guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were Mr. and Mrs Dick Hemrick of New Haven.

Saturday morning Mrs. Kenneth Norris had major surgery at Parview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

St. Peter Lutheran Church will hold its vacation Church School from May 25 to June 5 from 9 until 11:15 a.m. at the church.

Wayne Smith is recuperating from his recent operation. He is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse of Riverside, Ill., are spending the month of May at their home west of Spencerville.

Mrs. John Weidner was released from the hospital last week and returned to her home.

John T. Hollabaugh arrived home last week to spend a couple of weeks with his parents, the M. H. Hollabaughs. Tom is with the U.S. Navy stationed at Norfolk, Va.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, May 28, 1959 NUMBER 21

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

The 4-H'ers are a busy bunch of people. And a couple of them are anxious to have cooperation from you and me. Kenneth Mathes and Larry Mason are looking for swarms of bees. No, they didn't lose any; they just would like to take a swarm off your hands if one happens to settle in your territory.

So, if you have some bees you want to get rid of, call either Kenneth at Spencerville 80F2, or Larry at Saint Joe 2275.

Now the midget hot-rod has hit Saint Joe. The boys are busy hunting up wheels and boards, etc., to build the putt-putts.

June 1 Deadline For Corn Contest

The deadline for enrollment in the Junior and Senior 5-Acre Corn Club is June 15 according to Ernest Lesiuk, county agricultural agent.

Farmers who enroll in the 5-Acre Corn Contest have an opportunity to compare their methods of fertilization, kind of hybrid corn raised, rate of planting and finally yield per acre.

These contests are sponsored jointly by the Purdue University Extension Service and the Indiana Crop Improvement Association, and are open to both juniors and adults interested in evaluating their own production methods.

Farmers interested in joining the 5-Acre Corn Club may do so by enrolling at the county extension office in Auburn.

Bugs Have It Good This Year

This spring has been part of a banner year for mosquitoes, as Hoosiers are well aware. And the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities are proving to be no exceptions.

Despite several outings with the fogging machine by the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, only slight relief has been felt against the nuisance biting of the mosquitoes. High winds hamper the fogging one time, the next it's rain following the fogging. And so it has been in this wet spring. The Fire Department had hopes of having it halfway comfortable for the Memorial Day week end. But there is a possibility that that hope is going to be only a hope.

Church League Starts June 8

Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer of the Saint Joe Church Softball League, has issued a schedule of games for the summer months along with a list of rules which will govern play in the 1959 league.

A total of six teams will participate in the league. They are Saint Joe Lutheran, Saint Joe Church of Christ, Spencerville Lutheran, Coburntown Church of Christ, Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. and a combined team of Methodist churches listed as Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris.

The 1959 rules are as follows:

1. Church League games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights of seven innings duration. The games will start at 8:15 p.m. with a five minute forfeit period. Infield practice will begin at 8:00 p.m. No inning may be started after 11 p.m. except in case of a tie game which shall continue until the winner has been determined.

If at the end of five innings a team leads an opponent by twelve or more runs, the game will be called and the leading team will be declared the winner.

The plate umpire is the official time-keeper.

2. Each team must have at least eight players to start a game. In case of forfeit, a practice game may be played. A ninth player may be added upon arrival but must be added at the end of the batting order.

3. Anyone who pitches on another organized team other than high school will be ineligible to pitch in this league.

4. Players may not change teams after the start of the season.

5. Each player must attend church services or Sunday School of the church sponsoring his team on at least two Sundays of the month preceding a scheduled game.

Each player must be in at least two games to be eligible for the play-off.

Service men are eligible at all times if they are members of the sponsoring church with which they play.

6. Any player using profane language on the playing field shall leave the game. A second offense shall mean dismissal from any further participation in Church League activity.

There shall be no smoking on the playing field.

Each umpire shall enforce this rule.

7. Any team playing with any ineligible player is liable to forfeiture of the game.

8. Responsibility for having the diamond ready for games shall fall on the manager of the home team of the game for each night of Church League activity. This includes dragging of the field when necessary, placing of bases and liming of foul lines. This should be completed by 8:00 p.m.

9. Each manager shall be responsible for furnishing umpires for games according to the schedule.

10. One new ball will be furnished by the league for each game, with the better of the two balls from the previous game as the second ball. The other ball from the previous game will be given to the home team of that game.

11. A trophy shall be awarded to the winner of the play-off with a second trophy to be awarded to the team showing the best sportsmanship. The latter trophy winner will be determined by vote of the team players through their managers at the conclusion of the regular schedule.

12. The Church League does not assume any responsibility for accident occurring or injuries incurred on Church League nights.

13. Entry fee for participation in the Church League is $25.00. Should a team find it necessary to drop out of the league during the season, a refund of $2.00 per unplayed game will be made.

14. All rules will be enforced by the Board of the Church League, consisting of the officers of the league and ministers of participating churches.

The 1959 schedule is as follows (Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris listed as "Methodist")

(First named team home team)

Monday, June 8
Methodist v. Saint Joe Luth.
Umpires—Coburntown
Tuesday, June 9
Coburntown v. Spen. Luth.
Umpires—Saint Joe C.C.
Friday, June 12
Saint Joe C.C. v. Mt. Pleasant
Umpires—Saint Joe Lutheran
Monday, June 15
Saint Joe Luth. v. Coburnt'n
Umpires—Methodist
Tuesday, June 16
Methodist v. Saint Joe C.C.
Umpires—Spencerville Luth.
Friday, June 19
Sp'ville Luth. v. Mt. Pleasant
Umpires—Methodist
Monday, June 22
Methodist v. Coburntown
Umpires—Mt. Pleasant
Tuesday, June 23
Mt. Pleasant v. Saint Joe Luth.
Umpires—Saint Joe C.C.
Friday, June 26
Saint Joe C.C. v. Spen. Luth.
Umpires—Coburntown
Monday, June 29
Coburntown v. Mt. Pleasant
Umpires—Saint Joe Lutheran
Tuesday, June 30
St. Joe Luth. v. Saint Joe C.C.
Umpires—Spencerville Luth.
Tuesday, July 7
Sp'ville Luth. v. Methodist
Umpires—Coburntown
Friday, July 10
Coburntown v. Saint Joe C.C.
Umpires—Spencerville Luth.
Monday, July 13
Spen. Luth. v. Saint Joe Luth.
Umpires—Mt. Pleasant
Tuesday, July 14
Mt. Pleasant v. Methodist
Umpires—Saint Joe C.C.

Bike Ride Brings Death To Miss

Nine-year-old Kathy Kay Hart begged her mother to borrow a bicycle so she could go riding and was killed as she rode the bicycle Sunday afternoon near Hicksville. The victim unexpectedly turned into the path of a car driven by Lewis H. Mowrey, 42, of York, Pa. The accident occurred about 400 feet south of the Hickyille town limits on State Road 49.

The girl was the daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Hart of Newville, with whom she resided, and James Hart of Hicksville.

Mowrey told police that as he overtook the girl on the bicycle she turned unexpectedly into his path from the berm of the road. Both automobile and bicycle were headed north.

The child and her mother had been visiting Sunday in Hicksville and the girl had begged her mother to borrow a bicycle for her so that she could ride.

Survivors include the mother and father; a half-brother, John Hart, of Hicksville; maternal grandfather, Ivan Smith of Newville; maternal grandmother Mrs. Rhea Chester of Hicksville; and paternal grandmother Mrs. Bessie Hart of Saint Joe.

Summer Rec'n Program Starts Next Week

Coach Price Brookfield has asked that boys who plan to play baseball this summer meet with him on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

On Monday night the coach will confer with Little Leaguers at 5:00 p.m. at the ball diamond. On Tuesday at 5:00 p.m., he asks that Pony League and high school players meet at the ball diamond.

The summer schedule of recreation activities will be published in next week's paper.

LOCAL NEWS

Rev. Henry Weber has been appointed to the Associate Church in Angola as a result of pastoral re-assignments by the Methodist Conference at Fort Wayne last week end. The new pastor for the Spencerville Methodist Church will be Rod Traut.

Harry E. Stiver, 78, of Fort Wayne, was buried May 18 in Oaklawn Ceemtery at North Manchester. Survivors include four sons, Robert of Saint Joe, and Edward, Paul and Carl of Fort Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Stearns and Miss Willodean Stiver of Fort Wayne and Mrs. James Biddle of Columbia City; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Carolyn Durkes, DeKalb County Home Demonstration Agent, will marry John Schroer of Columbus, Ind., on August 16. Miss Durkes will resign her county office effective July 31. The couple will reside near Columbus where Mr. Schroer is engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Hankey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankey of Butler are among area delegates of Jehovah's Witnesses who are making arrangements to attend the 3-day Bible conference scheduled to be held at the Auburn High School gymnasium June 5-7. Richard Hankey, presiding minister of the Auburn group, said the theme for the meeting will be "Be a Teacher of the Good News."

Driver license suspensions include those of Leona Crowl, Philip Croy and George Dickerson of Auburn, Bruce Searfoss of Garrett and Anna Thompson of Butler.

Mrs. Opal Bloom of Altona, assistant teacher at the Wee Haven School For Retarded Children for the past four years, has been hired as teacher at the school. Assistant will be Miss Charlotte Klaren, a former resident of the South Milford community now living at Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reeder and family of Homewood, Ill., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and family. Claudia Strombeck returned to Illinois with the Reeders for a visit.

A deer was killed on US6 Saturday night as it leaped into the path of a car driven by Mike Mooney of Saint Joe.

Wee Haven Parent Group meeting will be held June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the school in Garrett. Your child need not be enrolled in school for you to attend. Plans will be made for the ice cream social on June 20.

Licensed to wed—Thomas Alvin Mack, 17, of Butler and Shirley Elnora Coburn, 19, of Saint Joe.

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Brass Tacks - 16th In A Series

Great contempt is held in many minds for the differences that exist within the Christian world. Oftentimes a comment is heard from a church member reflecting chagrin that "they (the churches) can't get together." With a lot of people denominationalism is a distasteful condition in the Christian world, establishing doctrines and teachings and making them a part of a religious body's routine of worship. What is overlooked by those who dislike the split in the churches is that the split is caused to a great extent by the wishes and dictates of the critics themselves. Generally speaking, ministers of the various denominations are more tolerant of one another than are the peoples in their congregations of one another. This would seem to bring a hopeless situation if it were not for the One Common Denominator, God. Despite the differences in the many churches, their constant seeking of The Truth brings mankind closer and closer to real Godly living, something that can be accomplished no other way.

It is a long process, but six men starting through a forest to find a cabin in the center of the forest can all eventually get to their goal, even though each has a different idea as to the right direction, the right way. It would be a quicker process to have all go in a group with one accord. But man as he is made wants to set out for himself. Such a comparison may be made with Christianity. A good many are seeking the same goal but striking out in different directions. Persistence in finding the goal will bring all together. It is important that each man (and each church in the illustration) be concerned for how well he is doing in his search, rather than look to see how unsuccessful the other fellow is. Otherwise he finds himself not only lagging behind but perhaps even losing his way. That is what makes it so important that church members be loyal to their church, regardless of its denomination, and know why it does what it does this way or that way. Joining a church is a very important matter, but it is treated only as a matter of social importance to a great extent, or it is just the idea that "you ought to belong to a church" that prompts joining any church that is handy. Knowing why a doctrine is preached is as important as receiving the Sacraments; not knowing "why" removes the full effect of worship. And just as important is an attitude that compels a person to find out "why" if he does not understand. Churches are shunned oftentimes by Christians, even their own members, because occasionally a dispute arises within a church or a congregation. The feeling that there shouldn't be any bickering in a church takes precedence over seeking information to learn the "why's" and "wherefore's", and churches suffer. If we wonder why there is conflict in the world today and in times past, we need only to look to the conflict within Christianity itself, brought on by ignorance and a refusal to correct that ignorance.

If Americans would correct some of the wrongness in the world, they would make more of what is a seemingly completely unrelated matter. They would know about their church and what it teaches and why, they would listen to it rather than dictate to it (presuming that the leaders of the churches are themselves seeking to find the true revelation of God's Truth in Scripture). They would learn more about a church's or a denomination's background and teaching before joining that church.

Christians correcting their mistaken conceptions and tolerating one another could not help but bring a truer peace in America and in the world, a gift from their Common Denominator.

Others say . . . .

A DAY TO REMEMBER

What was so unusual about Mississippi women strewing flowers on the graves of Civil War dead? Why did the news account of it in a New Yorn paper cause such a stir just after the war?

Certainly it was not the first such ceremony. There had been others in various communities of the United States. At least one took place even before the war was over, in October 1864, when three ladies of Boalsburg, Pennsylvania, placed flowers on the graves of their fallen relatives and even more on the graves of the two other Union graves in their local burial ground.

Then why were the North and South alike thrilled by the New York news report? What made it remarkable and significant was the fact that in Columbus, Mississippi, southern women had also spread flowers on the graves of the Union soldiers who until recently had been their enemies.

It was probably this gesture that started the idea of an American Memorial Day, devoted to the memory of the nation's war dead. Possibly as a result of this ceremony, an Ohio private in the Union Army, in May 1868, wrote to the Grand Army of the Republic suggesting that such a celebration be made an annual nationwide occasion. He recalled that Germans had an old custom of scattering spring flowers over war graves.

The Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans, approved the idea and chose a late spring date—May 30—when spring flowers would be in bloom even in New England and the colder northern states.

In southern states, where flowers bloom earlier, the celebration is not uniformly observed on May 30, however. Memorial Day falls on April 26 in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi, and on May 10 in North and South Carolina. In Louisiana, it is actually observed on a later date: June 3.

America is not the only nation so to honor its fallen dead, although not many nations have a similar occasion. The early Greeks used to have memorial ceremonies for their war dead, but these were held after each war or major campaign and did not recur annually. Other nations, while honoring all their dead annually, did not often set days aside to honor only their fallen soldiers.

Today in Japan there are two memorial days, one in Spring and one in Fall, when the dead of all wars are honored. This is not a holiday, as Memorial Day is, but families go to the graves of their war dead or to Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo and leave flowers. China's only similar memorial occasion is Revolutionary Martyrs' Day, March 29 each year. On that day the President of China leads a procession to the Martyrs' Shrine of Taipei, on the island of Taiwan. There ceremonies are held honoring 72 martyrs who lost their lives in the revolution in Canton in 1911.

Britain has Remembrance Sunday in November, for its war dead. In France on November 2, ("the Day of the Dead") families decorate the graves of their war dead or visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Paris, where the eternal light flickers beneath the Arc de Triomphe. Australia and New Zealand have dawn services and visit the graves of their war dead on Anzac Day which falls on April 25—not a spring day, but an autumn day there.

When Memorial Day was first suggested in America, many people objected. "Why, it will merely keep alive the memory of war and foster antagonism," some said. But today in the North, graves of southern Confederates are decorated, and in the South, the graves of northern soldiers still are decorated. Possibly no idea born of grief has ever done so much to heal the wounds of war as this one in which the fallen on both sides are honored equally in death.

—Aramco World, May 1959.

SECURITY OR RELIEF?

Our Social Security program has begun to resemble a fast-flowing river cutting deeper and deeper into the moal fiber of the American public. It will bear close watching by farmers in the years ahead, or it may engulf and drown the public that it is supposed to make "secure."

Before we go any further, let's be clear. Farm Bureau isn't out to kill Social Security. Farmers have few bones to pick with the present program, and they are willing to shoulder their part of the responsibility in safeguarding the financial security of our senior citizens.

Self-employed farmers did not fight the

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amendments which several years ago included farm laborers in the program. After asking that self-employed people (farmers included) be allowed to enter the program on a voluntary basis, most Hoosier farmers were pleased when they were brought into the program in 1955, even though all were forced to enter.

But farmers did not bargain for a broad, socialistic welfare program when they entered. They were going along with a limited security, or insurance, progam to help assure that senior American citizens would have some income after 65.

Costs and benefits under the program have spiraled since 1954, and the cost has far outstripped the estimates even of the members of Congress who studied the 1954 amendments. In the past six years, each Congress has either increased the benefits or the costs, until this year the tax to carry on the program is actually what is was expected to be in 1960-64. And the spiral continues. Where will it stop? Or will it?

There are countries in the world today which have cradle-to-grave "security" programs—payments for children, payments for disability, payments for unemployment, payments for medical care, etc.—and the tax they pay to support the program reaches as high as 12½ per cent of their entire gross income. This is more than many peole in the U.S. pay in federal income taxes. If the present trend continues, employer and employee together will be paying 12¾ per cent on $4,800 in 1975, and self-employed farmers will be paying more than 6 per cent, instead of 8 and 6 per cent on $4,200 as estimated by Congress in 1954. This, of course, is only if benefits are not extended.

A dark cloud on the horizon is the likelihood that Congress will consider and may pass a bill this year allowing people drawing Social Security to have free medical care at government expense. This is socialized medicine in its purest form, and a principle firmly opposed by farmers. All this adds up to unlimited taxation, with thousands of people, both energetic and shiftless, becoming wards of the government instead of assuming their personal responsibilties.

In the matter of retirement, Farm Bureau is supporting H.R. 10 before Congress which provides for allowing self-employed persons to deduct up to 10 per cent of their net income for tax purposes if it is paid as premium or deposit on a restricted retirement policy or trust fund. The yearly limit on the deduction would be $2,500 or $50,000 in a lifetime. This principal would allow people to provide for their old age, if they were able, and they would get tax benefit for so doing.

As the "giant" strains at its leash, freedom-loving people might well ponder to what extent an employer should be expected to insist that an employee provide for his old age. And, is the expanding program teaching Americans to eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow, Uncle Sam will take care of all their needs?

Farmers take a dim view of the ever-increasing speed with which the limited "security" program of 1937 is rushing toward an all-inclusive "relief" plan for the nation.

Congress should "freeze" Social Security right where it is, and leave it alone to perform its intended purpose and no more. This should be done on a self-supporting basis.

—The Hoosier Farmer, March 1959.

PRICES AND OUR WELFARE

A group of tobacco growers recently went to Washington and appeared before the House Agriculture Committee. Most members of the Committee have been constant advocates of high rigid government price supports for various agriculture products. But the tobacco growers requested a lowering of price supports on their product. Why? Because the high price suports are causing American tobacco growers to lose their foreign markets. In other words, American tobacco is being priced out of the market. Other American farm products with prices kept artificially high through government support programs likewise are losing markets.

Ray Vicker, an American journalist, reports on a conversation he had with a Rhodesian (Africa) government official. "In a free market," the Rhodesian official said, "we might have had trouble competing against your highly mehcanized American farmers, and many tobacco plantations would never have been started." But with the high price supports pushing up prices of American tobacco and the government at the same time restricting tobacco acreage, the Rhodesian farmers are growing greater and greater amounts, and taking away our markets.

World-wide cotton markets also have been lost to American producers because of high price supports. American wheat is in the same situation, although the American taxpayers generally, and not the wheat farmers, have so far been left "holding the bag." Wheat and cotton farmers are producing not for the market but for the government—to the tune of billions of tax dollars each year. It's costing a million dollars a day in taxes just to store the surplus of agricultural products which the American and foreign consumers do not need or won't buy at government-fixed prices.

The agricultural situation is only one of several danger spots in the American economy. Some of our industrial products which have competed successfully in the world market for a century now are being priced out of the market. The situation is serious—to the industries and their millions of stockholders, to the millions of workers whose jobs are jeopardized; and in the long run, to all American citizens.

At any farm supply store in America you are likely today to find bundles of barbed wire from German factories far outselling American-made wire, even though the German product must be shipped across the Atlantic and carried by train from East Coast ports. The American jobber and retailer get German barbed wire at a price considerably under the cost of the same quality wire produced in American factories, and can sell it for less. American barbed wire is being priced out of the world market—even out of its domestic market. More than 50 per cent of all barbed wire now sold in America is imported.

The major cause of this is that wages in American steel mills and fabricating plants have been pushed up each year—without sufficient regard to productivity and competition. And the German workers, with excellent machine tools, have improved their per-worker productivity far beyond the margin of wage raises they have been getting from time to time. This puts their companies and their nation in an excellent competitive position. Japan, too, is producing several products that are taking markets away from American industries.

A midwestern company manufacturing nails pays its workers $2.90 an hour and sells its product at $9.80 per 100 pounds. Similar nails from a German plant, with wage costs of 90 cents an hour, can be purchased in America for abut 15 per cent less. America now imports about 50 times more nails than it exports. The U.S. News and World Report notes that a long list of other American items are being priced out of the market by wage increases out of line with productivity and the reality of competition. These include bicycles, sewing machines, steel flatware, typewriters, fishing tackle, clocks, watches, clothespins, woolen gloves and fabrics, cotton cloth, cameras, plywood, automobiles, tires, radios, turbine generators and many other items.

Not only the welfare of American industry—the ownership-worker team—but of the whole American population is endangered. Our American plants making barbed wire naturally are having to cut production, closing down jobs. Plants making all these other products likewise are hard hit. Our nation's great production of wealth through manufacturing is jeopardized, and that's of concern to everybody. This situation should be understood and recognized by labor union leaders. Wage raise demands must now be measured against the competitive situation in the world market. The welfare of all of us, particularly the wage earners, is at stake.

—"Looking Ahead," by Dr. George S. Benson, President, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

With some girls, the end justifies the jeans. . . . . Adult western, one in which the love triangle doesn't include a horse . . . . If you have any doubt about your property line, your neighbor will remove it.

—Changing Times.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

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Want Ads

For sale—used 4-can side opening milk cooler. New 50-gal. Hotpoint water heater $100.00. New 22-ft. chest freezer $339.95. Walter Trading Post, ph. Saint Joe 2487. 21t1

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

For sale—Lawson 3.5 h.p. air-cooled outboard motor, good runner. $15.00. John Dilley, Saint Joe, Ind. 21t1p

For sale — Indiana Certified Corn: 419, 252, 512, 4308 and the new early 601. $8.00 per bushel. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind. 19t3

For sale—Monogram oil space heater, 80M BTU. Reasonable. Albert Hollabaugh, ph. Spencerville 53F3. 21t2

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Wanted—pickle acreage, ½ to 2 acres. Sechler's, ph. 2615.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Hampshires—meat-type, vaccinated, fall boars, spring boars, herd sire, sows bred for July and August farrowing, 5 miles west Mendon on M60, 1 mile south. G. W. Copenhafer, R2, Mendon, Mich.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

Bright future for qualified men or women in coin merchandise machine field. If you have references, ability to supervise your own time, car and cash capital of at least $800.00. 9 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent returns, full time more. Company is establishing routes in area. Only persons with the above qualifications write P.O Box 156, Rochester, Minn., giving particulars and phone for personal interview. 21t1p

For sale—black dirt (peat). Will deliver. Cecil Brown, 5 mi. north of Saint Joe. Phone Butler UN 8-2769. 18t4p

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Vegetable plants. Salvia, double and fringed petunia, ageretum, snaps, astors. Petunias, all colors. $2.50 per 8-doz. flat. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, Ind. 18t4

Modern Lakefront Cottages on beautiful Otsego Lake, reasonable rates. Geigler's Resort, Gaylord, Michigan.

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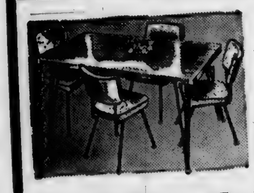
New shipment in!

Occasional Chairs 33.00 & up



Dinette Sets 49.95 & up

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Mattresses 49.95 - 59.95

Large group of throw rugs
Many are CARPET SAMPLES
30-50% OFF

OVEN-FREEZER SETS $5.95

Prepare your foods for the freezer using Pyrex oven-freezer ware. When you are ready to serve, take the foods directly from the freezer to the oven — no worry over broken dishes, Pyrex goes from cold to hot without damage.

DOUBLE SERVER SETS $5.95

"Gifts for the June bride"
HEADQUARTERS

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Friday & Saturday only

SUPREME **Sugar**	LIMIT 1 PLEASE 5 lbs. 39¢
BURCO **Flour**	" 39¢
POWDERED **SUGAR**	2 LBS. 25¢
MAXWELL HOUSE **Instant Coffee**	87¢
HUNT'S **Peaches**	NO. 2½ CAN 3-89¢
PINEAPPLE	NO. 2 CAN 4-99¢
DUNCAN HINES **Cake Mixes**	3-89¢
FARM QUEEN **CATSUP**	2-29¢
Gerber Baby Food	3-29¢
Foil Wrap	25-FT. ROLLS 2-29¢
SALTINE **Crackers**	LB. 19¢
DOGGIE DINNER **Dog Food**	CANS 12-75¢
PARROT SMOKED **PICNICS**	lb. 29¢
Jowl BACON	lb. 25¢
SLICING **Balogna**	LB. 49¢
COUNTY FAIR **BACON**	LB. 49¢
Hot Dogs	lb. 49¢
COUNTY LINE **Cheese**	LB. 49¢

Free Clock-Radio

Register for clock radio, $48.00 value, to be given away June 27. Register once with each $1.00 purchase. We will give away one clock radio each month for the next four months.

FLASH BULBS and FILM - 36-hour Developing Service

NEW STORE HOURS—8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

VINSON'S MARKET
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

Bible material: I Kings 16:29—19:21.

Devotional reading: Psalm 46.

WE ARE NOT ALONE

Lesson for May 31, 1959

Every man who stands up for what he believes to be right in the sight of God—stands up, speaks up, and works to make the divine dream come true—every such person will have times of deep discouragement. An American will think of the familiar examples of Washington and Lincoln who went through dark times when no one, that is to say nobody who carried much weight, seemed to be on their side; times when they even wondered if they could be on God's side. Any one who speaks for a cause which has not yet become popular, any one who speaks courageously against the prevailing winds of belief in his time, will feel sooner or later that he stands alone.

Prophets in Flight

It has often been so with God's prophets. Indeed, the picture our minds draw for us, of brave prophets bearding tyrants in their palaces, thundering God's judgments on nations and individuals, men unafraid, not caring what men might say or do so long as they were speaking for God, that picture does not always fit. Consider the prophet, Elijah, a brave man most of the time, but running now, running away, as far as his legs would take him. And from what? Just a woman. True, she had threatened to butcher him. But Elijah had lived through threats before. The thing was, this woman was a queen, so much a queen that her wretched husband never dared say No to her. When she threatened to do anything bad, you could be sure her heart (a bad one) was in it! So when they told Elijah what she said, he lost no time getting out of there. Forty days and forty nights he fled. And when God asked him why, "I only am left," he said. What was one man against the nation? One Elijah for God; Jezebel and all Israel against God. Hopeless odds, Elijah thought.

The Invisible Army

How wrong can a prophet get? Elijah estimated the number of God's loyal people in all Palestine as One, namely himself. God's count made it seven thousand. Elijah, scared as he was, turned out to be only .00014 right, no very high figure! This is a mistake which many pioneers of faith have made. There are more people on God's side than you might think. Looking about us in our country today, seeing what crowds there are that believe silly and even wicked lies, how many people who will go out and vote for candidates who are plainly not on God's side or anywhere near it, how few people there are at church compared with the crowds (let us say) at the racetrack, how hard it is to put into action, anywhere, the most elementary Christian principles—looking at ahe American scene, the Christian is sometimes tempted to complete cynicism and despair.

He Had God

The prophet Elijah learned something else in his wilderness hideaway. He found God there, and God had something for him to do. Elijah had believed in God a long time; but he associated God with spectacular miracles, fire from heaven, rock-breaking winds, resurrections of the dead . . . Now he learns to know the God of the still small voice, the God who comes in the voice of duty. The three things God gave him to do were not miracles, they were very simple acts. But they were going to change the course of history, more than some of the miracles Elijah had before then performed. Now it is not true that any one can "have God" if he likes. But it is true that those whom God has, have God with them, by them, in them. The man or woman who goes faithfully about life's plain duties, who stands for what he knows to be right, no matter what, will discover that he is not alone. To listen to the voices of the crowds, to be an echo of common prejudices, is to hear within nothing but a dreadful silence and to stand alone in a waste place. But to hear that still small Voice, in spite of all the Jezebels of the world, even under threat of death is to know oneself never alone.

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Address .....
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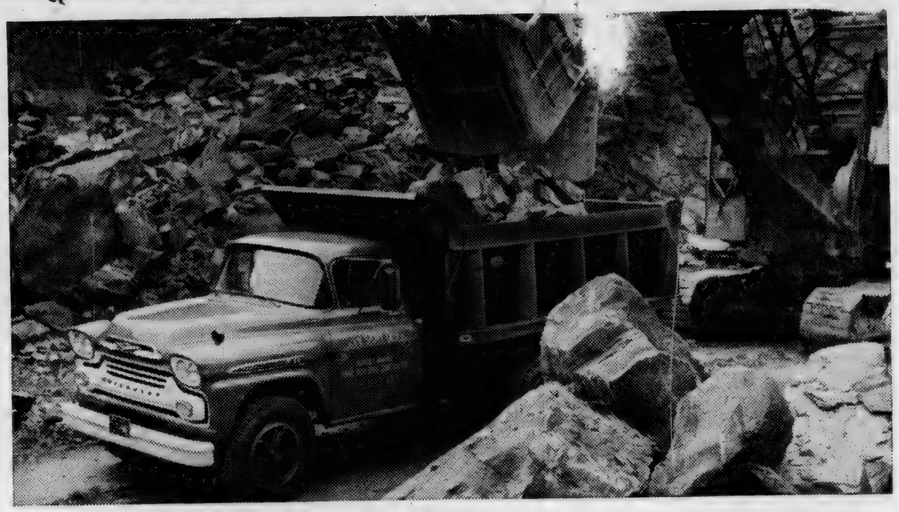
For Highest Yield This Fall —

Plant **FARMCRAFT HYBRIDS** This Spring

See your **FARMCRAFT** Dealer Today!

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
St. Joe, Indiana



Stone quarry owner rates Chevrolet the toughest truck going

"Put a Chevy out there and it stays!"

At the Snyder Stone Quarry, Martinsville, Va., you see Chevrolet trucks of all ages. "They get better every year," Mr. R. G. Snyder says. "My '59's keep going with no downtime for major service . . . moving more material at less cost than any other truck I've had." The grades are steep from quarry to crushing mill, the loads big and punishing. That's why Mr. Snyder specifies Chevrolet. "You never do wear one out. You just get tired of looking at it and get a new one."

The 8403 tandem you see up above is taking on a mountain of a payload. "About 28,000 pounds of granite," Mr. Snyder states. "And it moves over the road like a light truck."

Today you sure can't assume that because a truck is trim-lined and good looking it doesn't work every bit as hard as those old-styled steam rollers. Put a Chevy on your run and see the big difference that precision-engineered chassis components and super-efficient power make. Your Chevrolet dealer will arrange the details.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck! CHEVROLET

Now's the time—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for a real truck buy

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, June 1, 1959, in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court house:

Walter Manon, Clk. Sal., $625.00
Kathryn Likens, Dep. clk. sal., 270.00
Ruth Farrington, 2nd. dep. clk. sal. 135.00
Dolan E. Hapster, Clk. extra help, 13.00
Doreen R. Dunn, Auditor sal., 625.00
Thelma Myers, Dep. aud. sal., 270.00
Velma Beard, 2nd. Dep. Aud. Sal., 235.00
Jane Smith, Aud. extra help, 28.00.
Alvin C. Brown, Treas. Sal., 625.00
Susan Myers, Dep. Treas. Sal. 270.00
Grace Pommert, 2nd. Dep. Sal., 235.00
Mildred Close, Treas. Extra Help, 168.00
Agnes Hoxie, do, 83.00
Irene McCullough, do, 83.00
Marcille Watson, Recorder Sal., 541.66
Ruth Walters, Dep. Rec. Sal., 270.00
Catherine Schultz, Rec. Extra Help, 28.00
Dorsie A. Likens, Sheriff Sal., 625.00
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Sal., 287.00
Oro Strite, 2nd Dep. Sal., 287.00
Arnold Milks, Surveyor Sal., 625.00
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Sur. Sal., 300.00
Dorothy M. Hanes, Sur. Clerk Sal., 235.00
Al Willetts, Sur. Extra Help, 18.00
Dan Scranage, do, 52.50
Don Casselman, do, 5.25
Robert Davis, do, 18.00
Garry Carpenter, do, 18.00
Oliver Opdycke, do, 152.00
Roger A. Hess, Co. Supt. Sal., 650.00
Virgil W. Hagerty, Attend. Officer Sal., 547.36
Clayton E. Hartman, Assessor Sal., 583.33
Joe Miller, Assessor Extra Help, 13.00
Grace Phelps, do, 16.00
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, Keyser Twp. Assess. Sal., 125.00
Frank J. Seifert, Keyser Twp. Dep. Assess. Sal., 104.00
Carolyn G. McClure, do, 104.00
Elroy Wilderson, do, 72.00
Ralph G. Myers, Union Twp. Assess. Sal., 183.33
Martha Schuette, Union Twp. Dep. Assess. Sal., 189.00
Charles Balzer, do, 117.00
Harry Garman, do, 117.00
Velma Fox, do, 117.00
Charles Winans, Dep. Pros. Sal., 150.00
Mary Lu Walter, Pros. Sec., 108.33
Virgil Kimes, Court House Emp., 300.00
Calvin Means, do, 190.00
Clyde Schannep, do, 100.00
Dominico Palumbo, do, 100.00
Stella Schannep, do, 90.00
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00
Lucile Clum, do, 15.00
Ernest Watson, do, 6.00
Virgil Kimes, do, back pay, 360.00
Calvin Means, do, 60.00
Stella Schannep, do, 60.00
Gene Stroh, do, 14.00
Willard Strong, do, 28.00
Helen Brown, Jail Matron, 50.00
Guy Myers, County Farm Emp., 216.66
Gladys Myers, do, 141.60
Pearl Hoff, do, 44.10
Emma Noragon, do, 100.00
Kenneth Myers, do, 33.00
Lester D. Smith, do, 75.60
Leona Close, do, 20.00
Esther Nessel, Co. School Nurse, 240.00
Clerks' Laub. Co. Comm. Sal., 241.66
Vera Myers, do, 241.66
Earl Hirschman, do, 241.66
Martha Deetz, Fairfield Twp. Dep. Assess., 234.00
Monica Thorn, Grant Twp. Dep. Assess., 168.00
Jacob Sherrick, Richland Twp. Dep. Assess., 182.00
Howard Kandel, Franklin Twp. Dep. Assess., 270.00
Frank Korsmeyer, Wilmington Twp. Dep. Assess., 45.00
Velta L. Bachtel, Smithfield Twp. Dep. Assess., 216.00
Mossie Rosenberry, Troy Twp. Dep. Assess., 84.00
Oliver Opdycke, Prelim. Ditch Exp., 230.00
Vivial Harpster, City Election, 46.00
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Dir. Sal., 300.00
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Visitor Sal., 240.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, 230.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Clerk Sal., 250.00
Jean H. Jackson, do, 210.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., Service, 197.77
Auburn Elec. and Water Dept., do, 180.92
Haywood Publ. Co., Clk. Off. Sup., 207.76
Do. Elec. Exp., 41.75
Shield Press, Clk. Office Sup., 13.09
LeVay and Brinkman, do, 1.08
C. R. Clarke, M. D., Vaccination of Prisoners, 1.00
Recordak Corp., Clk. Copy Mach. and Sup., 502.94
Haywood Publ. Co., Auditor Off. Sup., 270.00
Jorn C. Brown, Treas. Off. Sup., 5.42
Fort Wayne Blue Print and Sup. Co., Recorder Off. Sup., 1.82
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 42.00
Oro Strie, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 42.00
Dorsie A. Likens, Meals for Prisoners, 127.50
Romeiser Drug Store, Sheriff Off. Sup., 18.17
The Texas Co., Sher. Garage and Motor, 86.72
Socony Mobile Oil Co. Inc., do, 24.82
Auburn Motor Sales, do, 5.25
Emergency Radio Service, Sheriff Repair, 20.00
Arnold Milks, Surveyor Mileage, 17.28
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Surveyor Repair, 26.80
LeVay and Brinkman, Surv. Off. Sup., 4.35
Romeiser Drug Store, do, 0.98
Arnold Milks, Wooden Stakes, 2.45
Roger A. Hess, Co. Supt. Mileage, 24.00
Virgil Hagerty, Attend. Off., Mileage, 45.92
LeVay and Brinkmon, Inc., Co. Supt. Off. Sup., 1.87
Auburn Prtg. Co., Health Officer Off. Sup., 27.20
LeVay and Brinkman, Inc., Assess. Off. Sup., 3.29
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Assess. Office Sup., 1.50
Joe Miller, Assessor Off. Properties, 10.00
Carolyn G. McClure, Keyser Twp. Dep. Assess. Mileage, 4.10
Elroy Wilderson, do, 8.20
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, Keyser Twp. Assess. Mileage, 14.34
F. J. Seifert, Keyser Twp. Dep. Assess. Mileage, 6.10
Harry Garman, Union Twp. Dep. Assess. Mileage, 15.00
Velma Fox, do, 12.03
Charles Balzer, do, 2.80
W. K. Schaab, Pros. Office Rent, 100.00
Bobbs-Merril Co., Inc., Pros. Off. Sup., 16.00
Mid-City Typewriter Co., do, 269.17
Auburn Printing Co., do, 28.00
Lawyers Co-Op. Pub. Co., Law Books, 15.00
American Law Book Co., do, 62.50
West Publ. Co., do, 338.50
Citizens Lbr. Co., Court House Repair, 6.68
Auburn City Hdwe. do, 0.93
L. Waite Widney, do, 11.55
Auburn Grain Co., Court House Fuel, 744.42
Coverall Rental Service Inc., Janitor Supplies, 24.40
Coverall Rental Service, Jail Other Op. Exp., 2.40
Wayne Curry, Co. Home Rep. of Equip., 14.80
Auburn City Hdwe. do, 9.84
Dunn Brother, do, 96.25
Ernest Grogg, do, 19.04
L. Waite Widney, do, 4.71
Russell Myers, Co. Home Food, 7.60
William Myers, do, 24.30
Standard Oil Co., Inc., Co. Home Garage and Motor, 144.51
Auburn Hatchery and Feed Mill Co., Farm Feed-Grind., etc., 197.75
Auburn Grain Co, do, 207.22
Esther Nessel, School Nurse Mileage, 51.76
Auburn Dispatch, Public Advertising, 34.56
Auburn Courier, do, 34.56
Waterloo Press, do, 57.31
Garrett Clipper, do, 57.31
Allental Hwy. Projects, Inc., Comm. Bridge Fund, 1460.00
Arnold Drainage and Metzl Prod., do, 3067.50
Mike Klink, do, 175.00
Arthur Rosenberry and Son, do 25.00
Buckmaster and Hansen, Inc., do, 176.00
Auburn Grain Co., Ct. House Jan. Sup., 10.00
Gaeig Funeral Home, Soldiers Burial, 200.00
Glen Ladd, Farmers Institute, 37.60
Glen Croy, Fox Bounty, 15.00
David Tomlinson, do, 9.00
J. S. Hollabaugh, do, 24.00
Rodney Scoville, do, 18.00
John C. Ramer, do, 3.00
Vernon Wainscott, do, 6.00
Chalmer Tuttle, do, 18.00
Warren Smith, do, 3.00
Robert L. Weimer, do, 96.00
Wayne Conrad, do, 3.00
Donald Wilcoxson, do, 60.00
Augustine Ellert, do, 3.00
Mrs. Larry K. Refner, do, 6.00
Irene Byron Hospital, Patients at Irene Byron, 1569.50
A. E. Hall, M. V. D., Tuberculosis Testing, 46.00
W. V. Hornbacker, D. V. M., do 36.00
Arnold Milks, Drain Repair, 52.48
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 55.12
Oliver Opdycke, do, 26.48
Arnold Milks, do, 22.80
Auburn Courier, do, 7.16
Auburn Dispatch, do, 7.13
Rosenberry and Caldwell, do, 183.87
Enos Yoder, do, 12.00
Leone Mitchner, do, 16.60
Elmer Shuman, do, 87.00
Floyd Rynearson, do, 10.35
Sirock Elevator, do, 6.00
Ivan Rosenberry, do., 21.50
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 247.65
Albert Lentz, do, 25.00
Guy Freeman, do, 6.35
Citizens Lumber Co., do, 2.90
Walter Morr, do, 36.50
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, do, 32.13
Armco Drainage and Metal Prod., do, 125.64
Clayton Chorpenning, Prelim. Ditch, 19.20
Oliver Opdycke, do, 37.20
Ora Rowe, do, 30.00
Paul Reinoehl, do, 6.00
Hugh Traxler, Cemetery Interest, 4.00
Woodlawn Cemetery Assn., Cemetery Assess., 40.00
Auburn Printing Co., City Election, 298.05
Auburn Dispatch, do, 5.62
Evening Star, do, 13.14
Haywood Publ. Co. do, 1188.15
Ralph W. Bruce, do, 250.00
Cleve H. Grube, do, 25.00
John C. Metcalf, do, 25.00
DeWayne Goings, do, 18.00
Dale Goings, do, 18.00
Myrtle Seigel, do, 133.00
Ella K. McClellan, do, 133.00
Gladys Michael, do, 118.00
Bertha Dean, do, 133.00
Richard Brown, do, 118.00
Pauline Wyatt, do, 118.00
Betty Lewis, do, 133.00
Gladys M. Shafer, do, 133.00
Melvin Brandon, do, 133.00
Bernice Blackwell, do, 133.00
Luella Bowers, do, 133.00
Ruth W. Smith, do, 133.00
Pauline Eck, do, 133.00
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Comm. and Trans., 40.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, 40.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 13.40
John C. Brown, Treas., Welfare-OASI, 93.50
Steuben County, Change of Venue, 54.00
Sinclair Refining Co., Sher. Garage and Motor, 36.76
John Brown, Treas., OASI (County Share) 1127.49
Frank Korsmeyer, Gross Tax Refund, 0.96
Max Bortner, Allocation, 304.32
Butler and Butler Con. Co., Dietrick Bridge, 1696.00
Indiana Lock-Joint Concrete Pipe, do, 1739.50
Republic Creosoting Co., do, 1278.90
N. E. Yoder Const. Co., do 29.60
Elmer John, Personal Service, 400.00
Ida Garman, do, 270.00
Ray Donat, do, 333.00
Clarence Pread, do, 328.50
Don Hathaway, do, 327.00
Charles Oberlin, do, 330.00
Russell Platter, do, 328.50
Donald Yeiser, do, 330.00
Presley Jackson, do, 316.50
Chester Bard, do, 184.50
Elsworth Brown, do, 316.10
Lester Casselman, do, 24 6.80
Orval Casselman, do, 316.10
Francis Close, do, 350.40
Ralph Dick, do, 332.80
Russell Hartman, do, 316.10
Cleo Marks, do, 312.00
Paul Miller, do, 327.90
Ernest Myers, do, 245.05
Donald Osbun, do, 316.10
Robert Parsell, do, 316.10
Everett Reinoehl, do, 316.10
Roy Shearer, do, 308.85
Clark Stahl, do, 316.10
Ernest Steward, do, 348.80
William McComb, do, 214.65
Ervin Thompson, do, 60.75
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00
John Brown, Treas., OASI-County Share, 626.67
Allison Corp., Operating, 43.62
American Steel Sup. Corp., do, 204.00
Auburn Automotive Sup. Co., do 54.39
Aubnurn Elec. and Water Dept., do, 18.84
Auburn Printing Co., do, 55.85
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, 14.98
Cities Service Oil Co., do, 886.12
Deed Equipment Co., Inc., do, 422.42
Garrett Clipper, do, 7.00
General Truck Sales Corp., do, 39.85
Haynes and Poter Motors, Inc., do, 75.13
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do, 75.26
Hoosier Truck Equip, do, 1.31
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., do, 46.29
Lamb Bros., dwo, 114.18
LeVay and Brinkman, Inc., do, 4.08
Maxton Motors, Inc., do, 2.35
McCollough Service, do, 11.06
Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do, 144.85
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, 54.40
No. Ind. Fuel and Light, do, 14.30
N. Ind. Public Service Co., do, 1.00
Owen Glass Shop, do, 4.93
The Record-Herald, do, 4.00
Stockberger Machinery Inc., do, 8.84
Sutton-Garten Co., do, 30.72
The Texas Co., do, 90.16
Waterloo Press, do, 10.50
Wayne Welding Supply Co., do, 5.58
Yeisers Standard Service, do 63.66
American Steel Sup. Co., Material, 121.82
Auburn City Hardware, do, 2.07
Bitucote Prod. Co., do, 240.88
Brooks Const. Co., do, 263.20
Paul C. Brudi Stone and Gravel Co., do, 351.61
Burtsner Bros and Wilhelm, do, 2259.35
Dailey Asphalt Prod. Co., do 434.40
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n, do, 92.50
The France Co., do, 212.10
Goodall Lbr. Co., do, 201.34
Irving Gravel Co., Inc., do, 292.01
Mason Dixon Steel Co., do, 70.79
Myers Elevator and Coal Co., do, 27.50
Scott Excavating, do, 518.60
S. and L. Gravel Co., do, 2994.40
N. E. Yoder Const. Co., Inc., do, Auburn Printing Co., do, 1.125 36.25
John Brown, Treas., Current Charges, 154.93
Robert Brewer, do, 146.25
Avon J. Caldwell, do, 161.00
Roy Eck, do, 14.00
Kauser Trucking Service, do, 159.51
Mike Klink, do, 129.60
Lee D. Shafer, do, 14.00

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AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

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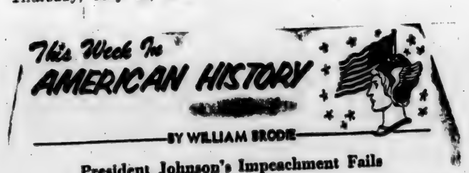


BY WILLIAM BRODIE

President Johnson's Impeachment Fails

The greatest state trial in American history, involving President Andrew Johnson ended on Tuesday, *May 26, 1868.*

Grim-faced Andrew Johnson, who had become President on Lincoln's death, favored a gentler treatment of the defeated South than the radical Republicans who controlled Congress. Johnson was a stern and stubborn man. He denounced Congress and vetoed most of its acts, which Congress in turn passed over his veto.

The bitter struggle between Congress and the President came to a climax in February of 1868 when he dismissed his disloyal Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, against the provisions of the new Tenure of Office Act which Congress had passed over the President's veto. The House of Representatives raged and voted, 126 to 47, "to impeach Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, of high crimes and misdemeanors."

Under the Constitution the House of Representatives has sole power to prefer charges against a President, while the Senate sits as a court for the trial of the charges, with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presiding. A two thirds vote of the Senate is necessary for conviction.

Old Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania, boss of the Republican majority in the House, hated Johnson and planned the impeachment. But the eleven "high crimes and misdemeanors" finally charged against the President were mean and petty.

The trial, presided over by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, opened on March 13, 1868 in the Senate chamber. The President was never present. He was represented by his counsel, men of high ability, while seven members of the House acted as prosecutors. Cabinet members, generals, and other famous men were witnesses for many days. Finally, on May 16, the Senate was ready to vote.

The first vote was on the eleventh impeachment article. The scene in the high court was dramatic. Members of the House crowded the floor, the galleries were packed with officials, diplomats and important citizens. Outside surged a crowd unable to enter. Telegraph operators sat ready to flash the news all over the nation. In dead silence the roll call of senators proceeded, with each one rising to say "guilty!" or "not guilty!" There were 54 senators, of whom two thirds, or 36, were needed to convict. The vote turned out 35 for conviction, 19 for acquittal. President Johnson had won by one vote!

The Senate adjourned until Tuesday, May 26. On that day the high court met again before a crowded Senate chamber. This time the vote was on the second and third articles. Again the roll call of senators showed 35 for conviction and 19 for acquittal. It was final. The remaining articles were never voted on. The court adjourned, never to convene again. President Andrew Johnson had been sustained by one vote.

New Phone Book

General Telephone customers in Butler and Saint Joe will receive new June 1959 directories within a few days, George Bartindale, district commercial manager, has announced.

The new telephone books contain alphabetical and classified listings of customers in Saint Joe and Butler, plus alphabetical listings for Angola, Fremont, Hamilton, Orland and Pleasant Lake.

The June directory is bound in a new five-color panel cover showing persons using some of the latest in telephone equipment. The panels are on a tourquoise background.

A new feature in the book is the space provided on the first information page for customers to fill in numbers of emergency services in their area, such as doctors, fire departments, ambulance service and local and state police. A page listing modern telephone conveniences and services also is included.

Some 1,415 directories are to be mailed June 1. Altogether, 1,700 new books were printed, with 285 to be held in reserve.

While every effort will be made to see that each customer receives a new directory, some customers may be missed. They are asked to call the business office of the telephone company.

Memorial Service Saturday

Rev. Henry Weber will be the speaker at Memorial Day services to be held Saturday afternoon at Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe. The brief services will follow a parade from the Legion Home to the cemetery.

Annual Memorial Day observances are sponsored by the local American Legion Post. Members of the post will conduct services Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. at Spencerville, 10:00 a.m. at Newville and 11:00 a.m. at Alton Park.

In the afternoon Legionnaires, Boy Scouts, children and any others who wish to participate will gather at the Legion Home at 1:30 p.m. to form the parade. The Riverdale High School Band will lead the parade.

The community is invited to attend the service in memory of departed servicemen.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met Monday, May 25, at the school.

The meeting was called to order by Carol Baker, the vice president, who also gave the devotions. The lesson on Health and Safety was given by Patricia Coburn. Hazel Tustin had charge of recreation.

Marynelle Baker reported that $20.19 was made from the bake sale. This money will be given to the park fund.

The next meeting will be held at the school June 2 at 1:00 p.m.

Linda Halt, Reporter

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Helen Hoffer.

The president, Nancy Coburn, called the meeting to order with members repeating the club collect. Devotions were by Mary Trenary.

The history of the song of the month was by Elizabeth Shull and members joined in singing "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The lesson on child care was given by Audrie Walter. The special leaders all gave interesting talks. The secretary's report was read and 12 members answered roll call by giving a verse of the Bible with the word mother in it.

Doris Yeiser gave a report on the meeting to be held in Auburn. Happy Birthday was sung to all having birthdays in May and the birthday auction was held. The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Helen Hoffer, and co-hostess, Audrie Walter.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

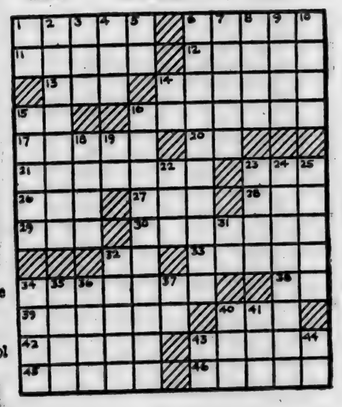
P-341

ACROSS

1. Franco's land
6. Pythias' friend
11. Dull-witted person
12. Leave off, as a syllable
13. Negative vote
14. Night sounds
15. Chinese measure
16. Tap dancers (slang)
17. Make amends for
20. Guido's lowest note
21. Reveal
23. A bird's enemy
26. Adam's rib
27. Escape (slang)
28. Hail
29. Indian weight
30. American essayist
32. Like
33. Family member
34. Kind of griddle cake
38. Close to
39. Oklahoma county
40. Splicing tool
42. Incendiarism
43. A guide
45. Intended
46. Stand up

DOWN

1. South Dakota (abbr.)
2. Aiming at punishment
3. Prescription term
4. Frosty
5. Northeast (abbr.)
6. The outcome
7. On high
8. Bog
9. German river
10. Headland
14. Thus
15. Dips, as water
16. Leander swam this
18. Across
19. Greek letter
22. Herd of wales
23. Packing box
24. Pulpy green fruits
25. Doctrine
31. Japanese measure
32. Egyptian deity
34. Annam tribe
35. Infrequent
36. Either Bear (astron.)
37. Half an em
40. Pinaceous tree
41. Asian river
43. Father
44. Tellurium (sym.)



TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

NOW'S THE TIME TO POUR YOUR

Cement

Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

NOW OPEN

7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY

Day and Night TV Service
All makes

OBERLIN SALES

Butler Phone UN 8-2141

Hickory-Smoked Ribs

EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

National Pickle Week

Be certain that you have plenty of

Sechler's

Pickles for the Memorial Day week end

MAY

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NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Twp. Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday, May 13, at their club house for an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Irene Emenhiser, Mrs. Blanche Tomlinson and Mrs. Lucille Nelson as hostesses, with Mrs. Elva Hook and Mrs. Gloria Inlow assisting.

President Cynthia Sipe called the meeting to order with members repeating the club creed. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Daisy Roberts who also conducted a fitting memorial for departed members.

Song leader Irene Emenhiser led the singing of "The Church by the Side of the Road" and "Love's Old Sweet Song." The lesson on child care was given by Mrs. Josephine Beree and Mrs. Cynthia Sipe.

Roll call was answered by 29 members. Guests were Mrs. Loren Inlow and Mrs. Wayne Hook. There were 7 children present.

The club voted to give $5.00 to the Mental Health Program and $5.00 to the Cancer Fund.

Birthday contributions were made by Mrs. Mildred Welch and Mrs. Edith Baker. Club then adjourned with repeating of the club prayer.

Recreation was led by Lois Guiff and Edith Baker.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

E&M Dress Shop	61½	43½
Hi Lanes	60½	44½
Western Auto Wiz's	59½	45½
Headley Motors	52½	52½
Spencerville Shell	49	56
Dowell Super Market	46	59
Hofner Drugs	45	60
Walter Dairy Farm	45	60

High team game—Spencerville Shell 985.

High team series—Headley Motors 2818.

High individual game—R. Holt 235.

High individual series—R. Holt 638.

Actual pins:
Headley Motors 727 & 2068.
R. Holt 194 & 515.

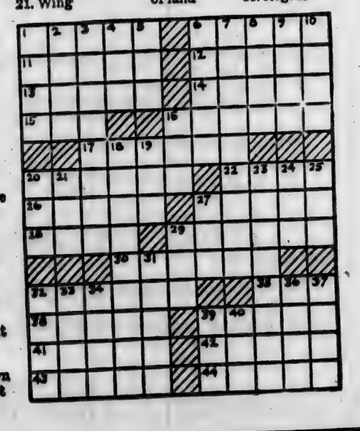
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-342

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Capital of Delaware
6. Burn, as with liquid
11. Living
12. Infantile paralysis
13. Heaped
14. Bury
15. Peruvian coin
16. Decipher
17. A covered shopping-way
20. A toll's center
22. Stagger
26. Aleutian native
27. Gaze
28. To caution
29. Looked askance
30. Fears
32. Freshets (Brit.)
35. Jump
38. Mother-of-pearl
39. Miss Dunne
41. Of caustic temper
42. Girl's name (L.)
43. Cheeps
44. Lamprey catcher

DOWN
1. Drops bait
2. Hodge-podge
3. Small town inhabitant
4. Evening (poet.)
5. River (U.S.)
6. Watched secretly
7. Agreed on
8. Singing voice
9. Fibbed
10. French illustrator
16. —— Cupid
18. Kind of ticket
19. Light bedstead
20. A profession
21. Wing
23. An abalone
24. Before
25. Guided
27. Body of water
29. Man's nickname
31. Bamboo-like grasses
32. Break suddenly
33. Walk to and fro
34. Measure of land
36. Formerly
37. House of Lords member
39. Fish
40. Regret



Motor Tune Up

PAYS
IN LOWER OPERATING COSTS
PLUS
BETTER GAS MILEAGE
— CALL FOR APPOINTMENT —

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

Advertise Your Business

Pay Less-Save More-Eat Better! Thrifty Specials for Better Meals!

CLAUSER'S TRADING POST

50¢ - COUPON - 50¢

Good on one 5 piece Place Setting — Northern Pine

Dinnerware

Reg. $1.49 — with coupon worth 50c, only $0.99

Coupon not good after June 30, 1959.

ORANGE DRINK	Libby	4-59c
PORK&BEANS	Elf 300-size can	2-19c
JELLO	all flavors	3-25c
NAPKINS	Kleenex table	pkg. 2-49c
PICKLES	Sechler's Polish style, 24-oz.	29c
SALAD DRESSING	FlavorSweet qt.	39c
Parrot WEINERS		lb. 49c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25c

Potted plants for Memorial Day

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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JUNE

JUNE

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, June 4, 1959 | NUMBER 22

Scout Program Falters At Local Level

The Saint Joe Boy Scout troop is inactive and has been for several months.

This fact was pointed out this week by Joe Smith, area advisor for the Anthony Wayne Council, Boy Scouts of America. As a result Mr. Smith is searching for men who will serve as adult leaders for boys in the community who want to participate in Scout activities. "The job of scoutmaster takes time and effort, and we need someone who is willing to devote himself to a continuing program of Scouting," Mr. Smith stated.

Needed for the local troop are a scoutmaster and an assistant scoutmaster. The two men work togther with the boys in various projects, planning camp-outs, etc.

Scouting is dead in Saint Joe at the present time. Needed are adults to furnish the required leadership. Anyone who can help the program is urged to contact Mr. Smith.

Community Club Family Dance Saturday

Activities of the Spencerville Community Club are continuing with the next big event to be a square and round dance for the entire family.

The family dance will be held Saturday night, June 6, at the Spencerville Community Building. Starting time is 8 p.m.

The caller for square dancing will be John Brothers of Fort Wayne. Dancing will continue until 11:30 p.m. or 12 midnight.

Refreshments will be available at the dance. Admission price is one dollar per family.

Those who do not know how to square dance are invited to attend. There will be instructions given during the evening for any beginners.

New officers of the Community Club were recently elected. They are as follows:

Glenn Moore, president.

Vaughn Allen, 1st vice president.

Bill Hudson, 2nd vice president.

Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh, secretary.

Mrs. Merl Dean Furnish, treasurer.

Man Repeats Bank Swindle Scheme

LeRoy C. Chaney, Jr., 39, convicted ten years ago in the brank fraud which ruined the Farmers & Merchants State Bank at Spencerville, is being held in Tiffin, Ohio, on charges of obtaining $700 from two Tiffin banks by fraud. Eight other banks in Ohio have retainers on Chaney, charging him with check kiting in the amount of $4,836 obtained in a period of one week.

Chaney is being held under $2,000 bond in the Tiffin city jail. He appeared in a Tiffin court Wednesday and pleaded not guilty on the two counts against him.

Two accomplices involved in the Ohio bank fraud scheme are still at large, according to first reports of the case. Several others were involved in the Spencerville bank case, though not necessarily as accomplices of Chaney.

Tiffin police said the Tiffin check scheme worked in this fashion:

Chaney would appear one day and deposit $50 in a checking account. The next day he would appear and deposit two or three fraudulent checks for several hundred or a thousand dollars. He would then immediately withdraw about $350 and leave town.

Since May 25 Chaney pulled 16 such plans in eight Ohio cities moving from city to city by car. Only eight cities have sent retainers to the Tiffin police but authorities believe many more will be forthcoming.

Chaney was arrested Tuesday morning as he emerged from the second bank which he reportedly had bilked of $300. The banks involved in Tiffin were the Commercial National and City National banks.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 2 P.M. on the 2nd day of July, 1959, at the Clerk's Office, Court House in the City of Auburn, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the followng named persons, requesting the issue to the applicants at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicants at the premises named:

Richard E. & Harry D. Loucks (Restaurant) Beer & Wine Retailer, Highway No. 1, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Said investigation will be open to the public and public participation is requested.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission
By E. G. Minnear
Executive Secretary
Noble Ellis
Chairman

Jim Robinson Takes Own Life

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. for James Byron Robinson, Jr., 40, of Saint Joe who committed suicide early Friday morning. Services were held at the Baidinger - Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with James Beck officiating. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery near Delphos, Ohio.

Mr. Robinson apparently took his life as a result of despondency over marital troubles. Thursday night he had driven his new car into a car driven by his wife from whom he had been separated since last February. After conversing with her later until early Friday morning he left her residence. Then sometime between 5:30 and 6:00 a.m. Friday he shot himself through the heart with a bullet from a 22-caliber pistol. The body was seen by a B&O train crew a short time later about 500 feet east of the east crossing of the railroad off state road 1. The body was on the south side of the tracks.

The B&O towerman investigated and found the body, then contacted Wilbur Yeiser who confirmed the identification.

Mr. Robinson was employed as a milk truck driver for the Pet Milk Company at Garrett. He also served as one of the Riverdale school bus drivers.

The deceased was born at Van Wert, Ohio, November 23, 1918, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Sr., residents on state road 427 north of Robinson Chapel in Allen County. He had lived for the past seven years in Saint Joe.

Survivors include the wife, Irene; the parents; two sons, Richard, 17, and Ronald, 16; a brother, Robert, of Fort Wayne; a half-brother, Clifford Balyeat of Fort Wayne; and seven sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Heyman of Saint Joe, Mrs. Marie Day of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Wilbur Roth of Grabill, Rosemary Eberly of Waterloo, Mrs. Margaret Landrum of Huntington, Mrs. Patricia Boner of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Betty Price of Payne, O.

Local News

The young people's class of the Lutheran Church visited Wittenberg College and Oesterlen Home for Children at Springfield, Onio, Saturday, May 23. Included in the group were Penny Beebe, Suzanne Coburn, Glenda Sible, Jim and Jerry Wasson, Merle Holden, Allen Amstutz, John Baker and Michael Haberkorn. Transportation was furnished by the class teacher, Ted Haberkorn, and Mrs. Herbert Amstutz. The group was taken on a tour of the Wittenberg campus, enjoyed lunch in the college cafeteria, then visited Oesterlen before returning to their homes. The group plans a picnic and swimming party Sunday, June 21.

Peter D'Mura, district minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, has arrived in Auburn to supervise a three-day conference of the group in the Auburn high school gymnasium Friday, Saturday and Sunday. D'Mura will be the principal speaker at the gathering which is sponsored by the Watchtower Society of New York. The purpose of the program is to give Jehovah's Witnesses advanced training and to help others to appreciate the value of home Bible education. The film "Divine Will International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses" will be shown at 7 p. m. Saturday. The climax of the meeting will come Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. when D'Mura delivers an address, "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom," before an expected crowd of 1,200 persons.

David Lawrence Lynch, 21, a former resident of Auburn, now residing at Fort Wayne, has confessed to the robbery of the Grabill Bank in March. He has also admitted committing several other robberies in Fort Wayne.

Over the Memorial Day week-end Sheriff Dorsie Likens and his deputies traveled a total of almost 2,00 miles in patrolling state, federal and county highways. The exact mileage driven was 1,942.

The DeKalb County Cancer Unit office opened Monday in the City Hall at Auburn. The office is located on the third floor. Hours when the office is open are 1 to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Available from the office are items needed for the care of cancer patients and films and other information for use at public and organizational meetings. There is no charge made for showing of the films.

Methodists from 435 churches in northeast Indiana will gather at North Webster June 20-28 for the annual Epworth Forest Assembly, the highlight of summer activities for the North Indiana Conference. The yearly camping program on Lake Webster includes a program for all ages.

The DeKalb County Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Alice Yarian will sing at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, at the annual Festival of Music sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Department as a feature of the Homemakers Conference at Purdue.

The Indiana School for the Blind will conduct a two-day familiarization course on the training of the pre-school sight deficient child. The course will be conducted at the School for the Blind, 7725 College Avenue, Indianapolis, and will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 11. Noted eye specialists and child training experts will be featured on the program. Food and lodging will be provided free of charge for all mothers of blind or partially sighted children under the age of six years. Further information is available from the school.

Driver license suspensions include those of Clarence O. Bigger and Walter Newsome of Auburn and J. Wiler of Corunna.

Rev. Carl Thompson has been named to continue as pastor of the Newville circuit by the Indiana North Conference of the E.U.B. Church held at Oakwood Park at Syracuse over the week end.

Hans Schmidt, well-known "bad man" of the wrestling world, has been handed a 60-day suspension by the Indiana State Athletic Commission for failure to appear at a wrestling show sponsored by the Auburn Kiwanis Club May 15. The suspension is also effective in 34 other states. The wrestler's explanation for his absence did not satisfy the commission and the suspension was handed out.

24 DeKalb County 4-H boys and girls are attending the annual 4-H Round-Up at Purdue University. The group includes Carol Jean Baker, Sharon VanLeuven, Anna Lee Wolf, Nancy Brandon, Phyllis Parker, JoLynn Rienoehl, Carolyn Moughler, Janet Troyer, Paul Friend, David Blaker, Jerry Brand, John Heitz, Larry Dove, Larry Gurtner, James Mason, James Lane, Lyle Holman, Lynn Witt, Tom Smith, Ronald Moore, Tom Stahl, Dale Rinehold, Larry Brandon, Larry Funk, Robert Jarrett, Michael Buchs, Bruce Scranage, Pat Middaugh, Max Reinoehl, Harold Baxter, Bobby Lee Pease and Richard Fogle.

The Indiana Mental Health Commission has announced that it will investigate the possibility of using Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett as a facility for the mentally ill or child guidance center.

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Those Little Things . . . .

When someone takes his life, I think most of us who know him begin wondering what we could have done to prevent it. When my friend takes his life, it's time that I thought a little about other friends and acquaintances and what my attitude is toward them. It is only in the deepest caverns of despair that a rational person destroys his own life. Who of us has not known those moments when there just didn't seem to be a friend among us, or there just didn't seem to be any way out of a given situation, or everything seemed piled up against us? Everyone has these dark moments and we all react differently. This depends a good deal upon the person himself. But I think a little of our reaction is also influenced by those about us. That is what makes my friend's death last week so terrible. Maybe I could have helped in an unsuspecting way; maybe something that I could have said and ought to have said would have been the difference between his dropping into utter despair and climbing into the light of hope.

One of the characteristics I admire in a man is that of loyalty. During the past season of bowling, five men proved their loyalty to their sponsor, this little weekly newspaper. All five bowled the entire season without missing a night, they never required a substitute. This is loyalty, at least I think so. One of those five was Jim Robinson. I point this out to you to give a good example of what procrastination can mean. You see, I had intended to recognize this loyalty in one way or another, with words of thanks or a gift or something, it doesn't matter how, really. But the intention had not been carried out when my friend reached the depth of his despair. Now I feel guilty, because I don't know, and you don't know, but what a word of appreciation for just such loyalty, unrelated as it might seem to his personal problems, might have been the difference between life and death. Maybe it's making too much of a little thing. But I know that words of encouragement from friends for efforts put forth in the community and in occupation help to overcome those discouraging moments of failure or of criticism. Knowing that you are appreciated makes a big difference when any kind of difficulty arises.

So, I don't know if my friend knew how I felt about his loyalty. Maybe he didn't know how you felt about some other good he may have done for you. And now it is too late. Perhaps this is a good lesson in brotherhood, a good reminder to do today what you think about today.

And here's to Jim, a loyal bowler and a good bowler. But this is one split he just couldn't pick up.

Others say . . . .

FROM THE STEELWORKERS

Several independent news gathering organizations made surveys of the sentiments of steelworkers before negotiations for new contracts began, and some of them were surprised at what they found. Most of the workers interviewed said they did not want their union to strike and most of them said they did not want an hourly pay raise. Worker after worker told the newsmen they saw little point in pressuring for pay raises because "you don't even have it in your hand before prices go up."

This observation by the steelworkers indicates that the destructive power of inflation is being recognized by more and more American citizens. In the heart of the steel producing area of the Midwest, the Chicago Daily News sent its reporters out to talk to the steelworkers and, in many cases, their wives. The newspaper published the results showing that "the steelworkers don't want a strike; they fear inflation and don't want a pay raise at the expense of other benefits."

Samuel Lubell, professional pollster, whose articles appear in the Saturday Evening Post and Scripps-Howard newspapers, went into other steel producing areas, talked to the workers and then reported that substantial numbers of them are "satisfied with current working conditions." But probably the most thorough-going sampling of steelworker attitudes was obtained by staff reporters of the magazine U.S. News and World Report. They talked to steelworkers and their wives in Gary, Indiana; Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh; East Chicago; Hammond, Indiana; Sparrow Point, Maryland; and Fontana, California.

The magazine in a feature article concluded that the rank and file of steelworkers want steady work, and not a strike; bigger pensions, not bigger pay checks; peace with their employers, not more strife. But, the magazine said, most of the workers would obey a strike call if their union leaders issued one.

A member of the interviewing team of reporters, who talked to workers of Bethlehem Steel, said: "Biggest surprise to me was that only one worker interviewed said he would like a raise, and he did so sheepishly. Most came out strongly against a raise in cash form on the ground that it would be taken away by taxes and by the 'stores' (inflation), as they put it. Another big surprise was that, of those interviewed, not one had anything to say against the company. Nobody appeared sore at management."

Here are excerpts of steelworker interviews quoted in the U.S. News and World Report.

" I don't want a wage increase. I'm satisfied to keep working the way we are. We don't have to have high prices and high wages to have high living standards. It's a vicious circle of higher wages and higher prices—I guess coal and steel started it."

"I'd settle for present wages if prices would just stay still." "I'd like everything to go back to 1953. I had more spending power per day than I've had since."

"If you get $2 or $3 a week in pay increases, after they boost your income taxes and prices go up in the stores you lose 50 cents a week. That's right. You start with a pay raise and end with a pay cut of 50 cents a week." From a steelworkers wife: "If my husband gets a raise, eevrything else would go up in price. If he gets a longer vacation, he will benefit and won't hurt his neighbor too much who doesn't work for a steel company." And here is a wise observation by a steelworker: "Aluminum can compete with us on price now. If we push steel prices up again, through a pay raise, then we'll lose more business to aluminum."

Some of the steelworkers noted too that foreign-made steel and steel products now are being sold at prices under the American-made products—and this is endangering jobs of many American workers in many different industries.

The attitudes revealed in these interviews are heartening. More and more American workers are becoming aware that production is the only source of wealth, that greater production per man-hour is the primary requirement for rising living standards, and that every citizen has a stake in the problems of American industry and industrial management. Labor leaders need to take note.

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

FORGET IT

If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd,
A leader of men marching fearless and proud,
And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud
Would mean that his head must in anguish be bowed,
It's a gretty good plan to forget it.
If you know of a skeleton hidden away
In a closet, and guarded and kept from the say
In the dark; and whose showing, whose sudden display,
Would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay,
It's a gretty good plan to forget it.
If you know of a thing that will darken the joy
Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,
That will wipe out a smile, or the least way annoy
A fellow, or cause any gladness to cloy,
It's a gretty good plan to forget it.

—Anon. (from the Christian Courier, Saint Joe, Indiana).

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Board To Get Rooter

The Saint Joe Town Board met Monday evening at the Town Hall in Saint Joe.

Included in the discussion of town affairs was a report of progress made in seeking the cooperation of the state highway department in constructing curbs and leveling for drainage on state highway 1 through Saint Joe. Further conferences with state officials are planned.

Plugged drains and puddles of water in certain areas were pointed out. The board will proceed with investigation of rooters for drain-clearing purposes with purchase of such a unit planned. Money for purchasing a rooter was included in the budget for 1959.

The problem of numerous stray dogs was discussed. Contact with a Saint Joe resident has established the possibility of establishing definite rules and penalties concerning the keeping of dogs within the town limits.

Bake Sale Saturday

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, June 6, starting at 9:00 a.m. The sale will be held at the Spencerville Shell Station.

Proceeds from the sale will be given to the Spencerville Community Club.

The public is invited to patronize the bake sale.

FUTURE JETS 4-H CLUB

The 8th meeting of the Future Jets was held June 1 at 1:00 p.m. Pledges to the flags were given. The group then sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Tell Me Why." Religious thought was given by Imagene Nusbaum. Roll call was then taken by answering with a book of the Bible. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. Old and new business were discussed.

Monday, July 20, at 3:00 p. m. will be the time for local judging. On June 24 at the assembly room of the court house in Auburn there will be a junior club demonstration at 9:00 a.m. The dress revue will be held August 13. On July 1 the county judging contest will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the court house.

Health and safety was given by Beth Fields who also presented an electrical play. Judy Scott gave a demonstration. The 4-H creed was given by Virginia Guiff. Recreation was enjoyed.

Judy Inlow, Reporter

12 COUNTY I.U. GRADS

Twelve DeKalb County residents are among the 4,157 students in the 1959 graduating class of Indiana University.

DeKalb County graduates are:

Auburn—Carolyn S. Burtzner, Edgar A. Grimm, Isobel J. Richardson, Mary L. Romeiser and Barbara A. Roussey.

Butler — Donna M. Hook, Thomas L. McConnell.

Garrett—Donald E. Gentry, Robert E. Gingery, David R. Lankard, William E. Leech, Carol S. Leggett.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for your kindness and thoughtfulness at the death of our mother, Mrs. Ruth Haver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmerlee

Attention HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES RETURNING COLLEGE STUDENTS TEACHERS!

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JUNE 10 THRU AUG. 8
ENROLL JUNE 8, 9

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EDUCATION
BUSINESS
ECONOMICS
LITERATURE
FINE ARTS

PRE-paratory
—LAW
—MEDICINE
—DENTISTRY
—PHARMACY
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WRITE FOR BULLETIN

FORT WAYNE CENTER
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INDIANA University

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

CAR-PACKING CO-EDS — Sioux City, Iowa — Twenty-seven coeds from Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta sororities at Morningside College climb into and on top of a tiny Renault to claim the girls' World Car-Packing record as a new campus fad gets rolling.

YOUTH BOWL — Toronto, Canada — You've heard of the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl. Meet the Youth Bowl. He's Johnnie Holota, 2½, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and he delivers with the expression and (some of) the form of a Pro. Note especially the twist of the wrist. He has been bowling for almost a year. Spectators are generally bowled over by his performance.

HOW NOW, BROWN SOW? — Verlincthun, France — Three little pigs and eight little wild boars make up the one big happy family of this sow at Verlincthun in Northern France. The sow wandered off into a forest some time ago, returning three weeks later, and has now given birth to this mixed litter.

MAN ON HORSEBACK — Great Barrington, Mass. — Mike Rose (Above), a man with determination, lays claim to being the nation's first quadriplegic to ride horseback. Rose, 28, is totally paralyzed from the chest down and has only partial use of his hands.

TOO FISHY — Hatteras, N.C. — Little Sue Styron's pet is a kitty who thinks he's being kidded, because every cat knows that fish don't come this big. The skeptical puss pushes away from the 51-pound channel bass hanging on a pack at Hatteras, N.C.

PARENTAL PORTAGE — New York — Mr. and Mrs. William Keasbey, Jr., of Berkeley, Calif., solved their problem of filial transportation the piggy-back way as shown here at Idlewild Airport, following the family's arrival VIA TWA 707 Jetliner from San Francisco.

JUNE

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Rock Reinhart Wins Trip

Rock Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart of Saint Joe, has been named winner of the "Invite a Teen-Ager" contest sponsored by the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade. First place award is a week-end trip to Saint Louis, Mo. Second place award in the contest, dinner

ROCK REINHART

for two at the Pagoda Inn at Rochester, Ind., was won by Miss Sandra Doden, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chester Doden of Auburn. The two young people were responsible for more than 100 teen-agers as their first-time guests at rallies and singspirations held by the youth group during the past six months.

The 18-year-old Saint Joe youth is a graduate of Riverdale High School, Class of 1959. He was president of the Beta honor club and completed four years of high school with perfect attendance. He received the American Legion citizenship award this year. Rock has been in DeKalb County 4-H work for ten years.

Rock will leave Baer Field at Fort Wayne at 3:55 p.m. Friday afternoon of this week. He will return at 10:02 p.m. Sunday, June 7. While in Saint Louis he will be the guest of Saint Louis Greater Youth for Christ, Bill Weston, director. After a day of sight-seeing Saturday, he will participate in a city-wide youth rally Saturday night.

Ice Cream Supper June 13

The Spencerville Methodist Church will hold an ice cream supper Saturday, June 13, at 5:00 p.m. The supper will be served on the church lawn in Spencerville.

The menu will include sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake, coffee and cold drink, and plenty of homemade ice cream.

The public is invited to attend.

In case of rain, the supper will be served in the church basement.

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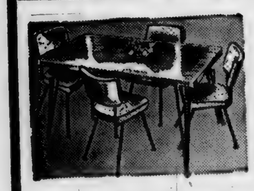

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DOUBLE SERVER SETS $5.95

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ELF NO. 300 CAN
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Orange Drink 27¢

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SpaghettiDinner 39¢

CHARMIN
Tissue 4-29¢

MULLER'S READY CUT 1-LB. BOX
Macaroni 19¢

SLICING LB.
Balogna 49¢

COUNTY LINE LB.
Cheese 49¢

LB.
Chuck Roast 59¢

Swiss steak
Minit steak 79¢ lb

FRESH BULK
PORK SAUSAGE 45¢

Jowl BACON lb. 23¢

BANANAS 3 lbs. 29¢

FLAVOR SWEET
OLEO 6 lbs. $1

CRISCO 3 lbs. 69¢

Free Clock-Radio

Register for clock radio, $48.00 value, to be given away June 27. Register once with each $1.00 purchase. We will give away one clock radio each month for the next four months.

FLASH BULBS and FILM - 36-hour Developing Service

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SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2295

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Bible material: I Kings 21:1—22:40.

Devotional reading: Jeremiah 22:1-5, 13-16.

LUST FOR POWER
Lesson for June 7, 1959

Is there one sin from which all other sins come? Many theologians think there must be; but they do not all agree on what sin is the root-sin of all the rest. One sin which has been singled out for this doubtful honor has been called "the lust for power." It is not wrong to desire power; otherwise Jesus would have severely condemned the two disciples who wanted to sit on thrones at his right and left. It is not wrong to wish to influence other persons, otherwise it would be a sin to run for president of anything. Nevertheless, desire for power can be so exaggerated that it becomes a passion, a soul-destroying passion.

Law and the Lust for Power

There is a first-class example of how the lust for power can run away with a man, an example of how other sins are spawned by this one, in the Bible story of King Ahab and the private citizen named Naboth. Nearly all readers of the Bible know this story and those who do not know it should look it up (see the references given here), for it is a dramatic story. King Ahab was of course one of the wealthiest men in the kingdom. He had all he needed and more besides. But he wanted the vineyard of the small farmer Naboth. He wanted it so much that he was willing to break the law of the land, he was willing to go even as far as murder, to get what he wanted.

Ahab could never have got that vineyard by legal means. If Naboth did not want to sell, there was no law to make him. More than that, according to the law of those times, Naboth was required to hold on to his property. Ancient Hebrew law saw to it that every family was provided with land, and must not get rid of their landed property, large or small. Ahab was at first "stumped" by this fact. But spurred by his wife Jezebel, a sort of Lady Macbeth, Ahab rode right through the law, using perjury and murder before he was through, all to get that one vineyard.

Property for use or for Power?

History is filled with examples of men who have been so mad for power that, like Ahab, they paid no attention to laws that would have held them back from what they wanted. We have seen this in our time in Hitler abroad, and in some men in high places in our own country.

But there is another thing about the lust for power. Why is it that many persons seem unable to stop acquiring property? Long after they can no longer use it, long after they have enough, they keep on going, they never feel up to the game, they want more and more. The thing becomes almost a disease.

One wise thinker of our times believes that this sort of thing, the sort of thing Ahab did, is a case of wanting security overmuch. A man wants to feel safe, so he piles up wealth and property around him like walls to shut out misfortune. He does not care whom he hurts, just so he himself is safe. Another thinker sees in all this, evidence to support the proposition that while property for use is a good thing, property for power alone is dangerous to society and that wanting to have what you cannot use is a sin.

My Rights and My Reach

One thing is certain: the prophet Elijah, being God's man and not the king's saw no good in what Ahab had done. There was nothing in being a king which gave a man the right to disregard other people, nothing in being a king that gave a man the right to smash the laws of God. Ahab must have thought, "My rights go as far as I can reach." But the fact is, the true rights of a man, especially a strong man, are very seldom as big as his reach. To put that into other words: Don't think that because you CAN get by with it you have a RIGHT to do anything you please.

When you, whoever you are, begin to think your rights outrank all others' rights, take care. The sin has already begun to work in you too.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-343

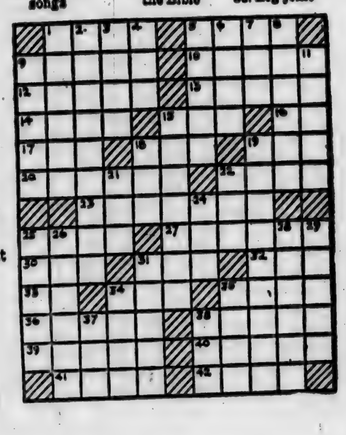
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Tough fiber
5. Blemish
9. One on the way up (colloq.)
10. Seraglio
12. Put on
13. Helena (var.)
14. Impale
15. Shade tree
16. Twofold (pref.)
17. Ever (poet.)
18. Building addition
19. Lair
20. Channel excavator
22. French river
23. Reference marks
25. Swing
27. Part of the foot
30. Fodder
31. Lake bottom
32. Rule out
33. Affirmative vote
34. Lettuce
35. Theater seat
36. Light colored, as cigars
38. Walls
39. Eskimo boat
40. Runs disconnected
41. Sweet potatoes
42. Annoyer

DOWN

1. A chute
2. May 24th, British holiday
3. Thaw
4. A lever
5. Coconut husk
6. Tropical tree
7. Metallic rock
8. Not tough
9. Boxed
11. Sen. Smith's state
15. Funeral songs
18. Ovum
19. Drought regions
21. Unit of time
22. Bitter vetch
24. Remnant
25. Hovel
26. Lie in wait for
28. Young eagle
29. Weigh down
31. Subdivisions of the Bible
34. Stuff
35. Ore-bearing vein
37. Brahman title
38. Leg joint



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This Week In AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

FRANKLIN'S KITE EXPERIMENT

With a thunderstorm coming up over Philadelphia on the hot, sultry afternoon of *June 5, 1752*, Benjamin Franklin hurried out to a nearby meadow, carrying a home-made kite with him. His 21-year-old son, William, going along somewhat reluctantly at the prospect of getting wet, carried a Leyden jar, a glass jar coated with tinfoil and topped by a brass knob.

Benjamin Franklin was 46 years old at the time and experimenting with the new strange power which scientists had recently named electricity. The thought had occurred to him that lightning and electricity were the same. How to prove it?

He decided that a kite reaching up to the thunder clouds would be the best way of drawing down lightning. He made a kite out of a large silk handkerchief stretched over a light cedar frame and firmly fastened at the corners. A pointed wire was fastened at the top of the kite. To the long hempen string Franklin tied a silk ribbon, and at the point where the ribbon and string joined he fastened a large iron door key.

On this stormy afternoon, Franklin, accompanied by his son, hastened out in the field to try his kite experiment. By a cowshed in an open field the kite was raised high. Black clouds piled up in the sky and a wind tossed the tree tops. A cloud passed over the kite. Thunder cracked. But there was no reaction with the kite.

Franklin, standing with his son in the doorway of the shed as the rain poured down, began to despair of success. The wind carried another black cloud over the kite, and suddenly Franklin saw the fibres of the hempen string stand on end while a flickering flame streamed down its length. Excitedly he touched his knuckles to the door key. He felt a shock as a spark flew out. With a shout of triumph Franklin drew spark after spark from the key with his knuckles, receiving a stronger shock each time.

"We have it, Billy! We have it!" he cried, as he directed his son to hold the Leyden jar to catch the sparks. Joyfully, Benjamin Franklin knew that his discovery was complete. Lightning and electricity were the same. He had proof for all the world and he wrote about it later in his famous *Poor Richard's Almanac.*

Released by AP Smith Service 6-1-59

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met May 28 at the home of Beverley Mansfield with Maxine Harter as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president with everyone repeating the club collect. A prayer entitled "Others" was given by Beverley Mansfield for devotions. The history of the song of the month, "Love's Old Sweet Song," was given by Connie Hollabaugh, who then led everyone in singing the chorus. Roll call was answered by 13 members with one guest present.

It was announced that the fair booth committee will be as follows: Paula Roberts, chairman; Gladys Akey, Naomi Alwood and Arden Dwyer.

The club gave a donation to the mental health fund. A demonstration was given by Judy Dwyer. The meeting was then adjourned with the prayer song.

During the social hour a Chinese auction was held by the flower committee.

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Act now! See your electric appliance dealer or plumber, or call I&M for more details on this limited offer.

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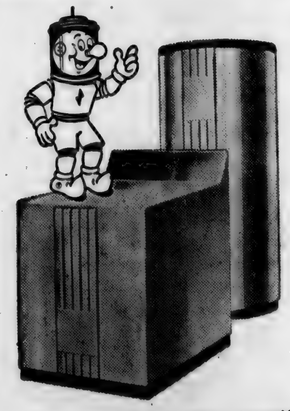

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The M.H. Hollabaughs enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at their home with the J.S., Jack N. and Ted A. Hollabaughs, Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. M. George Hollabaugh of New York City present. The M.G. Hollabaughs left for their home Monday morning and will leave next Sunday by plane for an extended European trip, returning to the United States the middle of September.

Mrs. Eliza Tonkel is spending the month of June with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman.

Memorial week end Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hoover and daughters visited at Union City, Mich., where they enjoyed good fishing.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Angela Lloyd, from Thursday until Tuesday at Maumee, O.

Mrs. Kenneth Norris is recuperating from her recent operation at her home east of Spencerville.

Jack Haas, who has been living at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is spending the summer in Spencerville.

Last week Mrs. Stella Goldsmith arrived in Spencerville from her home in New Port Richey, Fla., to spend the summer with her daughter and family, the Carl Tustisons.

After spending the winter visiting her niece in Auburn, Mrs. Jessie Sommer has returned to her home in Spencerville for the summer months.

The Wayne Kochs are the proud parents of a baby boy. The Kochs have two other children, both girls.

Mrs. Mabel Sprott was hostess for her club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Beams is a patient in the Hicksville Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lohse returned from New Castle, Pa., Tuesday of last week. They visited the D.L. Morgans in Toledo on the way home.

The county fire meeting was held Wednesday of last week at the Spencerville fire hall.

Miss Flora Renn has left the Hicksville Hospital and is staying with relatives in Hicksville.

Thursday of last week Mr. C.F. Hollpeter returned to his home in New Madrid, Mo., after spending several weeks with his cousin's family, the M.H. Hollabaughs.

The Otis Brown residence was broken into last week as the family visited in Boston. Taken were a portable radio, other goods and $2 in cash.

Mr. Ross Bair is feeling better after suffering several heart attacks.

John T. Hollabaugh, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hollabaugh, returned last week to the naval base at Norfolk, Va., where he will be stationed until his release the latter part of September, except for 6 weeks of duty in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Hollabaugh are now at home in the Bert Fisher apartment in Spencerville.

Tanna and Cindy Hoover visited May 23 and 24 with their grandparents, the C.E. Reeds, near Wallen.

The Congregation of the Methodist Church held a farewell party for the Rev. Henry Weber family Wednesday of last week. Pot luck supper was followed by fellowship. The Webers were presented with an electric toaster as a going away gift. Rev. Weber has been appointed to the associate pastorate at the Angola Church. He will help start a Wesley Foundation at Tri State College.

The Methodist Daily Vacation Bible School began Monday of this week and will continue for two weeks. Classes are held at the Riverdale grade school.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher attended the recent North Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church. She visited with many of the pastors who have served here in the past.

The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the church on Wednesday afternoon of last week for their regular meeting with Donzella Graham and Rose Anthony as hostesses. Gladys Wasson was in charge of the devotions and following the business meeting Mrs. Audrey Wade installed the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Paul Graham; vice president, Mrs. Lester Anthony; secretary, Miss Ida Reed; treasurer, Miss Arminta Steward; promotion, Mrs. Vaughn Allen; Missionary education, Mrs. Bert Fisher; Christian social relations, Mrs. Chalmer Beaty; student work, Mrs. Rod Traut; youth work, Mrs. Gerald Miller; children's work, Mrs. Glenn Moore; spiritual life, Mrs. L.L. Akey; literature and publications, Mrs. Gurney Lindley; status of women, Mrs. Harold Studebaker; supply work, Mrs. Melvin Howey; local church activities, Mrs. Ray Hoover; nominating committee, 1 year Mrs. Lynn Fisher, 2 years Mrs. Gaylord Rediger, 3 years Mrs. Arthur Kesler.

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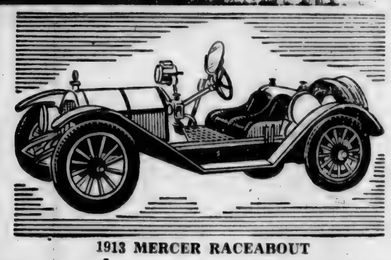

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Want Ads

For sale—5 h.p. Johnson outboard motor $35. 10-ft. rowboat $15. Contact Wilbur Lothamer, RR1, Spencerville, Indiana. 22t1

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

For sale—Monogram oil space heater, 80M BTU. Reasonable. Albert Hollabaugh, ph. Spencerville 53F3. 21t2

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Wanted—pickle acreage, ½ to 2 acres. Sechler's, ph. 2815.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—15 acres clover hay. Ford Jackson, Saint Joe, Ind.

6-row 22' boom trailer sprayer only $169. (Demonstration free). New and used hay and corn elevators. Bale conveyers, $69. Baler twine $6.60. Grain augers, bins, popcorn cribs. Write Hochstetler Grain Equip. Nappanee West 1½ mi. ¼ mi. north.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Amid the Lakes Realty—160-acre farm with beautiful 10-room home on black top road 18 miles north Kalamazoo, Mich. Barn 34x100, hog house, corn cribs, small lake, proven money-maker. Ill health forces owner to sacrifice. 20 acres heavily wooded in Lake Co. 1 mile west Oxbow Lake, $600 cash. 20 acre sugar bush with spring, centrally located between Lake Bellaire, Torch Lake and Intermediate Lake in Antrim County near Bellaire. $700 terms. Amid the Lakes Realty, H.D. Burpee, Broker, Delton, Mich. Phone MA 3-5911.

Fish and swim on the Forest Lakes resort area, on beautiful Spider Lake. Modern H.K. cottages, good boats. Bass season opens June 20. Write Wilson's Landing, R4, Box 255, Traverse City, Mich. Ph. WI 6-5008.

Rat terrier puppies for sale. Phone Spencerville 112.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	51	9.49
Coburntown	200	25.05
Spencerville Meth.	98	15.48

County Gets 4-H Recognition

The State 4-H Club Office at Purdue University has announced that DeKalb County will receive special recognition for having an outstanding 4-H club program during 1958.

Based upon 4-H enrollment as compared to the potential plus the number of members 4-H members in the county in standard clubs, DeKalb County will receive a bronze award during the annual 4-H Club Round-Up at Purdue in June.

Membership in the county in 1958 totaled 813, and of these 664 were members of standard clubs. 25 per cent of the boys and girls of 4-H age took part in the program last year.

These awards have been made annually for 15 years by Prairie Farmer-WLS in cooperation with the Purdue University Agricultural Extension Service. The first time a county wins an award it receives a plaque to hang in the county extension office. Subsequent awards are in the form of engraved bars which are attached to the plaque.

This is the 13th year that DeaKlb County has qualified for this special merit award.

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SATURDAY, June 6 - 7:00 p.m. Hear Bible Talk "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom" by Peter D'Mura
SUNDAY, June 7 - 3:00 p.m. Circuit Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, High School Gym Auburn, Indiana All persons of good will welcome

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Make sure the "No Vacancy" sign doesn't apply to you when you reach your chosen vacation spot. A phone call ahead will take care of it.
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Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, June 11, 1959 | NUMBER 23

Around the Town

With the Editor

If very many more people had the enthusiam that Marsha Keller has over the "500" race, there would be a million at the race instead of 175,000. She was in last week and all hepped up about the race she and Ned saw this year. The Dewey Whites and John Dileys also were among those who went to Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

Larry Mason says he has a few of his 4-H buddies set up in the bee business. Now he wants to get himself set up. So, I repeat the request given here a couple of weeks ago: if you have a swarm of bees to get rid of, call Larry at 2275.

Sandy and Tesie Means are visiting their grandparents, the Means and the Yeisers, for several weeks. It wasn't long until Sandy got drafted at the service station once she got to Saint Joe. She was busy scrubbing windows a few days after the girls got here. And she went so far as to extend the window washing to include the windshields on the cars of grandpa's customers. There was just one difficulty, evident as I passed the station one day. There she was washing the windshield all right—sprawled spread-eagle fashion across the car hood because she couldn't reach the windshield from the ground.

Musings as an amateur gardener putters with a hoe: only 5 or 10 minutes of this and look at those blisters come up—even tho' it's hot this evening, it isn't bad working out here. There's the accordion music drifting over this way as Kay Halt practices at her home. And between those selections, I can hear the high school band as Mr. Lowry puts his charges through their paces in marching formation. Ah me, I don't mind these blisters at all . . . .

Ice Cream Supper June 13

The Spencerville Methodist Church will hold an ice cream supper Saturday, June 13, at 5:00 p.m. The supper will be served on the church lawn in Spencerville.

The menu will include sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake, coffee and cold drink, and plenty of homemade ice cream.

The public is invited to attend.

In case of rain, the supper will be served in the church basement.

School Bill Explained

A meeting was held Thursday of last week for school board members, superintendents, principals, township trustees, advisory board members and others interested in schools. Dr. Marion McGhehey, executive secretary of the state school board association, was the principal speaker. He explained the provision of the reorganization law, Senate bill 6, passed by the 1959 Indiana State Legislature pertaining to schools in the state.

The meeting was held at Garrett.

Mr. McGhehey explained that the law provides for appointment of a committee of 9 in each county in the state to formulate plans for reorganization of the administration of public schools. The committee is empowered to draw up preliminary plans for consolidation of schools on a county-wide, intra-county or inter-county basis.

The county superintendent of schools serves on the committee by virtue of his office. The other 8 members will be selected by appointment by the circuit judge. They will include a school board member not serving also as trustee, a trustee who may or may not be serving as a member of a school board, a principal or superintendent from among the schools in the county, and 5 representative citizens who are not connected with school systems in advisory or administrative capacities or with vested nterests.

The reorganization law becomes effective upon receipt by the 92 Indiana county clerks of the 1959 Indiana statutes.

The committee must meet within 90 days after appointment. They have one year to formulate a plan for proposed school districts. The committee is not bound by political subdivision. Indications are that the minimum desirable enrollment for efficient operation in any 12-grade system is 1,200 to 1,500 students. A state committee will also be appointed to supervise the program.

The committee also is empowered to determine the method of selection of school boards in the proposed district and to determine qualifications. They will also determine means for disposition of current liabilities of the school systems.

Public hearings will be held after the preliminary plans are formulated. The final plans must be submitted to the state for approval. 90 days after the final proposed plan is approved, a petition may be circulated. If 55 per cent of the eligible voters in a proposed district favor the plan, it becomes a reality. If that fails, the judge of the circuit court is obligated to call for a referendum at a primary or general election. A simple majority is needed for approval.

Schools which now have not more than 112 high school students will be prohibited by law from starting construction of any new school facilities. There are now 290 schools in that category in Indiana.

Group Completes First Aid Course

First Aid classes have been conducted for the past several weeks in the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities by Mrs. Doris Yeiser of Saint Joe.

Those who completed the standard and advanced courses in First Aid are as follows:

Mrs. Gladys Akey, Mrs. Alice Kagey, Mrs. Jean Moore, Mrs. Bobbette Rediger, Mrs. Lois Strong, Mrs. MaDonna Wade and Mrs. Marie Ward.

The following completed the standard course:

Frank Kessler, Larry Beaty, Curtis Ransom, Mrs. Mary Ellen Beaty, Mrs. Marguerite Fish, Mrs. Alice Hollabaugh, Mrs. Berniece Hollabaugh, Mrs. Dorothy Kimes, Mrs. Alma Ransom, Miss Ida Reed and Mrs. Wilma Woodring.

Mrs. Yeiser has announced that a new class in First Aid instruction is being organized to begin some time in September. Anyone interested in receiving such instruction may contact Mrs. Yeiser for enrollment in the class.

Parrish-Billow

Miss Carol D. Billow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of Saint Joe, became the bride of Billy H. Parrish, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Henry Parrish of Rowland, N. C. The wedding took place at 7:00 p.m., Monday, June 1, in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Durham, N.C. Vows were read by Rev. Henry Schroeder and the groom's father, Rev. Parrish.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jean Billow Danchi of Gary, Ind., sister of the bride. Best man was Mr. Donald Hanks, a friend of the groom.

Mr. Parrish is studying for the ministry and will be ordained in the Methodist Church in 6 months. The bride is employed as a registered occupational therapist at the medical center at Duke University in Durham.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Riidgway visited the former's brother at Valparaiso last week end.

The Bloodmobile will be at Butler June 23 to receive donations of pints of blood from citizens in this area. The unit will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that day. Anyone who wishes to contribute a pint of blood may get a registration card at the News Office in Saint Joe.

The young people's class of St. Mark Lutheran Sunday School held an outdoor supper meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn. Eleven class members were present.

Ralph Hook, Guy Orwig and Victor Housel have reported to the DeKalb County commissioners that they, as an investigating committee, do not deem construction of a proposed county road on the township line between section 24 in Jackson Township and section 19 in Spencer Township of public utility. A group of citizens had previously petitioned for the road.

The marketing quota penalty rate on excess wheat of the 1959 crop has been announced as $1.07 per bushel. The rate was set at 45 per cent of the wheat parity price as of May 1, as specified by law.

Driver license suspensions include those of Larry DeVon Carpenter of Auburn and Jerry Stoy of Ashley.

Auburn city judge Phil Butler fined William E. Rucker of Saint Joe $25 and costs of $15 on a charge of drunkenness. Rucker entered a plea of guilty last week.

Seven boys from the Ashley area have been cited for appearances in the DeKalb County juvenile court after admitting that they blew the heads off four tame rabbits with firecrackers stuffed in the rabbits' ears "just for kicks." Identity of a 13-year-old was not disclosed, but the others were identified as Bill Pressley, 17, of Ashley, Jerry Stoy, 17, of Ashley, Jon Phelps, 17, of Ashley, Claude Kessler, 17, of Waterloo, John Healey, 16, of Ashley, and Herschel Erwin, 17, of Hudson.

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark Lutheran Sunday School will hold a family outdoor picnic meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

Wee Haven Parent Group met June 4 with 22 members present. Plans were made for the June 20 ice cream social and the forthcoming social to be held August 22 at the school. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

County price support rate for the 1959-crop barley in DeKalb County will be 81 cents per bushel. Oats will be supported at 51 cents. Rye will be supported at 94 cents.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Forest Steininger, 69, of Auburn who died Saturday of a heart seizure as he studied a Sunday School lesson. He was the father of Emmett and Dee Steininger, publishers of this paper from 1946 to 1948.

An audience of 1,221 attended the final session of the 3-day conference of Jehovah's Witnesses at Auburn Sunday afternoon. Peter D'Mura was the speaker at the Sunday meeting. 27 persons took up the ministerial work of Jehovah's Witnesses by being baptized by immersiion Saturday afternoon. Saturday night's attendance for the showing of a film on the International Assembly was 1,541.

The ASC county office is accepting wheat allotment applications for certain farms. A producer who intends to seed wheat for 1960 on a farm on which no wheat was seeded for harvest as grain in 1957 and for which a 1958 and 1959 allotment was not established, irrespective of whether or not wheat was seeded for harvest as grain in either 1958 or 1959, and who desires to be considered for an allotment must make application for an allotment in writing by July 1. - - - - phew!

The R.H.C met June 2 at the home of Mrs. Grace Laub. 11 members were present. A very lively discussion was held by the ladies on the definition of home and on fashion hints. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Officers of the joint Luther League of the local Lutheran congregations will attend a 2-day meeting in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday of this week. They will be accompanied by Ted Haberkorn, sponsor-advisor for the trip. The group includes Gary Sible, Carol Baker, Sharon Smith and James Norris.

George R. (Bob) Stephens has been named basketball coach at Auburn. Mr. Stephens formerly taught in the Dunkirk, Ind., schools, serving there for the past 3 years.

Former Sen. William E. Jenner has announced that he will not be a candidate for governor of the state of Indiana in 1960. This leaves Lt. Governor Crawford F. Parker with an apparent open field for the Republican nomination for governor.

Attending the Junior 4-H Leader Conference at DePauw University are Patricia Getts of Hamilton, Linda Leas of Ashley, Cloyce Baxter of Butler and Larry Friend of Auburn.

JUNE

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The Saint Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Morality - After Money

Sunday morning I heard the minister say that the road to hell is paved with good intentions. A piece of mail this week brought that observation to mind. This particular mailing came from a group called "Citizens Against Communism," located in Wichita, Kansas. A cartoon on the mailing depicted a figure representing "International Communism" pushing the Statue of Liberty from a cliff, assisted by small figures helping to pull Miss Liberty over. The smaller figures represented "Subversive elements in Supreme Court, Government, N.A.A.C.P., Benevolent Foundations, Foreign Aid, Mass Communications Media, Amusement Industries." The figure giving the push at the same time is thinking of its means of infiltrating our liberty, by Communism in universities, Communism in churches or big labor. The title of the cartoon is. "Which Mask Shall I Wear When I Push Her Over?"

As I studied the cartoon, the thought occurred that this is another apparently well-intended bit of propaganda which might do guilty of concentrating our efforts on "Commore harm than good. Because we may be munism," period, when we don't even know what it means, while other programs which we consider "good" may be taking away as much as "Communism" threatens to remove. Certainly there is a definition of "Communism"; however, how many of us know what it means? What good does it do even when we do know the definition when well-intended programs under the guise of "public welfare" take away the freedom which this "Communism" is also trying to take away. The point is, what difference does it make who or what takes away our freedom; the important thing is that it is taken away.

It is remotely possible that ten or twenty years from now "Communism" as we vaguely picture it today will be a dead duck. If that is so, we will be sitting ducks for some other "ism" or idea which also can destroy freedom. We in America are too ready to latch onto something as our whipping boy and throw the whole blame for all our troubles onto that one object. In this manner we remove the blame for our troubles from our shoulders and place it on some other source such as "Communism." Even in everyday conversation, we sometimes use the term "Communistic" in leveling criticism at someone or something. This is a dangerous practice; we are like the little three-year-old who damns and hells in his talk and doesn't know what he is saying.

If we are in trouble with a subversive element in our country today, it is because we weren't very careful in our thinking somewhere along the way sometime back. If there is a subversive element gaining strength in our country, it is because we haven't taught ourselves the meaning of freedom, the responsibilities it holds for those who want to preserve it. We haven't opened our eyes to the failings in other idealism which pooh-pooh the freedom we cherish. It is easy to fall prey to a feeling of disinterest. These crises which we fall heir to are often brought on by personal selfish desires. At a time when we could have and should have said "no" to the prospect of our own personal gain under a program which had questionable merit just on the principle of the thing, we have said nothing and have pocketed the rewards from that silence. The rewards cease eventually, and then we are aroused and fearful of the danger that then stands before our country.

Today we hear more and more outcries from agriculture to be released from government control. A bill is in the process of introduction in our Congress to wipe out government regulation of agriculture, to put agriculture on a supply-and-demand basis. These cries are getting louder. Why? Because agriculture now is being told "too much," it feels, on how to run its business. It doesn't like fines for growing too much grain; it doesn't like quotas and it doesn't like other things in present government control. Isn't it strange that twenty years ago when such an act was first introduced, it wasn't thrown out? It was just as bad twenty years ago as it is now. If government control now is bad, it was bad twenty years ago. But agriculture liked the road it was led on for a while and the promise that lay ahead on that road; the road was covered with greenbacks. So nobody raised much of a cry.

Today our Congressmen little by little seek to reduce the amount of money spent on non-service-connected medical benefits paid to veterans. The cost is getting too great because we have so many men in our population who are becoming ex-servicemen, therefore eligible for these benefits. The percentage of the male population eligible for these benefits grows and the cost grows, so something must be done. If it is wrong to be paying out these benefits now, it was wrong from the very beginning. Why did we do it? Mostly because of fear of being called "unpatriotic." Today that fear has diminished because we want to reduce the cost of government. The pinch of high expenditures brings out the realization that something isn't quite right.

Today we have Congressional investigation of rackets in the labor unions. There is the need for regulating the operation of unions as there is the need to regulate the administration of any business. There is a realization that the demands made by union leaders are not now to the best interest of the workers. Surveys of steel workers, for instance, show that the majority do not want more money because their increased pay would bring on a general rise in prices that would wipe out their personal gain in wages. Why do they oppose a pay hike? Because it would hurt them. If it would hurt them now, it has hurt them all aong. If it is not to their best interest to demand more money now, it was not to their best interest in the past to demand higher and higher wages and more and more "fringe benefits." But again, while there was no hurt, there was no holler.

Getting back to the matter of "subversive" elements, the above examples show that there is a bit of "subversiveness" in all of us. We cannot today pinpoint subversiveness under the title "Communism." We cannot separate ourselves from these ideas or movements or policies which in time are revealed as hindrances to preserving freedom, sometimes contributors to the destruction of freedom. We must be on our toes, certainly, against what today's "Communistic" world may attempt to do to us. But we must recognize that destruction can be accomplished more readily when the enemy has help from within. This help can come from it's own number; it can also come from within ourselves.

Americans should be on guard against condoning anything that is morally wrong. If it is wrong, it is wrong, even though temporarily there doesn't seem to be any harm in letting things go. Constant diligence on this point will prevent the major crises which we find ourselves facing from generation to generation. I am just as capable of destroying my America as is the avowed Communist who outwardly and purposely hates what America stands for. And every other American is in the same boat with me.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and Pastor Miller for all the prayers, visits, kindness and many beautiful cards I received during my recent stay in the hospital and convalescence at home.

Mrs. Kenneth Norris

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	62	10.13
Spencerville Meth.	118	19.05
Coburntown	173	49.79
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	126	

Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70

JUNE

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Local News

The monthly singspiration of the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade will be held Sunday evening, June 14, at 9:15 p.m. at the First Church of God, 10th and Jackson, in Auburn. Young and old alike from the churches of the county are invited to join in this time of special music and singing. During the meeting a special report will be given by Rock Reinhart of Saint Joe on his recent plane trip to St. Louis as guest of St. Louis Youth For Christ.

Prof. James Cope of Earlham College, Richmond, has requested the cooperation of DeKalb County residents in the study of bats. Banded bats have been released in the past to further the study of their migratory habits and Prof. Cope asks that persons knowof the presence of a colony of bats notify him at Richmond or contact the county agent's office in Auburn. Finding of a bat with an aluminum identification band on the wing should also be reported. The study is being furthered thru a three-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

About 1700 Boy Scouts will pitch tent Friday at the Steuben County 4-H park where they will take part in the 27th annual 3-day scouting camporee. 500 tents will dot the hillside at Crooked Lake this week end.

Some self-employed farmers are failing to report their earnings and pay the social security tax every year, according to Christian H. W. Luecke, district manager of the Fort Wayne social security office. In some cases, the farmer thinks that he can report earnings for back years at anytime in the future and get social security credit for those earnings. Some other farmers think that it will only be necessary to report earnings for the years when they near retirement age. Self-employment earnings must be reported within 3 years, 3 months and 15 days after the end of a particular year to gain credit for that year.

Tax Hearings Set

Taxpayers who have complaints of personal property assessments made this spring will have an opportunity to be heard from June 15 through June 24. The DeKalb County Board of Review will meet on those days to hear complaints.

The schedule of hearings is as follows:

Monday, June 15—Auburn-Jackson, Jackson and Butler townships.

Tuesday, June 16—Corunna, Richland and Fairfield townships.

Wednesday, June 17—Butler city, Wilmington and Stafford townships.

Thursday, June 18 — Saint Joe, Concord, Spencer and Newville townships.

Friday, June 19 — Garrett, Altona and Keyser township.

Monday, June 22 — Auburn and Union township.

Tuesday, June 23—Ashley, Smithfield, Franklin and Troy townships.

Wednesday, June 24—Waterloo and Grant township. The hearings will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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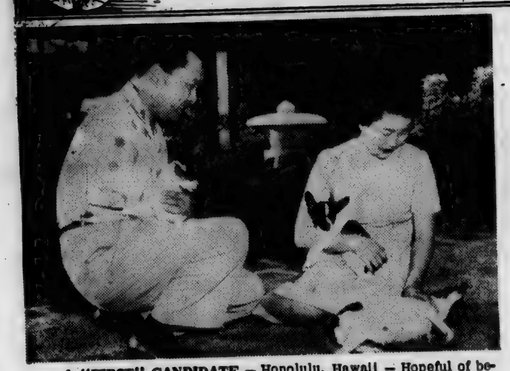
Binder 9.40 "
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

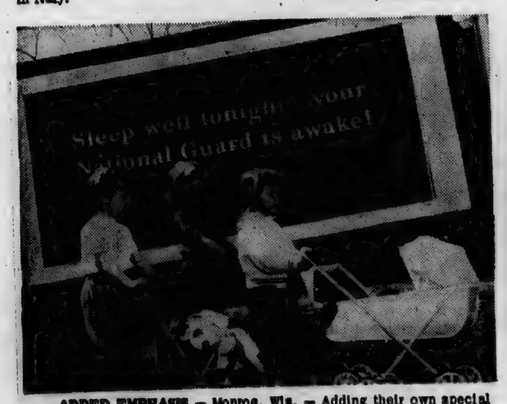
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



A "FIRST" CANDIDATE — Honolulu, Hawaii — Hopeful of becoming the first U.S. Senator of Japanese descent, Daniel Inouye relaxes at his Honolulu home with his wife, Margaret, and their pet dogs. The 34-year-old lawyer-businessman and Territorial Senator has announced his candidacy to serve the 50th state of Hawaii in the upper house of Congress. A veteran of a famed World War II Nisei unit, the 100th Battalion, Inouye lost his right arm in action in Italy.

ROCKIN' ROLE — Cedar Rapids, Iowa — A regular Elvis Presley of the half-pint set, barefoot Bruce Chadima, 4, puts on his rock'n'roll act with accompaniment by his sister Kitty, 7, at their Cedar Rapids home. Bruce is warbling his own special number, titled "Git Out of the Road Monkey Before You Git Runned Over by a Fire Engeline."

ONE FOR THE ROAD — Leavenworth, Kans. — Donning an old-fashioned "duster," Alfred L. Quest recaptures the past by posing alongside his 1922 Model T Ford outside his home in Leavenworth, Kans. The old model touring car is the only registered antique auto in Leavenworth County. Quest purchased it four years ago and had to buy a $5. special lifetime antique license for it. He recently drove the old auto on an 88-mile trip.



ADDED EMPHASIS — Monroe, Wis. — Adding their own special touch to the billboard they're too young to understand, these three little mothers wheel their dolls in the sunshine at Monroe, Wis. The girls parade solemnly past the message telling of the protective role of the civilian soldiers of the National Guard.

NEW CALLING — Murray Hill, N.J. — The pay telephone goes streamlined in this new "telephone shelf" for installation in places where booths might not be suitable because of their shape or size. A new feature is a trio of vertical, edge-on coin slots for easier insertion of nickels, dimes or quarters.

TIDDLYWINK TIME — Chicago — Doing their best to master the art of tiddlywinks, students at the University of Chicago sit in a circle to practice the game on campus. They were hopeful of becoming skilled enough to make the university's tiddlywink team, which has accepted the challenge of England's Cambridge University tiddlywink team.

JUNE

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Want Ads

Special Freezer Purchase! — Chest type 13-ft. $216, 17-ft. $242, 21-ft. $272. Upright 11-ft. $175, 16-ft. $245.50, 21-ft. $311. Refrigerators 9½-ft. $169, 11¾-ft. $199, 13¾-ft. $255. Used G-E portable TV $98. 4-can side-opening milk cooler $150. Used milker complete with pumps and air lines or sell separately. 3 used Surge randals. New side-opening coolers at low low prices. Walter Trading Post, phone Saint Joe 2487.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Used 24-in. girl's bicycle $12. Used 26-in. boy's English bicycle $22. Used Kelvinator 7-ft. refrigerator $50. Halt Furniture & Hardware. Saint Joe, Ind.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Wanted—pickle acreage, ½ to 2 acres. Sechler's, ph. 2615.

Delightful homes—in Hart and Pentwater, Oceana County. Lake Michigan homes. Home sites on Pentwater Lake. Hanson-Osborn Realtors, Hart, Michigan.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. gas. Safe sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

No. 14 aluminum scoop shovels $8.50. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Distributor job opening. Dependable person to distribute time-proven stable line of products through new type automatic dispensers. Women considered. No selling. We establish account for you. You can be independent in your own high profitable business if you qualify. Must have car, good personal references and immediate cash capitol of $400 to $1,700. Full or part time work. For personal interview and consideration write Box 7004, Minneapolis 11, Minn. 23t1p

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THAT GOOD
HOLLAND TWINE
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PER BALE
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

"We're having more fun in our ALL-ELECTRIC home!"

Says Mrs. James Bratina

Roddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

"The whole family has been a lot happier since we moved into our all-electric home," says Mrs. Bratina. "Now my husband and boys help me in the kitchen because the electric oven and appliances are so easy to operate. And clean electric heat helps reduce my household chores, as do my other electric helpers. We all have more time for family activities in our all-electric home!"

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SILVER BAR Peas	NO. 2 CAN 2-25¢
ELF Spaghetti	NO. 300 CAN 3-27¢
ELF Egg noodles	12-OZ. BAG 21¢
GERBER Baby food	3-27¢
FARM QUEEN Catsup	2-29¢
MUSSELMAN'S Apple sauce	2-29¢
SUPREME Sugar	LIMIT 10 LBS. 10 lbs. 95¢
Treet	CAN 49¢
Spam	CAN 49¢
SLICING Balogna	LB. 49c
PARROT'S HOT DOGS	LB. 65¢
BANANAS 2 lbs. 19¢	

FREE - bottle of catsup with purchase of hot dogs

Free Clock-Radio

Register for clock radio, $48.00 value, to be given away June 27. Register once with each $1.00-purchase. We will give away one clock radio each month for the next four months.

FLASH BULBS and FILM - 36-hour Developing Service

VINSON'S MARKET
SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

JUNE

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: II Kings 5.
Devotional reading: Psalm 33:8-22.

ACROSS BORDERS

Lesson for June 14, 1959

"They're not our kind of people." How many times that is said, and has been said. That one sentence is enough, in many people's minds, to end the question: Shall we take them in? Shall we have anything to do with them that is not absolutely necessary? In particular, that one sentence is used as a bar at the church door, where no such bars ought to be.

We have in the Old Testament a story about two men who were as different as two men could be. Just about all that goes into that phrase—"not our kind of people"—could have been said by either of these men against the other. It is pretty certain that the friends of either man would not have "accepted" the other man. And yet these men found a way across the border, a way that is always to be found when men look for it.

Race Barriers

It is not only in America, still less only in the "Deep South," that differences of race bring up the expression "Not our kind of people." Wherever two races meet and compete, there is a race problem. The ancient Jews knew all about it. Of course a modern American might smile at the difference between Elisha the Jew and Naaman the Syrian. They were both orientals, weren't they? But Elisha's friends, and Naaman's friends, would not have smiled about it. Jews felt pretty grim when they thought of Syrians and Syrians felt pretty contemptuous when they thought of Jews. They would not for a minute have considered themselves of the same race. The Syrians at that time were much the stronger people. They thought of Israelites or Hebrews (as Jews then were called) as a weak, stupid, dirty, inferior race. The Hebrews on the other hand by no means looked up to Syrians as noble examples and benefactors. They thought of them as cruel men, oppressing the weak and living by power, not by justice. The two races might be related as enemy and enemy, or as master and slave; but not as friend and friend, not as equals. Yet Naaman and Elisha crossed the border of race.

Barriers of Position

Another difference between people which leads to the thought, "Not our kind," is the difference which is caused by position in society, including difference of occupation. You can take twin babies and bring them up in separate homes, one the home of an illiterate manual laborer, and the other the home of a banker or a college president; one boy will have no education and the other will a very fine one; then follow the boys through life, and by the time they are 30 each one would be saying about the other (if he didn't know they were brothers), "Not my kind of people."

Elisha and Naaman were they were different by occu- not only different by race, pation and position. Elisha was a prophet of God, his specialty was religion. Naaman had a kind of religion, a very different one, but he didn't take even that very seriously. Elisha was a poor man, Naaman was wealthy, and a slave-owner. Elisha's most spectacular labors had been the saving of lives (and saving Naaman's was right in his line); Naaman's business, as a general, was killing (including killing Israelites.)

High-Altitude Crossing

And yet Elisha and Naaman crossed the border-line drawn by the contrast between their social positions and work in life. How did they do it? They did it the way modern armies or peacetime fleets of commercial planes can cross borders which once upon a time were formidable and all but impossible to cross.

In the same way, the road across the barriers caused (for example) by race or by position or occupation or money or education, is seldom a road through these borders. It is above them. And the name of this high dimension is religion. It was at last in the bond of a common faith that Elisha and Naaman met, "two strong men face to face."

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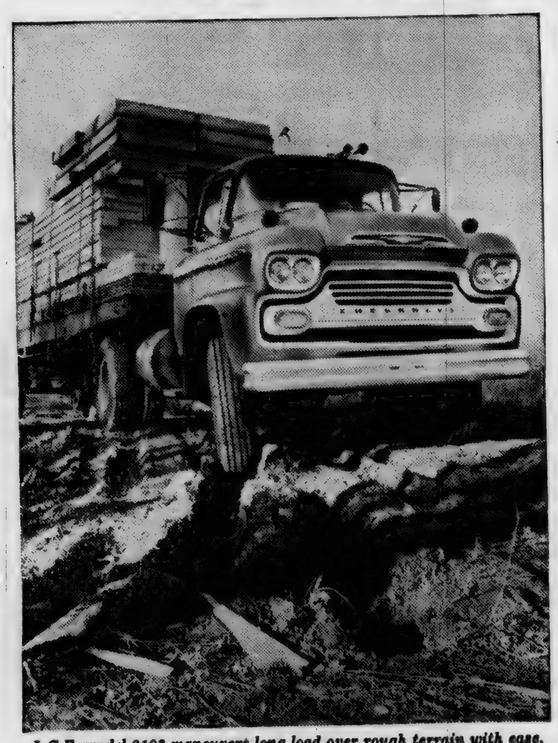

L.C.F. model 9103 maneuvers long load over rough terrain with ease.

When a truck goes to work for Lester Brothers, Inc., of Martinsville, Virginia, it's in for a life of extra-hard labor. Loads are whoppers—whole sections of Lesco prefab homes. Runs are scheduled without let up. And at the job sites the going's always tough. That's why Lester Brothers specify Chevrolet; why they're adding new ones as soon as the older models need replacing. Chevies take the meanness out of the roughest jobs. And they cost less to maintain than any other trucks Lester Brothers have owned!

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This particular operation sure points up Chevrolet's natural ability to handle any kind of job that could come along. It illustrates what we've been saying for a long time—that once you put a Chevy on the payroll, that tough job loses its fight fast and settles down to a smooth-running routine. If your job demands even half as much as this one does, you've got good reason to visit your Chevrolet dealer. He's the man with specific information . . . the man to see before another good working day goes by.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck! CHEVROLET

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Vacation Time

At least 6 and possibly 10 per cent more Americans will take to the road for their 1959 vacation than last year, according to the Chicago Motor Club. Requests for information about motor travel from members in the club's territory in Illinois and Indiana probably will exceed 700,000 this year. Requests for accommodations are running ahead of last year, but tourists should have no trouble getting lodgings if they write for reservations reasonably far in advance. Available tourist space is increasing.

Vacation rates are stable this year and most establishments are holding the line, although there are exceptions. Rates are likely to go up in places were major improvements, such as air conditioning, have been made. Prices may also be higher during special seasonal events.

One notable trend in auto vacationing is the increased interest in camping. Families are discovering to their delight that a camping vacation can provide added enjoyment and at the same time reduce costs. Another factor in the camping upturn is that modern camping equipment makes it easier for the average person to have a successful outing without really roughing it.

Places to go in the next two weeks include:

To Sept. 17—Centennial Exposition and Trade Fair at Portland, Ore.

To June 23—Mrs. America pageant at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

June 12-14—Lilac festival at Mackinac Island, Mich.

June 12-14—Silver discovery centennial at Virginia City, Nev.

June 12-21—Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus at Chicago.

June 13-14—Art fiesta at San Diego, Cal.

June 13-14—Old Town art fair at Chicago.

June 13-20—Gold Rush days at Idaho Springs, Colo.

June 14—Third annual outboard regatta at Warsaw, Ill.

June 14—Folk song festival at Ashland, Ky.

June 14-20—Golden Jubilee at Powell, Wyo.

June 14-Sept. 6 — Black Hills Passion Play at Spearfish, S.D.

June 16—Golf fun day at Kewanee, Ill.

June 16-20—Hiawatha pageant at Elgin, Ill.

June 17—Music festival at Green Bay, Wis.

June 18-21—Cherry festival at Beaumont, Cal.

June 18-21—Rodeo at Marion, Ill.

June 19-21—Buffalo Bill rodeo at North Platte, Neb.

June 19-21—Wyoming mineral and gem show at Riverton, Wyo.

June 19-26—Centennial at Waukeegan, Ill.

June 19-28—Nine day centennial at Lansing, Mich.

June 20—Annual rose festival at Newark, N.Y.

June 24-Aug. 16—Grant Park concerts at Chicago (Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.)

June 24-Aug. 30—Music festival at Aspen, Colo.

June 26-July 4—Sesquicentennial at Huntington, W. Va.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and daughter, Susan, spent the day at Lake Gilead, Mich., with Mr. Brendel's sister and family, the Glen Bolyards.

Back at the Community Hospital in Hicksville is Miss Flora Renn who is in very serious condition.

Mrs. Harry Kast returned to her home Monday evening after being a medical patient at the Hicksville Hospital for several days.

Mrs. Edward Givin of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Vogt, several weeks.

Wednesday Mrs. Howard Beams visited her brother and family, the William Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beams are now at Rose Haven in Hicksville.

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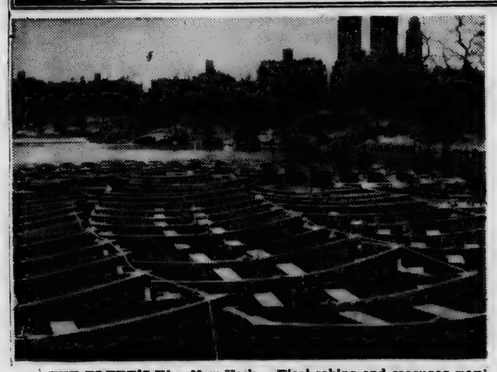
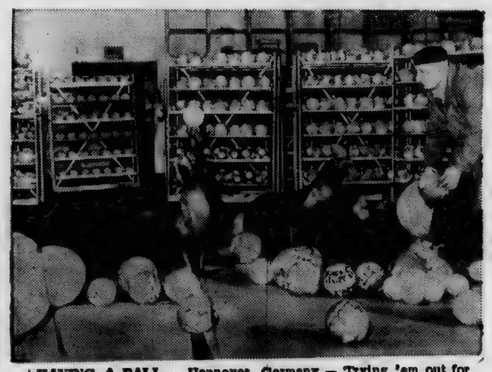
PICTURES OF THE WEEK



THE FLEET'S IN — New York — First robins and crocuses may be a little unreliable, but there's a sure sign that spring is here at New York City's Central Park Lake. All spruced up after a winter layoff, these rowboats are ready and waiting for the first of the warm-weather admirals.

PRETTY PIRATE PAIR — Kill Devil Hills, N.C. — As pretty a pair of pirates as ever trod a quarterdeck, Diane Pritchard (left) and Jeanie Mizzelle, of Elizabeth City, N.C., are about to cast off as the Dare Coast Pirates prepare for their annual jamboree here. Both of the buccaneer beauties are members of the Elizabeth City High School's Drum Majorette Troupe.

STRUM SESSION — Okmulgee, Okla. — A fellow who likes to string along, Dallas Morris (left), a diesel engineering student at Oklahoma State Tech, entertains fellow students by singing folk songs, Morris, of Ada, Okla., has a considerable repertoire, having memorized folk songs from many parts of the U.S. and several foreign countries. He gets support from Ralph Ramsey, of Ada, Okla.



HAVING A BALL — Hannover, Germany — Trying 'em out for size, sea lions cavort with rubber balls in a toy store at Hannover. Just "nosing around," the frisky animals had a field day trying to select the balls they will use in their performance with the Circus this season.

A TOUCHING SIGHT — Lafayette, Calif. — Feeling good, tiny Shelly Pletcher comes to grips with her food in Lafayette. She can't waste time looking for silverware as she digs into a bowl of pastina, the Italian specialty for kids.

CUTE CHICK — Cedar Rapids, Iowa — Farmer's daughter Kay Klingaman, who's a pretty good egg herself, makes friends with a [illegible], Iowa.

JUNE

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Tractor Club

On June 4 the DeKalb County Tractor Maintenance Club met at the Rapp Equipment Co. in Garrett. There were a total of 64 members and parents present for the meeting.

The meeting was opened by president Jerry Brand who introduced Glen Burgoyne and Harry McCortney who welcomed the group. Larry Friend read the secretary's report and new and old business were discussed. Under new business it was suggested that the club investigate the possibility of buying jackets for the group with the club name on the back. Wayne Newcomer was appointed head of the investigation committee.

The group then divided into their respective work sessions to study the lesson for the evening. After taking the quiz, the boys then reassembled to hear a talk by Richard Pfefferkorn of Corunna on saving fuel. Tom Griffin and John Heitz then gave a demonstration on power take-off safety. After the demonstration period, Tom Griffin, John Heitz and Dennis Whittington served refreshments.

This year's club has one of its largest enrollments, 69 members.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, June 18, 1959 NUMBER 24

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

We've got five cute kittens at our house and the mama cat, too, so the kittens have to go. If anyone wants the little ones, they're free for the asking by a good home.

The cold hard facts of life struck last week.

As I worked here in the shop and the clock showed about 5 p.m., there was a happy "So long, Dad" sent my way through the open door. I was startled for a moment then saw Phil's head bobbing past the front windows. For a moment I was puzzled and called out, "Where y'going?"

"Ball practice," was the reply from down the street.

And it was then it hit me—our little boy isn't so little anymore.

—This makes the third time it's hit me.

I have been derelict in my duties in not sending out statements when subscriptions run out. So Esther covered the whole mailing list a few weeks ago and we sent statements. By some of the replies I think there are some readers who have been derelict with me.

Anyhow, the reactions are interesting. Here are some of the comments:

"Thanks for sending me a bill."

" Please cancel subscription. I don't have this kind of money." (Local reader back 10 years; never said boo about cancelling.)

"I've put this off, much too long, just as we often do. Your article 'From the Editor's Desk' last week was wonderful, and so true. I enjoy your articles each week but being 'human,' I just put off telling you. I know I speak for all of your subscribers. Thanks so much and 'keep up the good words and work'."

"What do you mean sending me a bill for $21.50 for a paper with two sheets that hardly pays for the ink its printed with. I never did order that paper in the first place and the only reason we brought it up from the mail box was to keep it from being cluttered up. Am herewith returning this copy and hereafter do not send me any more St. Joe News."

Another subscriber came in and said that she had intended to renew but hadn't caught me in or hadn't been in to pay up; but because she received a bill, she wasn't going to pay what she owed and wanted the paper stopped.

Another subscriber sent in her renewal and back subscription with a note asking me to say hello to so-and-so for her.

It takes all kinds.

From an ad in the Butler Record-Herald last week:

"Ladies Shorts — A Certain Group — Half Off"

—Hmmmmm.

Board Buys Drain Rooter

At a special meeting Tuesday evening of last week, the Saint Joe Town Board voted to purchase a rooting machine for use in drain maintenance in the town.

The purchase was authorized after a demonstration by a sales representative of a company which manufactures the rooters.

Cost of the outfit is $769.00. This includes equipment for drain clearing up to 200 feet distant, saws and other tools needed in drain work. 4-inch, 6-inch and 8-inch tile can be cleared with the equipment.

Rainbow Car Wash Friday

The Rainbow Girls have "Dad" in mind this week end.

The group will sponsor a car wash Friday of this week and their slogan is, "Give Dad a Car Wash." Washings will be done at Casey's Mobil Service in Saint Joe and at Spencerville Shell station in Spencerville from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, June 19.

A regular wash will be $1.00 with white sidewalls requiring $1.25.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club met June 3 at the home of Janice Burley with Ruth Timbrook as co-hostess. There were 16 members and 2 children present.

The meeting was opened by the president by repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Gladys Smith and history and the song of the month by Gay Varner. The club discussed a trip with the Newville Club tentatively set for Columbus, Ohio.

A lesson on child care was given by Mary Klepper. This lesson will be continued next month by Gladys Smith.

A white elephant sale was held and pennies turned in for members' ages when they were married.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. and co-hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Gay Varner with Gloria Inlow as co-hostess on July 1.

Family Dance Saturday

The Spencerville Community Club continues its activities this coming week end with a family night of square dancing.

The dance will be held Saturday night, June 20, at the gym in Spencerville. Hours will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. Family night admission charge is one dollar per family with all children free with their parents, otherwise twenty-five cents for children.

Mr. Lawrence Lemish will be the caller.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Dad - A Weed?

The dandelion once was selected as the appropriate flower for Father's Day because "the more it is trampled on, the more it grows."

That about sums up the plight of Father. Once a year we throw him a bouquet - or a tie - and chalk up another duty well done. But the old man surely is worthy of better treatment because, as The World Book Encyclopedia points out, his name is a title of honor given to those who establish anything important in human affairs.

Take George Washington, for example, known as the Father of His Country. Washington shares that title with such illustrious Romans as Cicero, Jilius Caesar and the emperor Augustus.

Homer is called the Father of Epic Poetry because of his "Iliad" and the "Odyssey." Geoffrey Chaucer, whose "Canterbury Tales" established a standard form of English verse, is know as the Father of English Poetry.

Every physician honors the Father of Medicine when he takes the oath devised by the Greek physician Hippocrates. And any man who ever baited a hook knows that Izaak Walton, author of "The Compleat Angler," is the Father of Angling.

The age of the atom has ushered in even more "fathers." J. Robert Oppenheimer has been called the Father of the Atomic Bomb, while Dr. Edward Teller is credited with being the Father of the Hydrogen Bomb. Admiral Hyman Rickover is known as the Father of the Atomic Submarine.

That's enough to put any father's head in the clouds. But lest he begin to feel giddy from these associations, let him remember that Satan is called the Father of Lies.

Where To Go-- And How

Marathon driving is a deadly enemy of the vacationing motorist, the Chicago Motor Club has cautioned.

Many motorists, traveling on limited time and financial resources, try to pack the maximum amount of driving into their vacation. This greatly increases chances for a traffic accident.

The driver who tries to set an endurance record on his vacation trip runs the risk of extreme fatigue which reduces alertness and reaction time.

The following safety tips are offered for those planning a motoring vacation:

Start your trip early in the morning so that you can stop early. It's a safe rule not to drive more than 7 hours a day. Longer driving stints are dangerous.

During the trip stop approximately every two hours for rest and refreshment. This helps you maintain your driving efficiency.

If more than one passenger in your car can drive, take regular turns at the wheel.

To avoid drowsiness and highway hypnosis, constant threats on long trips, talk with others in the car or listen to snappy music on the car radio. Also, avoid heavy meals during you trip.

Always let moderation be your guide. Remember, it's better to cover a few miles less on your trip and return home safe and sound.

Places to go:

June 19-21—Buffalo Bill Rodeo at North Platte, Neb.

June 19-21-Wyoming mineral and gem show at Riverton, Wyo.

June 19-26—Centennial at Waukegan, Ill.

June 19-28—Nine-day centennial at Lansing, Mich.

June 20—Annual rose festival at Newark, N.Y.

June 20—music festival at Gary, Ind.

June 21—stone age fair at Yuma, Colo.

June 22-28—mermaid festival at North Webster, Ind.

June 24-Aug. 16 — Grant Park concerts (Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m.) at Chicago.

June 24-Aug. 30—music festival at Aspen, Colo.

June 25—Old Timers day at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

June 26-28—pancake festival at Glenn, Mich.

June 26-July 4—sesquicentennial at Huntington, W.Va.

June 27—Cheese Derby day at Plymouth, Wis.

June 27-28 — Silver State Stampede at Elko, Nev.

June 27-28—music festival at Rockford, Ill.

June 27-July 5 — summer sports festival at Santa Barbara, Cal.

June 28-July 1—Dominion Day festival at Plattsburg, N. Y.

June 28-July 4—Centennial at Staunton, Ill.

June 28-Aug. 24—national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

June 29-Sept. 19—Shakespearean festival at Stratford, Ont.

June 30-Aug. 16—Ravinia music festival at Highland Park, Ill.

July 2-3—annual yacht club regatta at Biloxi, Miss.

July 2-5—Chippewa Indian pageant at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

July 3-18—International fair and exposition at Chicago.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Ellen and Michael Fankhauser and David Edgar spent the week end with their aunt and uncle, the Glen Bakers of south of Spencerville.

The Earl Lohses with their granddaughter, Linda, spent the week end in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh, Friday leaving early Saturday morning for a southern trip

Miss Flora Renn is now recuperating at her home east of Spencerville with her niece, Paula Nessle of Waterville, O., assisting in her care.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker attended the wedding of their nephew, David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Draggoo of Osseo, Mich., and Miss Sandra Laser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laser, of Pittsford, Mich.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker spent three days with his uncle and aunt and cousins, the C. E. Bakers, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schemner of California are the proud parents of a son. Mrs. Schemmer is the former Bonnie Witt, daughter of the Robert Witts of Spencerville.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Jim and Parks and Donnie Baidinger of Garrett spent the day with the D. L. Morgans at Toledo.

The cemetery board appreciates all the fine help it received in cleaning the cemetery this past week and says thank you.

Mrs. Addie Miller is a medical patient at Hicksville Community Hospital.

Week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hoover, was Mrs. C. Reed of near Wallen.

Saturday evening supper guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were the R. P. Frankhausers of Fort Wayne and the Paul O. Vogts.

JUNE

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The Saint Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

A Start Is Just the Beginning

We we look about the place where we live in a moment of serious thought, we can decide that either this place is doing all right or it isn't doing all right. The community is dead or it is progressive. If it is dead, it is going backward, relatively speaking, or it is standing still at best. If it is progressive, it is growing with the times and living with the times.

What is a community? I can't chop off a few acres of ground out here somewhere in the country and say, "Here's a community." Community refers to a place in a certain definite sense; but it is really not the place but the people at that place. Thus, if a community is dead, the people are figuratively dead. If the people are thinking progressively and desirous of growing with the times, then the community is progressive. The character of the place reflects the character of the people at that place.

When someone mentions the word "progressive," I think we often picture things in terms of "new." If a man is progressive, he is thought of as being an advocate of "new" ideas and "new" ways of doing things. Part of progress is being able to use the right "new" ideas for the benefit of society. Progress in the world involves improvements and inventions, all of which must be put in the "new" category.

While this is a necessary process, this seeking of new dieas and new ways, there is also a need, a very great need, for remembering what has been done in the past. We unite in certain groups for community projects and promote those things which we feel are for the public good and which we can obtain by our own local efforts. Sometimes, I think, we mistakenly let ourselves fall into the belief that "getting something started" is most of the battle. Actually, the starting is quite often not too difficult. The difficult part is keeping interest up after the start is made, interest in what these ideas meant when they started and what they mean today and tomorrow.

I don't think we are too mindful of this obligation to keep at something. Maybe it's the smallness of the community; a larger community would have the advantage of more numbers who might be available for community work, although they then have a larger unit to work with and need more workers. At any rate, we have such things as little interest in keeping recreational facilities presentable, such as the ball diamond. Many who helped to start the ball rolling to install lights are still in this community but take no active part in recreational activities. We have, once again, lack of adult leadership in the Boy Scouts. This is how many times now that the Boy Scouts have been "started" in the community and within a few years faded away? Even the Booster Club, reactivated little over a year ago, is strangely silent now when we should be "buzzing" with activity. Little public response has come to requests for help in the past when the park was to be worked on. And above all, there is a reluctance on the part of a good many adults to be their brother's keeper in a broad sense, or even their own keeper. Instances of abuse of public and private property are left without a reprimand on the spot. School property is abused at any time and no adult takes his right to stop the abuse. These are instances when the job left for "the other fellow" is everybody's job. not for "progress," particularly, but for keeping intact what has been gained.

When I hear somebody say that we aren't progressive here, I can agree with him, not just because we are slow to move forward but also because we get a lot of things started and then let them drift out of sight—or out of mind.

SAFEGUARDING OUR LIBERTY

A resolution of importance to every citizen has been submitted in the United States Senate. It is Senate Joint Resolution 32. It proposes an amendment to the U.S. Constitution reserving to the states exclusive control over public schools. Such an amendment shouldn't be necessary, for when they created the federal government the 13 original states retained full control over their respective schools and all other internal domestic affairs.

Such an amendment is necessary now only because the present Supreme Court, acting contrary to the Constitution itself, in numerous decisions has shattered the structure of states' rights, one of the great bulwarks protecting each citizen against federal tyranny, and essential to long retaining personal freedom.

States' rights is not a narrow issue concerning the present controversy raging around Southern schools; nor is the need for establishing full state control over state schools founded on any individual's or group's wishes regarding segregation or integration. The principle of states' rights, the delegation to the states of control over intrastate affairs, including schools, was a keystone in the structure of American freedom when the Constitution was drafted. We will cease to have a Republic if this foundation stone is torn out, for destroyed with it would be our individual liberty.

The history of this nation brings sufficient light to bear on the principle of states' rights. The War of Independence was conducted by representatives of the 13 original states assembled in a loosely knit Continental Congress. In the midst of the war this Congress adopted Articles of Confederation and submitted them to the 13 legislatures, in 1778. Article No. 1 said simply: "This confederacy shall be the United Sttes of America." The states delegated only those powers to the Congress which they could not handle individually - the power to wage war, establish a uniform currency, make treaties, and contract debt for general expenses such as paying the Army.

Several years after victory in the War of Independence, representatives of five states met and decided to call a Constitutional Convention of the 13 states to better formalize a federal union. The Continental Congress did not call the convention. It felt that creation of a constitutional Republic, with a federal government, should be left entirely to the states. In the drafting of the Constitution, the basic spirit and philosophy of the Articles of Confederation were preserved. The delegation of powers to the federal government, carefully surrounded by safeguards, followed closely the states' rights philosophy established in the Articles of Confederation.

Yet, after the Constitution had been ratified, Thomas Jefferson and other leaders, still fearful of federal government tyranny, secured adoption of the first 10 amendments - the last of which, No. 10, clearly states the Jeffersonian philosophy of states' rights: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectfully, or to the people." These powers included the power of decision over all purely local or state-wide affairs.

In recent years a federal wedge has been driven into the door of public education and other states' rights by Supeme Court decisions. After many failures, some legislation has been pushed through Congress—largely because of the apathy of citizens—appropriating huge sums of federal money for school buildings and aid to students. Legislation is now offered before Congress which would appropriate federal money for payment of teachers' salaries. Nobody can successfully deny the fact that along with federal grants finally goes federal control.

The prtposed amendment, S.J. Resolution 32, would place squarely in the hands of the local people the right to operate their schools as they see fit and as the Founding Fathers intended when they drafted the Constitution. If the federal government takes over control of the educational system, as it is beginning to do, ultimately we will have political control and it will become the chief factor in destroying academic freedom. Farsighted people will support S.J. Resolution 32 to keep control of public schools in the hands of the several states.

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

JUNE

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Letters to the Editor

11 June 1959

Mr. Ted Haberkorn
Editor, St. Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

Hi Ted,

Well, I thought it was about time I got around and wrote you a few lines, and let you know how much we appreciate the St. Joe News. Since it has been a year since we have been to St. Joe, and it might be another year before we get back there again. We can't travel to much since we are expecting an addition to the family pretty soon.

The Staff that I am on is moving off the present flagship, the USS Vulcan (AR-5) and we are moving down to the U.S. Naval Base here at Norfolk. The reason is because the Vulcan is going into the Naval shipyard in two weeks and that is when we are moving down to the Naval Base, June 23rd.

We would like to have you mail the News to our home address, which is below, instead of the Vulcan, which we will no longer be aboard.

Let us know how much a subscription is and we will take one, since you will be mailing the News to our home address.

Well Ted I guess that is all there is to say, except the weather sure is hot out here.

So long for now, and we would like to thank you again for receiving the St. Joe News because it sure keeps us up to date on the things happening back home.

Sincerely yours,
Don and Peg

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker
144A Allen Street
Norfolk, Virginia

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met Tuesday at the home of Carol Baker.

The meeting was conducted by the vice president, Carol Baker. Devotions were given

by Judy Griggs. Demonstrations were given by Jeannean Hudson and Carol Baker.

The next meeting will be held June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the home ec room.

Linda Halt, Reporter

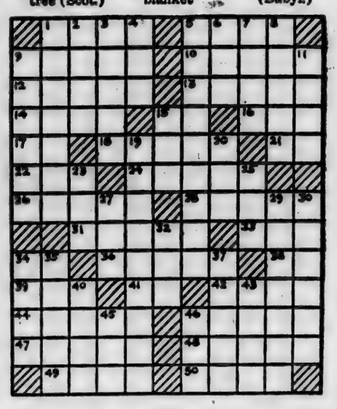
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-844

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Sheep's cry
5. Farm implement
9. Offense
10. Fanatical
12. Goddesses of the seasons
13. Banish
14. Regrets
15. Like
16. Japanese coin
17. King of Bashan
18. Twig
21. Compass point (abbr.)
22. Reciprocal of the ohm
24. Mountains (S. A.)
26. —— Allen, soldier
28. Man's name (Fr.)
31. Frequently
33. Spread grass to dry
34. Murmured interjection
36. Civil wrongs
38. Two (pref.)
39. Chinese pagoda
41. Pronoun
42. Demonstrative pronoun
44. Boredom
46. Variety of keno
47. Vehement outburst
48. Mistake
49. Prince Charles' sister
50. Observed

DOWN
1. Fetched
2. Coins (It.)
3. Accumulate
4. Letter
5. Chief officer
6. Not strict
7. Sashes (Jap.)
8. Tricks
9. Shiny part of car
11. Sand dune (G.B.)
15. The alder tree (Scot.)
19. Sid Caesar's forte
20. Jewel
23. Exclamation
25. Perch
27. Astern
29. Chamoun's land
30. Newspaperman
32. Before
34. Shoshones
35. Mule blanket
37. Cubic meter
40. Soon
43. Long-eared rodent
45. Footed vase
46. Chief deity (Babyl.)



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3.19 GAL. 2.98 GAL. IN CASE LOTS
Burdsal HOMESTEAD PAINT 4.99 gal.
REG. $6.25

Sweeps and cultivator shovels
Mower knives & guards
Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

JUNE

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Local News

Joe Vinson's hot rod is out of circulation—no oil in the fuel.

Vern Ludwig, 15, of R1, Butler was booked on driving without an operator's permit Sunday afternoon following a 2-car accident in Newville.

Mrs. Patrice Phelps and grandson visited a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland. Sunday guests in the same home were Mrs. Gayle Rugman and Chet Leonard of Fort Wayne.

Bob Davenport, head football coach at Taylor University and former All-American backfield star, will speak at the DeKalb County CYC rally Saturday, June 20. The rally will start at 7:30 p.m. in the court house, assembly room in Auburn. Mr. Davenport is considered one of America's outstanding Christian athletes and is acclaimed by Coach Henry R. "Red" Sanders of U.L.C.A. as the greatest fullback he ever coached. Young and old are invited to hear this former star of the athletic world.

Mrs. Baxter Bowling is in Englewood, Colorado, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Deisler. She sends word home that, even though the days are hot, they have had a picnic in the Rockies and threw snow balls. They have been ice fishing, too, unhampered by flies or mosquitoes. Mrs. Bowling left for Colorado June 2 and is enjoying her vacation. But she will be glad to get back home again in good old Saint Joe.

The 1959 Indiana State Legislature has loosened the ban on fireworks for the Fourth of July, relaxing restrictions so that sparklers and toy snakes can be used by the youngsters in observing the holiday.

Walter Gamble, 61, of Garrett was found guilty of a felony last week in connection with transportation of alcoholic beverages on a public highway with knowledge of unpaid taxes. Sentencing was delayed on request of his attorney for a continuance in order to file motion for a new trial. Gamble was arrested by U.S. Treasury agents and state excise police April 17 as he fled Garrett with what police said was his last load of "moonshine." His wife, Callie, 57, was arrested with him. She faces charges of possession of alcoholic beverages without a permit. Her husband also faces the same charge and still pending in circuit court are two traffic cases against him.

Mrs. Stanley E. Davis of Saint Joe underwent major surgery last Wednesday morning and is reported as in satisfactory condition. Her room number is 316 Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and family were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Susie, Margie and Ellen, of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Frances Huddleston attended the Greensburg, Ind., community centennial and reunion of all high school classes Wednesday of this week.

Driver license suspensions include those of Walter Derrow of Auburn and Paul Northrup and Keith Tritch of Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christlieb of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vinson and family.

Jeri Walter, 20, of Auburn was arrested for reckless driving and driving at unreasonable speeds Monday night after he led a state trooper on a wild 18-mile chase on state road 8 at speeds ranging up to and in excess of 110 miles an hour. The young man was finally caught in a dead end alley in Hicksville, Ohio. The chase began in Auburn when Trooper Richard Crosley observed the Walter car traveling at a high rate of speed. He took up pursuit and followed the Walter car at distances from 100 to 700 feet at high speeds. At Newville Walter left the road but regained control and continued on to Hicksville where an undentified motorist assisted in blockading a dead end alley leading to the apprehension of the speeding driver. Two others were in the car with Walter. He explained his actions as the result of fear of losing his driver's license with another arrest. He has 8 points against him under the Indiana point system. Another arrest would cause suspension of his driving privileges.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stromberk and Richard Freeburn spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and family of Fort Wayne celebrating the 5th birthday of Bobby Haverstock. The Haverstocks will soon be leaving for their new home near Sarasota, Florida.

Dance pupils of Betty Green will present their annual revue on Friday night, June 19. The revue will be given at 7:45 p.m. at the Edgerton, Ohio, High School gym. This year a skit will be presented with the revue. Pupils participating from the Saint Joe area are Victor Dermott, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dermott, and Diann Rucker, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rucker. There will be no admission and the program will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter, Diana, and Sharon Holden spent Saturday evening with the C. A. Bradtmuellers in Woodburn.

Over 100 acres of corn were damaged Tuesday by a killing frost that struck lowlands in widely-scattered sections of DeKalb County, according to county agent Ernest Lesiuk.

A birthday party was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Glen Wineland celebrating the birthdays of Mae Ervin, June Baker and Ethel Haverstock. Those attending were Mrs. Haverstock and children, Pamela, Jonquil and Bobby of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Jean Moyer of Auburn, Mrs. Linda Voirol of Garrett, Mrs. Patricia Phelps and grandson, Steven, of Mansfield, O., Mrs. Esther Coburn, Mrs. Ervin and daughter, Jeanne Ann, Mrs. June Baker and daughter, Suzie, Mrs. Phyllis Baker and daughter, Cindy, Mrs. Callie Ridgway, Mrs. Effiebel McCann, Mrs. Emma Strombeck and the hostess, Mrs. Wineland.

An investigation is to be made as to the cause of excessive stream pollution resulting in the killing of a large number of fish in Cedar Creek. Fish were observed dying at Cedarville several days ago, including catfish, carp, suckers, rock bass and small mouth bass. It is believed that the poison causing the disturbance may be cyanide.

Mr. and Mrs Eddy Halt and family visited Mr. Halt's mother at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne Monday evening. Mrs. Halt was hospitalized after suffering a broken leg Monday.

Mrs. R. C. Hart spent the week end in Fort Wayne with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Girardot and son.

Universal Tool & Stamping Co. of Butler has a total of $151,058.40 in its profit-sharing fund for employees, with 100 participants in the fund, it was announced Saturday night at the firm's fourth annual banquet in the company clubhouse. $44,412.90 was added to the fund during the past year. 26 new members were added to the list of profit-sharing members Saturday night. 150 attended the banquet.

Leo Beach will not be sponsored by the Cedar Creek Community Association this summer due to contamination of the water considered beyond the limits for public safety. The problem comes as the result of sewage which drains into the lake from septic tanks, many of which are defective and outdated. Meetings have been held by citizens interested in solving the problem so that the area may offer its full potential as a recreational facility. The area can be used for fishing and boating. But notices have been posted stating the condition of the water as far as bathing is concerned.

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M-House 6-OZ. JAR	99¢
SHEDD'S Salad dressing qt.	45¢
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Pineapple NO. 2 CAN	4-$1
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Giant Vel	69¢
Dial soap BATH SIZE	2-29¢
Scotties ECONOMY SIZE	25¢
COUNTY LINE Cheese LB.	49¢
Ham salad	43¢
SLICING Balogna LB.	55c
BANANAS	lb. 10¢

Free Clock-Radio
Register for clock radio, $48.00 value, to be given away June 27. Register once with each $1.00 purchase. We will give away one clock radio each month for the next four months.

FLASH BULBS and FILM - 36-hour Developing Service

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SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

JUNE

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: II Chronicles 17:19—20.

Devotional reading: II Chronicles 20:5-12, 18-21.

A STRONG COUNTRY

Lesson for June 21, 1959

The story of King Jehoshaphat in the Bible gives us a valuable illustration of what a "strong country" or nation is, and also how the various parts of institutions of a country support one another. When the words "strong" or "weak" are used of nations today, the meaning usually is a military one. A strong nation is one that would be likely to win a war if it got into one. Now the kingdom of Judah, which had been pretty weak, revived its military strength under Jehoshaphat's leadership. He reorganized the army itself and also rebuilt the fortresses that guarded the strategic points in Judah. But there were other nations which were even stronger from a military view, and they did not outlast little Judah. There were other forms of strength in that nation.

Support of Education

In those days there were no colleges, no schools in our sense of the word. Most of what we now teach in school was still unknown; we would call that civilization "barbaric" if it existed today. Nevertheless, even bookless people need education. King Jehoshaphat saw to it that the schools went to the people. He routed the priests, Levites and princes out of the capital city where most of them seem to have gone, and sent them around the country to teach the people where they lived. We can observe similar movements today in the village schools of India or the folk-schools of Denmark. Many Americans seem to think you can't have real education without big expensive plants (including gymnasiums bigger than anything else); but where countries are small and poor, as Jehoshaphat's was by our standards, you have to do something simpler.

Support of the Courts

King Jehoshaphat knew that even an educated and well-churched nation needs good courts. His strong charge to the judges he appointed is still as good as new. (Incidentally, we note that he saw to it that every town had a court. If courts are not available, if they are too far and too few, you get the "west-of-the-Pecos" stuff, which is really not law at all.) The king advised the judges to make their decisions in the fear of God, not of men. Courts which make only such decisions as they know will be popular are basically unfair. A court must not ask: Will everybody like this, but, is this fair and just in the sight of God? Furthermore, the king warned those judges against partiality, or taking bribes. "Peddlers of influence" were a nuisance in those days as well as these. A court or a judge that can be bought, a lawyer who thinks only of his fee and his fame, are obstructions to justice. Some one has said that the whole purpose of the law is to protect the weak from the strong. And when courts are too weak to do that, the whole country slides into weakness and decay.

Support of the Church

Little if anything is said about organized religion in Jehoshaphat's time. We may assume that the temple worship was going on, and we know the king suppressed many of the local shrines or "high places" as they were called. The trouble with those "high places" was that they tended to get off the track and actually become centers of idol-worship, sometimes of a repulsive sort. But the signiifficant thing about this king's attitude to religioin was that he expected it to push out into the other institutions of society. When his army was in a tight place, he prayed, "We do not know what to do, but our eyes are upon Thee." He reminded his judges that God was their Judge. He sent both priests and Levites out to teach. It takes not only a strong army, strong educational institutions and strong courts to make a strong nation; a strong religion is needed as the base of it all. But the strength of a nation's faith is not shown in its far-flung organizations nor in the number attending public worship. The test of a nation's professed religion was then and is now: Does it work out into the country's whole life?

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CORNER MARKET

Spencerville, Indiana

OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS WOULDN'T BE LOW PRICED IF THEY HAD WHAT CHEVY HAS! CHEVROLET

SAFETY PLATE GLASS IN EVERY WINDOW

How much is this eye-comfort worth to you? Chevrolet's the only low-priced car that gives you Safety *Plate* Glass—not just Safety Glass—all around. And you get more visibility area in a Chevy, too, whether you pick a sedan, hardtop or convertible.

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A pair of real fingernail-savers, as you know if you've ever tried to open a ventipane without that handy little crank.

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HYDRAULIC VALVE LIFTERS

No other low-priced car gives you this oil-hushed assurance of smoother, quieter performance on *all standard engines.*

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OVERHEAD-CURVING WINDSHIELD

This one's a real neck-saver, as you'll find the first time you pull up to one of those elusive overhead traffic lights.

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GREATER ROOMINESS

Chevrolet seating space is up to a full 5.9 inches wider than other leading low-priced cars. And Chevy even outdoes most of the higher priced sedans in front seat head room.

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BIGGEST BRAKES IN THE FIELD

Chevy's new Safety-Master brakes are built for up to two-thirds longer lining life. And you actually get more lining area than on many heavier, higher priced cars. How much is this extra margin of safety worth to you?

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FULL COIL SUSPENSION

A few minutes behind the wheel will leave no doubt what this is worth. Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that cod-dles you with coil springs at all four wheels.

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HIGHER RESALE VALUE

Your Chevy's worth more now—and it'll be worth more when you trade it. A look at last year's used car prices* shows Chevrolet averaged up to $128 more than comparable models of the "other two."

*Based on official Guide Book figures of the National Automobile Dealers Association, industry-wide source of used car prices.

$.....

Anyone who's shopped around knows the leading low-priced three are only a few dollars apart on cost. But when you start figuring what you get for your money Chevy widens the gap in a hurry. Look over the accompanying list of Chevrolet exclusives, then make a conservative estimate of how much they're worth to you. We'll leave it to your own arithmetic. How long would the other two be in the low-price field if they gave you what Chevy does?

TOTAL $.....

Make sure you get the most for your money—see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

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JUNE

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NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting on June 10 at the club house with Mesdames Ida Brush, Dorothy Meek and Leota Shafer as hostesses.

In the absence of both the president and vice president, the secretary, Bernice Miller, called the meeting to order. The club repeated the collect.

Devotions were by Edna Mickelson who also led singing of a hymn and a song.

Mrs. Frances Huddleston was present with some of her 4-H girls who gave demonstrations. They were Judy Scott, Sharon Boylan, Karen Boylan, Kathy Brown and Imogene Nusbaum.

Roll call followed discussion of business. 17 members were present.

Meeting was adjourned by singing the prayer song.

The hostess served delicious light refreshments.

AMERICAN HISTORY

BY WILLIAM BRODIE

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

June 9, 1791 is the birthday of John Howard Payne, the man who wrote the immortal song, "Home, Sweet Home." He was born in little old New York, the sixth of a family of nine children. His father, William Payne, was of English ancestry and of the same family as Judge Robert Treat Payne, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Dolly Payne, wife of President Madison. His mother, the second wife of his father, was Sarah Isaacs, a girl of Jewish descent whose father had settled in Easthampton, Long Island, before the Revolution.

As a rosy-cheeked boy, John Howard Payne spent much of his time at his mother's old home in Easthampton. The "lowly thatched cottage" was always his image of "Home, Sweet Home."

Young Payne was a boy prodigy who became stage struck at an early age. At 15 he wrote a play which was performed in New York. At 18 he was an actor on the stage. By the time he was 22 his fame as an actor enabled him to go abroad and play in London.

John Howard Payne remained in Europe for twenty years, either acting, or writing and adapting plays for the stage. Washington Irving was abroad at this time also and Payne collaborated with him in adapting plays. In 1823 he wrote the words of the song "Home, Sweet Home," that was to bring him immortal fame, though few remember him as the author. The song appeared in one of Payne's operas, "Clari: or the Maid or Milan," which was performed at Convent Garden, London, and was sung by the leading soprano, Ann Maria Tree, for the first time on May 8, 1823. The music was adapted from an old Italian melody. It was enthusiastically received, and is still sung all over the English-speaking world.

"Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!"

Though Payne's popularity rests on this one song, he accomplished much more in the theatre of his day. He was the first native American to attract attention in Europe as an actor and dramatist. He wrote 63 plays of which four were among the greatest successes of that time. His plays and acting earned him much money, but he remained poor, and was often without funds. He never married, and his homeless, wandering life lent a pathetic touch to his famous song.

In 1843 President John Tyler appointed him consul at far away Tunis, Africa, and here, on his second tour of duty, Payne died on April 9, 1852, a sad, ill, and lonely man.

Released by AP Smith Service 6-2-59

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met June 10 at the home of Gladys Hart.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ida Reed. Club collect was repeated by all. Devotions were by Nellie Allen. History of the song of the month was given by Alice Kagey who singing.

Project lesson on building a mental health for children was given by Alice Kagey. Roll call response was facts about our country or state.

The women's camp will be held July 22-24 at Camp Limberlost at LaGrange.

Dorothy Kimes gave a brief report on the club visiting at Auburn. Arminta Steward, Eleanor Crothers, Berniece Wilder, Marie Ward, Edna Hudson, Gladys Hart and Ethel Webb gave for the birthday auction which brought in $9.20. Club prayer song was sung by all.

There were 21 members, 1 guest, Stella Goldsmith of Port Richey, Fla., and 6 children present. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Eleanor Crothers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	107	17.77
Coburntown	185	23.41
Saint Joe Lutheran	67	12.60
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	129	27.15
Mt. Pleasant E.U.B.	125	21.44

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Keep your car running smoothly with a lube job

Spring is the time to have old, dirty oil and grease flushed from your car—new lubricants added to make your motor really purr. Next time make it a "Shellubrication."

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Beige for the bedroom—green for the den—red for the kitchen—blue for the hall. Only color phone we *haven't* got is stripes!

Now your telephone "goes" in *any* room. No need to bury it in the back hall.

Now your telephone blends tastefully with your décor. Or adds a demure splash of color—like an extra scatter-pillow.

And glamorous color extensions cost only pennies a day! So convenient, so practical too!

Call us on your black phone today. You'll soon be talking in color—from any room you choose.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Second Largest Telephone System

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Harlan Days

An amateur show and a drum majorette school will be features of this year's annual Harlan Days celebration. The dates for the event are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 30, 31 and August 1.

Auditions for the amateur contest will be conducted at hte new Harlan gym located at the northwest edge of Harlan on the Spenerville Road. They will be held the week of July 13. The best 30 acts of those auditioned will be selected for the Harlan Days program. Acts will be judged for appearance, costumes, showmanship, talent and audience appeal. Contestants will be required to furnish their own accompaniment.

Contest eliminations will be held Thursday and Friday evenings, July 30 and 31. Three winners will be selected each evening. The six winners will then compete in the Saturday, August 1, finals. The contest is open for all ages. A total of $200.00 will be given in cash awards and all contestants chosen to appear on the show will receive an award.

All amateurs from the tri-state area are urged to enter promptly. Entries should be mailed to: Harlan Talent Show, Box 48, Harlan, Indiana. The following information should be included in the contestant's entry: contestant's name, address, phone number, name of act, and type and description of act. The deadline for contest entries is July 8.

The majorette school will be held July 29, 30 and 31 in conjunction with the Indiana State D.M.A. Twirling Contest and the Harlan Day Fair. Mr. D. A. Bartle, Jr., has been appointed chairman for both twirling events.

Mr. Victor Faber, 1949 National College Champion, and his staff have been selected as instructors for the school.

Classes will be conducted at the Harlan Elementary School gym from 10:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p. m. daily on each of the three days. Several courses will be offered.

Any person 8 years old and older is invited to enroll. Enrollment can be made by writing to the Indiana Majorette School, Box 48, Harlan, Indiana.

WOWO Now On Full Time

Beginning May 29, radio station WOWO added 3½ hours to its daily schedule, making it a full 24-hour station with the exception of Sunday when it will sign off at midnight.

The management of the station points out that this additional time on the air is especially advantageous for summertme due to the additional car radios in use as well as later retiring habits.

The extra hours will be devoted to music entirely under the direction of Sam DeVincent, veteran broadcaster. DeVincent has been with WOWO for 14 years and has excellent musical background. His collection of more than 50,000 selections of folk and historical music which he has categorized into "musical history" stories makes him one of the leading collectors of musicana in the country today.

Music on the extra hours of broadcasting will be varied to please all types of listeners.

Prescription Service

HOURS - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Sunday 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

Prescription Delivery Service

Corner State Road 1 and Main Street

Ulrich Drug Store

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PICTURES OF THE WEEK

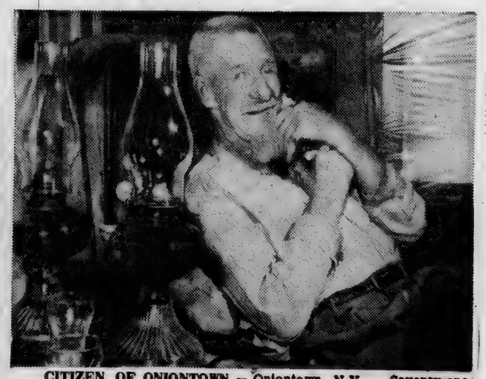
DETROIT — Though there are "hares" involved, this is no "shaggy dog" story. Cindy, pet spaniel of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Tyrrel, has adopted three baby bunnies found wandering in a field near the Tyrrel home. The foursome diets on eyedropper-fed milk and baby food while Cindy proudly supervises, showing a rare-bit of bunny love.

EXPLANATION BY ELVIS — Friedberg, Germany — Pfc. Elvis Presley, better known for his singing efforts in the rock 'n' roll field, plays the good host during the "open house" ceremonies at the U.S. 3rd Armored Division's headquarters. Elvis is showing his jeep to Michael Jones, and trying to teach the lad how to use the microphone in the jeep.

IN THE SWING — New York — Definitely a switch hitter, singer Harry Belafonte displays his batting technique during a game of "stick ball" in Manhattan's Central Park. Filming a movie in the park, Belafonte took time out to "take his cuts" in a game with youngsters on hand to watch the movie being shot.

OLD AND NEW — Rome — Backed by a picturesque wall of masonry from out of the past, modern autos are displayed along the famed Appian Way in Rome. The medieval masonry is studded, mosaic-like, with fragments of Roman statues and bas-reliefs. The autos are new Fiats. Model adds another modern touch to the scene in her colorful flowered chiffon dress.

COMEBACK TRAIL — Hollywood — Tall in the saddle, old-time movie cowboy hero Hoot Gibson is shown aboard his horse at the height of his fame in 1928. After many years of retirement, Gibson, now 64, is returning to the screen.



CITIZEN OF ONIONTOWN — Oniontown, N.Y. — Seventy-one year-old William Vincent fondles his pet cat, "Sam-Sal," in his one-story frame shack in this primitive settlement a mile outside of Dover Plains, N.Y. For nearly a century, the residents of Oniontown have been living "by themselves," forsaking the comforts and conveniences of modern civilization. It is only recently that such things as radios and automobiles have begun to appear among Oniontowners. Old Bill Vincent attributes this trend toward modernism to the younger generation. But as yet no one in Oniontown has a television set. Bill, who likes to read, gets his light from the two kerosene lamps in the foreground.

JUNE

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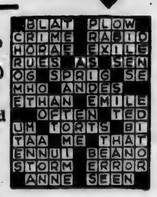
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



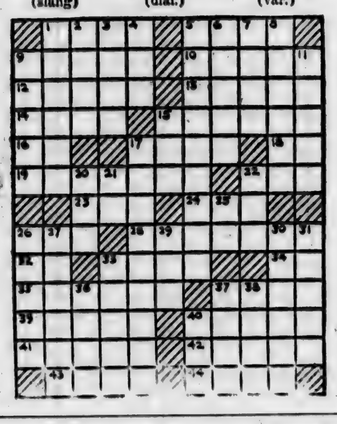
P-345

ACROSS

1. Beyond (pref.)
5. Units of work
9. Flavor
10. Resources
12. Canadian river
13. An intelligence test
14. Comply
15. Peril
16. Man's nickname
17. Forest plant
18. Sun god
19. Bowling game
22. Viper
23. Belonging to us
24. Sick
26. Talk (colloq.)
28. Sedition
32. Mr. Sullivan
33. So
34. Fellow (slang)
35. A locality
37. Allowance for waste
39. Angry
40. Silk veil (eccl.)
41. Man's name
42. Sham
43. Observes
44. Apertures in needles

DOWN

1. A fine limestone
2. Fencing sword
3. Mr. Martin
4. Skill
5. Residences of ambassadors
6. Checks
7. Group
8. Scoffs
9. Ermine
11. Thong
15. Put on
17. Without gaiety
20. Head (slang)
21. Bronze coin (Chin.)
22. Island off Jutland
25. Music note
26. Cold
27. Worships
29. Regret
30. Old manuscript mark
31. Memorandums
33. Potato (dial.)
36. Walking stick
37. Trojan city
38. Furor
40. Fetish (var.)



Want Ads

1 young Holstein cow with heifer calf and 2 Ayershire heifers coming fresh for sale. L. G. Fetters, phone 2580.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

High School Student wants work of any type. Phone Saint Joe 2843 evenings after 4 p.m.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Special Freezer Purchase! — Chest type 13-ft. $216, 17-ft. $242, 21-ft. $272. Upright 11-ft. $175, 16-ft. $245.50, 21-ft. $311. Refrigerators 9½-ft. $169, 11½-ft. $199, 13¾-ft. $255. Used G-E portable TV $98.

Used milker complete with pumps and air lines or sell separately. 3 used Surge randals. New side-opening coolers at low, low prices. Walter Trading Post, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages. Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Pn. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

No. 14 aluminum scoop shovels $8.50. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Exceptional opportunity. Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, candy, nuts or gum through new automatic vendors. No selling or soliciting as accounts are established for you. To qualify party must have car, references and cash capital of $700 which is secured by inventory. Earnings up to $300 month part time, full time more. For personal interview give phone etc. Write P. O. Box 156, Rochester, Minnesota. 24t1p

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

10,000 FEET GOLDEN BOY

BALER TWINE

8.10 Guaranteed to work in all balers.

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

CLAUSER'S TRADING POST

50¢ - COUPON - 50¢

Good on one 5 piece Place Setting — Northern Pine

Dinnerware

Reg. $1.49 — with coupon worth 50c, only $0.99

Coupon not good after June 30, 1959.

FRUIT COCKTAIL	Hunt's 2 1-2 size	39c
Kraft SALAD OIL	qt.	55c
ROMAN CLEANSER	bleach 1-2 gal.	29c
SPAGHETTI	Allison's cooked 300-size can	3-25c
ORANGE JUICE	frozen 6-oz. can	4-89c
WEINERS		2 lbs. 99c
BANANAS		lb. 10c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

REGULAR

Motor Tune Up

is necessary

YOU GET

Better performance

gas mileage

No costly delays

We have the best in modern tune-up equipment

Call 2715 for appointment

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, June 25, 1959 NUMBER 25

Indiana State Library

Lions Install Blaine Kimes

District Governor Walter Kesler of Tri Lakes installed recently-elected officers of the Saint Joe Lions Club at a meeting held Monday evening at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Present also was Mrs. Kesler for the Ladies Night pot luck meeting.

Perfect attendance pins were awarded to six members of the club for the 1958-1959 year of Lions Club activity. Receiving the awards were Blaine Kimes, Virgil Kimes, Maurice Kline, Lynn Fisher, Clifford Billow and Ted Haberkorn. The pins were given to the wives who in turn pinned them on the lapels of the Lions.

Mr. Kesler spoke briefly on the attributes of a good Lion and a good Lions Club, reviewed the accomplishments of the local club for the past year, then installed the new officers.

Officers for 1959-1960 are:

Blaine Kimes, president.

Walter Morr, 1st vice president.

Wayne Storer, 2nd vice president.

Warren Clauser, 3rd vice president.

Clifford Billow, secretary-treasurer.

Hearsel Shockley, tail twister.

Glenn Moore, Lion tamer.

Board of directors—Ralph Keeler and Frank Laub (new members to serve 2 years); Joe Smith and Hal Elzea (holdover members with 1 year to serve).

Prizes were awarded to the man and lady present, each guessing nearest the number of beans in a quart jar. Mrs. Glenn Moore won a casserole set and Fairfield Meese won a 3-way outdoor lamp for their close guesses.

Mr. Kesler presented a past president's pin to the outgoing president, Ted Haberkorn.

The first item of business under the new president, Blaine Kimes, was establishing the first Saturday in August, August 1, as the date for the club's annual ice cream social.

The outgoing president presented a waste basket to the new president to help him keep track of the mail to be received during the coming year, and he presented a bottle of aspirin to Mrs. Kimes to help her during the coming year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	146	22.39
Coburntown	183	26.24
Spencerville Meth.	95	16.88
Saint Joe Lutheran	65	7.98

4 Deaths From Traffic Accidents

Four deaths have occurred in the past week as the result of traffic accidents near Butler.

Last Friday morning 12-year-old Wayne Badman of Edgerton was killed in an accident involving two trucks on U.S.6 one and one-half miles east of Butler. The boy was riding in a milk truck driven by Ted Jewell, also of Edgerton, when it was struck broadside by a tractor-trailer unit driven by James Watkins of Newark, N.J. Watkins reported he was driving east on U.S.6 when he observed the milk truck traveling south on a gravel road, County Road 75. The milk truck drove into the path of the semi resulting in the collision.

Jewell suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and a broken right leg in addition to multiple lesser injuries.

Watkins suffered fractured left ribs, shock and bruises.

The Badman youth died of a broken neck. He also sustained a fractured right arm and fracture of the upper left leg.

Two teenage boys were killed Monday afternoon as they raced side by side on state road 1 north of Butler.

Killed as they raced their convertibles were Michael DeWayne Gillingham, 18, of New Haven and Robert Michael Chapin, 16, of Fort Wayne. The accident occurred as the racing cars crested a hill and the Gillingham car crashed head-on into a third car driven by Frederick Machenbach, 28, of Fort Wayne. Chapin and Gillingham were killed instantly. 17-year-old Gerry Chronister of New Haven, a passenger in his father's car driven by Gillingham, died Wednesday of this week as a result of injuries suffered in the crash. Machenbach suffered abrasions to the head, shock and a laceration to the right forearm.

FUTURE JETS 4-H CLUB

The ninth meeting of the Future Jets was held June 22.

The meeting was callled to order and pledge to the flag given. The club sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Six Little Ducklings." Religious thought was given by Virginia Guiff. Roll call was taken and minutes of the last meeting were read. Business was discussed.

Claudia Strombeck gave a demonstration along with Joyce Keating and Sharon Boylan. Health and safety was given by Beth Fields. Recreation was then enjoyed. Ethel Fields served refreshments.

Judy Inlow, Reporter

Look!

The Champion Chefs 4-H Club is helping again! Going vacationing? Then you'll want your car washed and all ready for your vacation trip.

For the park fund at Saint Joe and the Community Club at Spencerville, the boys of the Champion Chefs Club will have a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, June 27. Washes will be done at Casey's Mobil Service in Saint Joe and at Kenny's Motor Service in Spencerville.

Proceeds will be given for the above-mentioned uses.

Thank you - don't forget the date.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the home of Janice and Jackie Walter on June 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The president called the meeting to order. Jackie Walter led pledges. Carol Zimmerman led devotions. Roll call response was "what I dislike to do." 22 answered the roll.

There were 3 visitors present.

New business included a discussion on "local judging."

Linda Fisher made 9 drinks for demonstration. Jackie Walter made Peter Cottontail salad and Janice Walter made a stack-up salad. Dianna Northrup made a root beer float.

Peggy and Patty Hudson, Rep.

Local News

Miss Phyllis Darlene Baker and Ralph J. Nussbaum will be married on Saturday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Concord Methodist Church. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Baker of near Saint Joe. Mr. Nussbaum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard Nussbaum of Spencerville. Miss Baker is employed by the Lincoln Life Insurance Co. and Mr. Nussbaum is employed by the Indiana Air National Guard at Baer Field in Fort Wayne. Both are graduates of Riverdale High School at Saint Joe.

A surprise birthday party was held Thursday of last week to celebrate the 10th birthday of Linda Halt. Present at the party were Sandy and Teresa Means, Teresa Vinson, Diana Miller, Jackie Walter, Becky Stiver, Melanie Carr, Kathy Yeiser and Pamela Holman.

"Moonshiner" Walter Gamble, 61, of Garrett was sentenced to serve not less than one nor more than two years at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City, the penalty handed down in DeKalb Circuit Court Friday afternoon. Gamble's attorney immediately filed a motion for a new trial. Hearing on the motion was then scheduled for Wednesday of this week.

Clarence Bowers, principal of the Waterloo-Grant Township High School for 11 years until his resignation last spring, has been named superintendent of DeKalb County schools by the county board of education. The new superintendent will complete the unexpired term of Roger Hess. The term expires August 16, 1961. Only other applicant for the position of county superintendent was Ben Simpson, assistant high school principal of the Garrett-Keyser & Butler Township school system, who withdrew his application when the board of education turned down his request for an immediate raise of $600 in the annual salary of the superintendent. The salary is currently $7,800.

Jeri Walter of Auburn, 20, was sentenced to serve 10 days in the DeKalb County jail at trial held in Auburn City Court Wednesday. He pleaded guilty to charges of reckless driving and driving at an unreasonable speed. The sentence was ordered served on week ends. In addition the court imposed a fine of $50 and court costs of $16.75 and suspended the youth's driving privileges for 60 days.

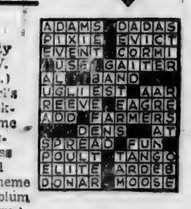
John Shultz, 18, of Butler was sentenced to serve 45 days at the Indiana State Penal Farm at a session of Auburn City Court Wednesday. The sentence came as a result of charges of theft of gasoline. Shultz recently served 10 days in the county jail for malicious destruction to another young man's automobile in Saint Joe.

The dry earth was moistened this week at last, and the field crops and gardens given a shot in the arm by rainfall. Two weeks of no precipitation had brought an extreme dry condition to the soil.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-347

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

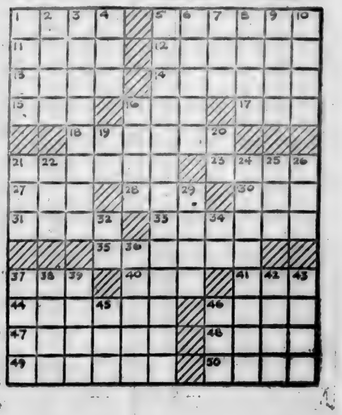


ACROSS

1. [illegible] colore fish
5. Impress
11. Contest
12. Paris museum
13. Chief
14. Harmonizes
15. Monetary unit (Rum.)
16. Shield
17. Property (L.)
18. Quivers
21. Delay
23. Possesses
27. Past
28. Slight taste
30. Chinese weight
31. Large volume
32. Foreigners
35. Did over
37. Wine receptacle
40. Put on
41. Sheltered side
44. Relinquish
46. Hindu deity
47. Straightened (var.)
48. Cuckoos
49. Booths
50. Leer

DOWN

1. Spoken
2. Peel
3. Familiarize
4. Principal tribe of the Miao
5. Coal
6. Normal
7. Belonging to us
8. Affirm
9. American Indian
10. Imprisoned Nazi
16. Organs of hearing
19. Exclamation
20. Thus
21. Rodent
22. Self
24. City (W. Va.)
25. Girl's nickname
26. Distress call
29. Scheme
32. Erbium (sym.)
34. Fish
36. Bordered
37. Macaws
38. Thaw
39. Ceylon, Burma, etc.
42. Wicked
43. Comfort
45. Tavern
46. —— Paulo, Brazil



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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Influence Peddling

Much to-do has been made about the act of "influence peddling" in the upper circles of our society. It is particularly noticed when this supposed "influence peddling" goes on in political and governmental circles. Buying off someone in any way is not a very commendable act; being bought off also is not very praiseworthy. But I wonder if some of the highly-publicized instances of "influence peddling" brought to our attention in the news occasionally today are really as bad as they sound. And maybe some of this "influence peddling" is for our benefit, presuming that the good-will which is sought by the giving of gifts and granting of favors is for the benefit of the public in the long run. I'm not saying that we ought to forget about the whole thing and let a wide-open field be given to anyone who wants to throw his weight around. What I am saying is that the conduct of business affairs and the conduct of governmental affairs in a sense require occasional acts of benevolence to keep things running smoothly.

A lot depends upon the people who are involved. I wouldn't want to be the recipient of a Cadillac from one of the labor leaders now on the spot in the investigation of rackets in big unions in return for my giving testimony favorable to his defense. (I would also hate to turn down such a gift!) But I wouldn't have any feeling of hesitancy to accept a cup of coffee from one of our local businessmen or perhaps any private citizen if we happened to be discussing some situation of local importance and he happened to suggest that we have a little refreshment - "on" him. I wonder if there is any basic difference between the two offerings of a favor or a "gift." It seems to me the only difference is in the cost of the gift involved and the person offering the gift. If there is influence peddling in the giving of the Cadillac, there is influence peddling in the buying of a cup of coffee.

It is important to analyze the particular situations which arise in this matter of the giving of gifts. I imagine some of the gifts which are pretty "big" in my eyes, and yours, too, are, to the higher ups, comparative drops in the bucket. What influence may be wielded in giving of gifts and granting of favors doesn't vary too much in degree considering the different situations that are involved. And I think that maybe we are better off in some ways because people do show what we can call a form of appreciation for consideration that may be given to a subject. Of course, there is the element of time involved. A gift of appreciation could, at the right moment, become a bribe. But I think with proper timing, giving of gifts of one form or another can be help to our everyday living in politics and government just as it creates good-will in private affairs.

There are probably a lot of people in political office, both elected and appointed, who have been sweating out these occasional reports of "influence peddling." It is a difficult task to determine offhand when an act of appreciation will be publicly accepted as in order or out of order. We are too ready to jump on our officials' backs and lead them to slaughter because of something which we may not completely understand. We might accept a cup of coffee offered by a friend or business associate and think nothing about it even though we might just happen to be talking about getting something done in the community. But let officials in high office do the same thing, fundamentally, and heads fall.

"Influence peddling" itself isn't bad. The evil comes with the possibility that it is bad influence we are trying to peddle.

Polio Immunization

People are funny.

Take, for instance, the matter of polo immunization shots. In the state of Indiana, according to a report from the Indiana State Board of Health, in 1958 over 60 percent of the counties in the state had less than 70 per cent of the first grade children (or those entering school for the first time) immunized against polio. The immunization record for smallpox was even worse with only 20 counties reporting 70 per cent or more immunized against that disease. Immunzation records for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus were better, though far from what might be called a comfortable percentage.

Isn't it strange that after years of living in fear of polio and after the introduction of a vaccine that has proven its merits, we ignore the opportunity, the responsibility, of protecting ourselves and our children from the ravages of polio.

It is almost as if the discovery of a vaccine automatically immunized us, at least that is what we Hoosiers must think judging from state-wide statistics.

Have your children had polio shots? Have you had polio shots?

Others say . . . .

DIFFICULT TO KEEP EVERYONE HAPPY

Reading my mail has made me indignant, and I am now writing a dirty letter to the editors, knocking this bum, Ruark. I'm telling you, kids, Simon Legree was a rose geranium alongside y'r ob't sv't. No man can be as nasty as me without he should get lynched, yet. Nobody can be as wrong as me. Even on purpose.

When I wrote a piece suggesting that this Faubus maybe should have a passport before they allowed him to leave Arkansas, a strange condition similar to Lower Slobbovia, I was a hero. The letters poured in. They poured in when I soundly commended the Indians in North Carolina for clobbering the Ku Klux Klan, also a strange state of mind.

My Negro writers were high in praise, and so was a strange tribe which self-styles themselves "liberals." To the KKK and some barely literate types I was a "niger-lover" and should be lynched.

I am afflicted with the unfortunate habit of journalistic honesty, so when I went out to Africa for the umpteenth time and wrote some columns about the various African independencies, the reading complexion changed. What I said from knowledge was that perhaps the wild tribes I knew, and was living with at the moment, were about 90 per cent unready for what the city-sliciker organizers were shrieking about as independence. Now I am a shenzi, a bum; and my former friends yell that I have sold out to the KKK, colonialism, and awful force-us, which is a pet name I have for a native of Arkansas. At the same time, the KKK and a bunch of other bigots sprang forward to suggest that, "We need more like you to keep our country free."

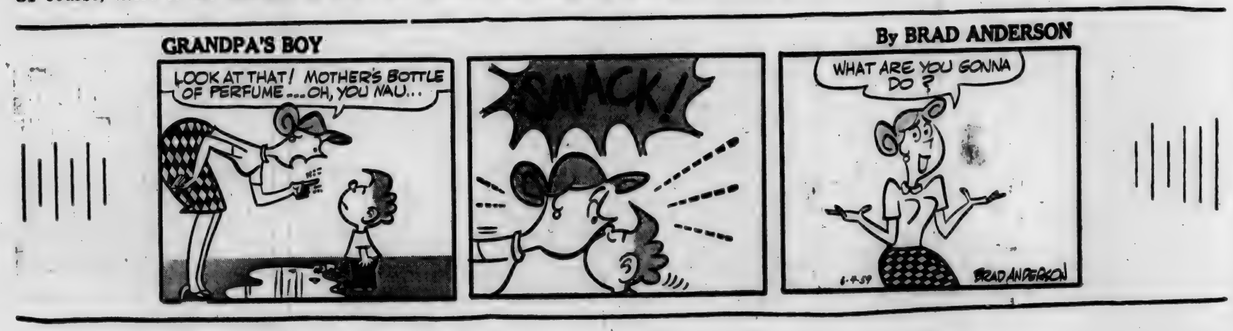
Mind you, what I have said is only that kids should go to school whatever their color and that some African tribes with their grandpa's wristbones still in their septums are going to take a power of kicking from a bunch of city-bred, foreign-educated opportunists who care nothing for their brethren except to use them.

The fact that their brethren don't even know their names, never heard of them and couldn't care less, escapes the opportunists as they scream for independence. And the brethren continue to kill each other while the Russians slide in and use the chaos as the Russians always use choas.

I suggested, mildy, once, that the money wasted on funeral flowers could be better spent on flowers for the living, or even on such things as cancer reesarch, since I never knew a corpse that could smell or see a flower. The florists screeched. Meanwhile, back in the research ranches, a lot of doctors wrote in to say, by golly, here's a real hep young man.

So then I wrote a piece about maybe it would be nice to find an old-fashioned-type doctor who didn't rely entirely on a prescription pad and the antibiotics that rapidly go out of fashion—a doctor who might even make a house call or speak to you civily on the telephone.

Bam! My poor old bones were consigned by the doctors to be given to the KKK, the NAACP, the morticians and the florists. All of a sudden the American Medical Assn. joined the sacred guild of witch doctors, the



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psychiatrists, and the French airy-fairies who make the sack dress possible, in a united front against yours ever et cetera.

Convicted murderers have accused me of malfeasance. Africans who have never been south of Richmond and no closer to Africa than the polo grounds tell me all about Africa. The combined guild of wives and mothers and juvenile delinquents relish my blood as an aperif. I am loathed in the South, hated in the North, detested in the West, and stoned in Arkansas, which I consider a rare compliment.

But one thing I notice that is almost invariable in the name-calling which the reader is allowed for the money he pays to read you. Most of the stuff is anonymous, or is under the letterhead of some sort of pressure group, or is signed "Patriot," or "One Hundred Per Cent American," or "World War Two Vet," or "Pet Lover."

Excuse me, until now I had forgotten the anti-vivisectionists and the vegetarians. With those kids I am really very big on the hate list, and the fish lovers will be along any minute.

—Robert C. Ruark in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

DO IT YOURSELF AUTO — $22

What would be your guess on this question: What is the labor cost in an automobile selling for $2,000? Most people no doubt would guess the labor cost at 25 to 30 per cent of the selling price. A few might guess as high as 50 per cent. Actually, after direct and indirect taxes are deducted, labor costs amount to approximately 80 per cent of the selling price of a new car. And that's about what it amounts to in any manufactured product — 80 per cent. This fact emphasizes the part wage raises play in the price of products to consumers.

If wage raises come as a result of increased productivity, because of improved machine tools, manufacturing techniques and worker efficiency, then the consumers as well as the workers have a chance to benefit. In this situation prices can be lowered or quality and service improved—or both. If wage raises, on the other hand, are not based on increased productivity then the price of the product manufactured goes up. And when prices go up, the very people who got the wage raises soon find that their dollars are not buying as much as they previously did, so they begin thinking about another raise.

This is the process of leap-frogging—wages going up, then prices going up, then wages going up again, and so on and on. The people who are not on industrial payrolls suffer to a greater degree than the wage earners, and the people on retirement or other fixed income are terrifically hard hit. This situation is out of character with the traditional American way of life which, for a century, has been producing more and more goods of higher and higher quality at lower and lower prices—thereby constantly improving the living standard of all.

Organized labor's leadership should be farsighted enough to realize that benefits to wage earners will be extremely short-lived and the future of wage earners placed in jeopardy unless all three groups in the American economic system benefit with each step of industrial progress. The employee's primary responsibility is to the company which created the job he holds, a job made possible by an employer investment of more than $12,000 on the average. The employer must make a profit or go out of business.

But the employer cannot make a profit unless the product he manufactures, or the service he renders, attracts buyers in the competitive market. Consumers won't buy if the quality is lower or cost is higher than a competitor's wares, or ifthey can't afford it. The market is not likely to expand unless there is a constant improvement in quality and-or reduction in price. Henry Ford started selling his Model T's at nearly $1,000, but each year as he mastered his mass production techniques and added machine tools, he cut the selling price—and each year more people could afford to drive Model T's. Within a few years he was selling the car for less than $300—and millions of people could buy them. Most manufactured items have a similar history. But today prices on many items are continuing to rise.

Recently we made a study of a $2,000 automobile—to see what made it cost $2,000. You'll no doubt be surprised at what we found: It takes 4 1-2 tons of coal, 2 3-4 tons of iron ore, 50 pounds of cotton, 14 pounds of finished wool, or synthetic materials, aluminum, zinc, lead, copper, and countless other raw materials to make an automobile. Without the addition of labor costs, these things are worth about $22. But these raw materials require the accumulated labor of thousands of people in countless crafts to transform them into a finished automobile.

Miners dig the coal and iron ore; railroad and maritime workers transport these materials to the steel mill where other workers convert the ore into steel. Then the fabricating plant workers come into the picture. The cotton accumulates labor cost when the farmer tills the soil; the workers sow the seed, and others cultivate and harvest the crop. Other workers transport it to the gin, others gin it, others transport it to the textile mills —and finally the cloth reaches the auto plant. When all of the parts and materials finally reach the factory for assembly, the labor costs of automobile workers, of course, must be added to the price of the car.

In the $2,000 automobile, taxes can be figured at about $500. Direct and indirect labor costs add up to approximately $1200 of the $1500 balance—or 80 per cent. And who gets the $300? Raw material cost—$22. Net profit to producers of raw materials and allied industries—$89. To part manufacturer—$47. To local dealer—$77. To car manufacturer—$65.

It's obvious that wage raises - unless offset by increased productivity - boost the prices of things we buy—and tend to lower everybody's living standard.

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

THE FUNCTION OF AN EXECUTIVE

As nearly everyone knows, an executive has practically nothing to do except to decide what is to be done; to tell somebody to do it; to listen to reasons why it should not be done, why it should be done by someone else or why it should be done in a different way; to follow up to see if the thing has been done; to discover that it has not; to inquire why. To listen to excuses from the person who should have done it; to follow up again to see if the thing has been done, only to discover that it has been done incorrectly. To point out how it should have been done; to conclude that as long as it has been done, it may as well be left where it is. To wonder if it is not time to get rid of a person who cannot do a thing right; to reflect that he probably has a wife and a large family, and that certainly any successor would be just as bad, and maybe worse. To consider how much simpler and better the thing would have been done if one had done it oneself in the first place. To reflect sadly that one could have done it right in twenty minutes, and as things turned out, one had to spend two days to find out why it has taken three weeks for somebody else to do it wrong.

—Hoosier School Board Journal (from Toastmasters International as stolen from the Tennessee School Board Bulletin).

Want Ads

Distributor job opening. Dependable person to distribute time-proven stable line of products through new type automatic dispensers. Women considered. No selling. We establish account for you. You can be independent in your own high profitable business if you qualify. Must have car, good personal references and immediate cash capitol of $400 to $1,700. Full or part time work. For personal interview and consideration write P.O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. 25t1p

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Specials—upright freezers, 11-ft $175. 16-ft. $246, 21-ft. $311. Chest freezers 21-ft $272, 17-ft. $242, 13-ft $216. Brand name cannot be mentioned with such low prices. Deluxe refrigerators at comparable prices. New 50-gal. Hotpoint water heater $100. Used 7-ft. chest freezer $100. Used portable G-E TV $98. Slightly used Case forage blower with 67 feet of pipe $200. Walter Trading Post, phone 2487.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Used items for sale—14-ft. 53" wide fishing boat, very good shape $95. 21" rotary power mower, recoil starter, $29.50. 21" all-channel TV with new picture tube $85. And many other items. Can be seen any evening. Herb Amstutz, phone 2295.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Upper Peninsula, Mich. Culhane Lake, north of the falls, near Lake Superior. Fancy cottages in quiet forest area. Pictures available. G. Lobdell. Ionia, Mich. Phone 1263W2 after-7 p.m.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Housekeeping cottages, Best bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 and $40.00 weekly, incl. boat. Safe, sandy beach, near golf. Running water and refrigerators. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Michigan.

For sale—1956 John Deere No. 25 combine. Excellent condition. Richard Strombeck, Saint Joe, Ind.

No. 14 aluminum scoop shovels $8.50. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—1955 Ford 850 tractor. 1955 Ford 750 tractor. 1953 Ford tractor. 1947 Ford tractor with Sherman transmission. Several used plows, discs and corn pickers. Antwerp Sales, Inc., Antwerp, Ohio.

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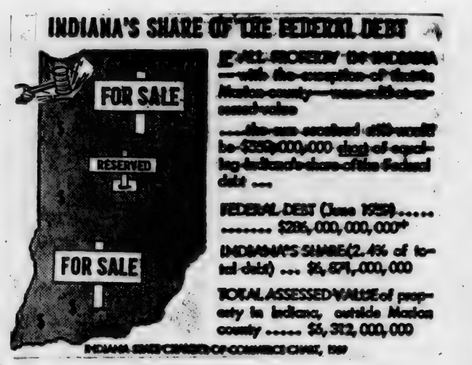
CC Chart Shows Hoosier Debt Share

Seriousness of the rising federal debt was emphasized this week by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce in a plea for holding down federal expenditures and providing a balanced budget as a step toward halting inflation.

The State Chamber shows in the accompanying chart that if all Hoosiers outside of Marion County were to sell at assessed value all of their property - such as home, buildings, factories, public utilities, machinery, automobiles, livestock and household goods -- the sum realized would not equal Indiana's share of the total national debt of more than $286 billion.

Some $559,000,000, or about half of the $1,124,000,000 at which property in Marion County (Indianapolis) is assessed for taxation, would be needed in addition to raise the total Indiana debt share of about $6,871,000,000.



The chamber estimated that DeKalb County's share of the debt is approximately $40,540,080.

Indiana's share of the debt was computed on the basis of a formula which shows Hoosiers bear approximately 2.4 per cent of the costs of all Federal expenditures. The county share is based on a formula including the county's proportion of total state population and of state gross income tax payments.

Among the chamber's recommendations, according to Jack E. Reich, executive vice-president, is the defeat of proposals to spend additional billions of dollars in Federal aid for purposes the chamber said were primarily problems which should be handled by local and state governments and individuals.

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Says Mr. and Mrs: R. J. Wolf

"And this year-around air-conditioner saves space... gives us more freedom decorating our new home."

Mr. Wolf, an interior decorator says, "I personally selected an electric heat pump to heat my home in the winter and cool it in the summer because I'm convinced it provides the most pleasant living conditions of any unit yet invented. It gives us a 'controlled climate' that is so comfortable we actually hate to leave the house.

"The compact unit is in the garage," continues Mr. Wolf, "where it doesn't take up any living area. And this extra space gave me more freedom when I planned the house."

Investigate the advantages of an electric heat pump in your home. Call your electric heating dealer or I&M today.

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GERBER
Baby food 3-27¢

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Spaghetti 12-99¢

LUSCO qt.
Sweet pickles 35¢

ELF 46-OZ. CAN
Tomato juice 25¢

Foil wrap 2-31¢

PERUNA 25-LB. BAG
Dog chow 2.39

PARROT'S LB.
Smoked picnics 29¢

PARROT'S
Hot dogs 2 lbs. 99¢
FREE - jar of mustard with each purchase of hot dogs.

FLAVOR SWEET
Oleo 6 lbs. $1

SMOKED LB.
Jowl bacon 25¢

JACK FROST or DOMINO
Sugar 5 lbs. 39¢
with purchase of $5.00 or more.

Free Clock-Radio

Register for clock radio, $48.00 value, to be given away June 27. Register once with each $1.00 purchase. We will give away one clock radio each month for the next four months.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: II Kings 11—12.

Devotional reading: Psalm 72:1-7, 18-19.

RELIGION IN LIFE
Lesson for June 28, 1959

"The test of a nation's professed religion was then and is now: Does it work out into the nation's whole life?" That last sentence from last week's column will be our starting point for this one. The fact is, that sentence raises a great many questions. HOW does religion work out into the life of a nation? Just one side of that single question will be enough for this week's short discussion.

The Ancient Style Is Not For Us

The story of the high priest Jehoiada and the young king Joash is a story of how religion worked out into public life once upon a time. But of course we can't follow Jehoiada's line, for obvious reasons. For one thing, he was an uncle (by marriage) of the boy king, whose parents had been murdered when he was a baby. Little Joash has been brought up in the Temple itself, in secret, and we can be sure that the High Priest had had much to say to his nephew. Now we can't pick some future President of the U.S.A. in his infancy and take him off (say) to a Bishop's home, or rather the Bishop's cathedral, and bring him up there—even if his uncle were a bishop, which isn't likely. Furthermore, High Priest Jehoiada was not only an in-law of royalty. He was head of the official state religion. Most Americans do not want a state religion, we feel it is better (for all its drawbacks) to have a religiously free nation. So if we are going to make religion a force in national affars, we shall have to do something different from what Jehoiada did.

Two Mistakes

But we have the ssme problem Jehoiada had: How can we get religion into public life? The point is, he used the opportunity he had. And so may we, if we use any consecrated ingenuity. To make the problem simpler, let us limit it to this question: How can organized religion, that is to say the church, make itself felt in the public (that is, the official) life of the nation?

Two opposite mistakes have been made. One is to throw the weight of the church into the political arena, as a voting and fighting unit, so that the church becomes either in name or in effect a political party. This has happened more than once in European politics. The short verdict must be that it does neither the church nor politics any good. The opposite mistake is made by some of those who see well enough what is wrong with the church's becoming a "clerical party" or anything of the sort. Shying away from that blunder, some have stumbled into another: namely withdrawing the church entirely from political life, so much so that no minister and no church body ever raise a voice regarding any political issue, or any issue which politicians and lawmakers have to deal with. The verdict on this also is short and straight: A bad solution. Political life and leaders, left to themselves, assume that religion has nothing to say about public interests; and the church becomes morally deaf and blind.

What the Church Can Do

Between these two futile mistakes there are some actual possible ways of making Christian influence felt by those who stand in places of power, great or small. (1) Churches can make public statements in their conventions or assemblies, about matters of national or international concern. Examples of this would be such statements as have been made in the south on the race question, bringing popular race prejudice to the light of God's Word and finding it a sin. Another example is a statement made by the National Council of Churches criticizing the government's foreign policy at certain points. This is not politics; it is the church seeing moral ssues and saying what they are. (2) Churches can make an effort to win public men to Christian living. (3) The church can encourage young Christians to prepare themselves for public service as a Christian duty.

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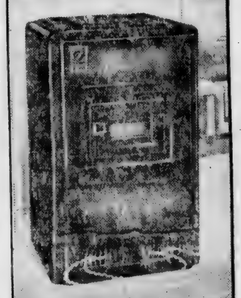

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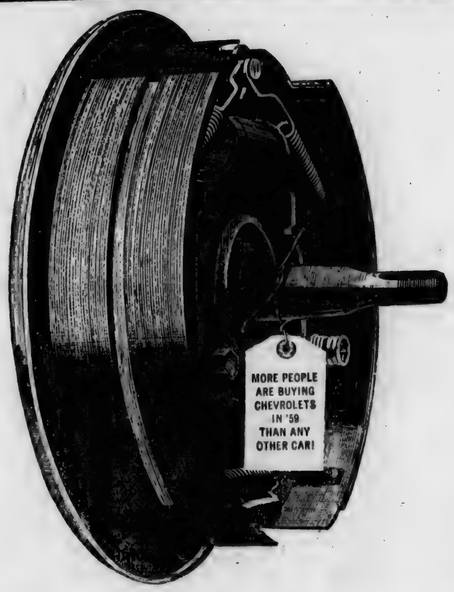

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BEST TRADE-IN

Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.† Guide Book. Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to $128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST STYLE

It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST ECONOMY

No doubt about it: two Chevrolet 6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 m.p.g.

BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.‡ make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

BEST ENGINE

Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: "Indeed this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST RIDE

MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy "the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be able to tell this yourself, instantly. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's for a look at a whole raft of little advantages besides these 7 big ones.

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†National Automobile Dealers Assn.
‡Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-316

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

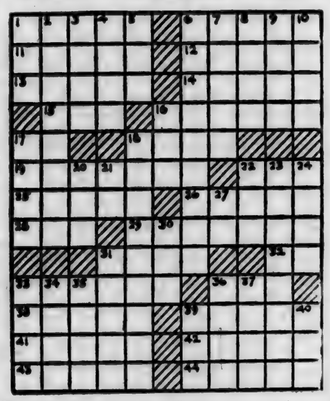
ACROSS

1. U.S. president
6. Baby's word for fathers
11. Elf like creature
12. Oust
13. Occurrence
14. Corms (bot.)
15. Employ
16. Overshoe
17. Mulberry
18. Musical group
19. Most homely
22. Swiss river
25. Female sandpiper
26. Tidal flood
28. Sum up
29. Tillers of the soil
31. Lairs
32. Close to
33. Scatter
36. Merriment
38. Young turkey
39. Argentine dance
41. Choice group
42. Egyptian unit of capacity
43. Germanic god of thunder
44. European elk

2. Revealed
3. Hewing tools
4. Ore deposit
5. Place
6. Liquor bottles
7. Shun
8. Earth
9. Summit
10. Mix
16. Fuel
17. Subtle emanation
18. Yeoman of the royal guard
20. Guided
21. Four (Rom.)
22. Mature
23. Adjusts
24. Pause
27. Exist
30. Particle of addition
31. Greek letter
33. Hastened
34. Game on horseback
35. Destruction
36. Game of chance
37. Untie
39. Scottish cap
40. Fetish (var.)

DOWN

1. Simian



THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Starting Tips For Summer Driving & Where To Go

Failure of a car to start on high humidity days generally brings with it numerous "wet wire" complaints from motorists. But the Chcago Motor Club points out that wet wires are seldom the cause of the trouble. More often the blame lies with the motorist's handling of a common situation or else the general condition of the car.

Actually, any car has wet wires when the humidity goes over the 90 per cent mark. And while wet wires or wet spark plugs cause some leakage of electrical energy, this loss alone shouldn't be enough to keep the car from starting if the engine is in good shape.

Most common cause of poor starting on high humidity days is the pumping of the gas pedal by the driver. Instead of helping to start the car, pumping the gas pedal works just the opposite, having the same effect as overchoking or flooding the engine.

The club offers the following tips for prompt car starting on a humid or wet day:

Do not pump the gas pedal.

Simply turn on the ignition key, hold the gas pedal all the way down to the floor, then step on the starter.

If the car fails to start, the trouble may lie elsewhere and a mechanic should be called to check the situation.

Places to go:

June 24-Aug. 16 — Grant Park concerts (Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8 p.m.) at Chicago.

June 24-Aug. 30—music festival at Aspen, Colo.

June 26-27—Miss Universe contest at Fish Creek, Wis.

June 26-July 4—sesquicentennial at Huntington, W.Va.

June 26-July 4—International freedom festival at Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

June 27-28—music festival at Rockford, Ill.

June 27-July 5 — summer sports festival at Santa Barbara, Cal.

June 28-July 1—Dominion Day festival at Plattsburg, N. Y.

June 28-July 4—Centennial at Staunton, Ill.

June 28-Aug. 24—national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

June 29-Sept. 19—Shakespearean festival at Stratford, Ont.

June 30-Aug. 16—Ravinia music festival at Highland Park, Ill.

July 1-Aug. 9— Berkshire festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Ma.

July 2-3—annual yacht club regatta at Biloxi, Miss.

July 2-5—Chippewa Indian pageant at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

July 2-6 — Pennsylvania Dutch festival at Kutztown, Pa.

July 3-5—Black Hills roundup at Belle Fourche, S.D.

July 3-18—International fair and exposition at Chicago.

July 4—Fourth of July celebration at Franklin, Ill.

July 4—Fourth of July celebration at Chicago.

July 4—Soap box derby at Valparaiso, Ind

July 5-Aug. 30—Chautauqua at Chautauqua Lake, N.Y.

July 6—Queen Elizabeth visit at Chicago.

July 6-11—Calgary stampede at Calgary, Alta.

July 7-10—Water carnival at St. Clair, Mich.

July 8-10—National cherry festival at Traverse City, Mich.

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The St. Joe News

JUNE

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Akey and son, Chris, were the Jack and Ted Hollabaughs and Jim and Parks Hollabaugh. The Akeys are living at Russell's Point on Hamilton Lake this summer.

Thursday evening luncheon guest of the Dick Hemricks at New Haven was Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh.

The J. W. Hoovers spent the week end at the lake at Union City, Michigan.

Mrs. Addie Miller, who is a patient at the Community Hospital in Hicksville, remains about the same. Mrs. Miller suffers from arthritis and is unable to care for herself at this time. However she hopes to return home soon.

Cheri Howey and Delores Moore visited their aunt and uncle, the Henry Markles, near Fort Wayne last week.

Friday until Monday Mrs. Angela Lloyd visited in the John Weidner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser, Miss Joy McNabb, Mr. J. S. Hollabaugh and Miss Mayme Bair visited Ross Bair who is a medical patient at the Wabash Rairroad Hospital in Peru Saturday afternoon. It is good to report Mr. Bair is feeling better and quite happy, looking forward to returning home.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jessie Sommer were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and son, Lewis, of Edgerton.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter Lutheran Church will meet with Mrs. George Doll Thursday, July 2, at 1:30 p.m. at her home northwest of Spencerville.

About one hundred and twenty-five attended the round and square dance held at the Community Hall Saturday evening where an enjoyable time was had by all. The next dance will be Saturday, July 18. Come and enjoy an evening with your friends.

Sunday the Glenn Brendel and Kenneth Norris families spent the day with their parents, the E. M. Norrises, at Rome City. Miss Susan Brendel remained in Rome City visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Claymiller.

Mrs. Viola Kimes of Crooked Lake and M-Sgt. Richard Kimes of Ft. Smith, Ark., were Friday evening supper guests in the Virgil Kimes home.

Mrs. Ivan O. Miller and daughter, Barbara, are at their home in Reading, Mich., this week.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Virgil Kimes, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux and Mrs. Flossie Rhoads visited Mrs. Addie Miller and Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey at the Hicksville hospital. While in Hicksville they also called on Mr. and Mrs. George Beams at Rose Haven Rest Home.

Mrs. Rosa Kast of Montpelier, O., visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast, several days last week and on Sunday his family entertained in Mr. Kast's honor at a picnic dinner at Foster Park in Fort Wayne.

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Baler 8.40 per bale

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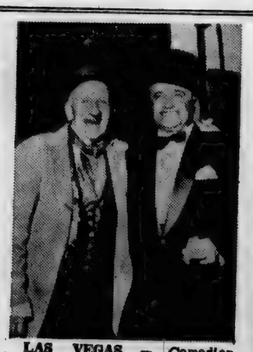
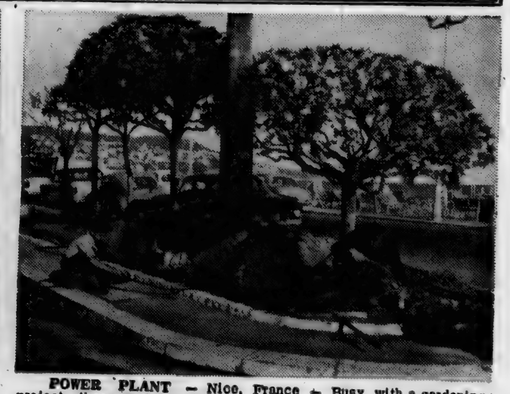
SAINT JOE INDIANA

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

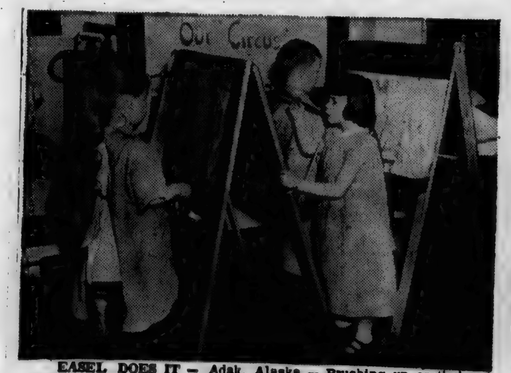
MECHANICAL MAN — New York — Decked out in some strange-looking headgear, this lad is demonstrating the talents of "Robert the Robot," a new mechanical toy. The robot's eyes light up, he walks, he talks and moves his hands — all via remote control. The mechanical toy, made by the Ideal Toy Corp., will be displayed at the American Fair in Moscow this summer. It sells for about six dollars.



LAS VEGAS — Comedian Jimmy Durante (L), and Eddie Jackson who broke up their act of 30 years in show business last year, decided that they belong on the stage once more, so they have teamed up for a six weeks engagement at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn.



POWER PLANT — Nice, France — Busy with a gardening project, these workmen plant electrical cables at Nice. They don't plan to grow electric light bulbs though — the wiring is part of a project to illuminate the city's flower gardens at night.



EASEL DOES IT — Adak, Alaska — Brushing up on their art work, five-year-olds paint pictures in the kindergarten class of a school in Adak. The youngsters are the children of personnel stationed at the U.S. Navy base in Adak. The kids' paintings were submitted to the National Kindergarten Art Show.

I LOVE YOU — Kansas City, Mo. — "Mirror, mirror in my hand, don't you think that I'm just grand?" That seems to be the feeling of three-year-old Candy Ward, who looks as if she could just kiss her reflection to pieces. Or maybe she's just practicing a pout.

PAT DRY — Miami, Fla. — A new fad hits the sands in Miami, where these beauties sunbathe beside beach towels printed with pictures of singing star Pat Boone. The towels, designed by Mertex, also bear the inscription "Always Your Boy — Pat Boone." The singer's fans say the towels are better than autographed pictures because they are "right here beside us all the time."

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Dinnerware
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Coupon not good after June 30, 1959.

PEACHES	Hunt's sliced or halves 2 1-2 size can	29c
ICED TEA	Elf 1-2 lb. pkg.	49c
CHARCOAL	Hardwood 5-lb. pkg.	39c
PICKLES	Sechler's Polish style 24-oz. jar	29c
BACON	Parrot's County Fair lb.	49c
BANANAS	lb.	10c
CARROTS, GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES		10c

We will be closed July 4th

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, July 2, 1959 NUMBER 26

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Ricky Roberts was in a dither recently . He has been taking guitar lessons from Larry Halt, which set him up for a few selections at a family reunion. But before the get-together, Ricky was puzzled as to what he would play. He was so excited about the idea that, when he asked Kay Halt's opinion of suitable musical numbers, he did it this way:

"What should I play for the funeral?"

—That's what I hear, anyhow.

You've heard of "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn"? We've got something just as unexplained right here in Saint Joe.

You might blink twice, but that IS a stalk of corn rising up at the corner in front of the Lutheran Church.

Vandals Active At Church

Vandals have taken property from the Saint Joe Church of Christ and have caused damage to windows in the church building.

Taken last week were a plastic clothes basket which the congregation was using to collect clothes pins for the Grundy Mountain Mission Home for Children. Also taken were church and Sunday school records dating back several years and of little monetary value except to the congregation. The clothes basket was valued at around four dollars, not including the undetermined value of the clothes pins.

Damage to the windows was apparently done early this week. The amount of damage was not disclosed.

KING AND QUEEN — of the "buckaroo set," Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, will be galloping in to headline the 1959 Indiana State Fair Grandstand shows, September 7-10. They'll bring Trigger and Trigger, Jr., Pat Brady and his jeep Nellybelle, the Sons of the Pioneers, the Liberty Horses, and many more acts. State Fair dates are September 2 through 10.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Last Monday Mrs. Paul F. Partee returned home from New York after visiting friends and relatives for a week.

Saturday Mrs. Addie Miller was admitted to the Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler after being a medical patient at the Hicksville Community Hospital for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones stopped at the home of her parents, the J. S. Hollabaughs, on their way home from a southern and eastern trip Thursday and reported that one of the bright spots of their vacation was attending church with President Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Penn.

The Robert Sprotts and their three children, Robert, Kenneth and Susan Mary, spent Saturday visiting their mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, at his grandparents, the John Weldners.

Mr. Paul O. Vogt returned home Tuesday from Washington, D.C., after attending a business conference.

The 15th annual Ridgway Reunion with over 80 present was held at the C. E. Baker home south of Saint Joe Sunday. Mr. D. B. Ridgway was re-elected president and Mrs. Stan Emrick of Kendallville named secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh were Thursday dinner guests of the Dick Hemricks at New Haven. While there Maury helped Dick nail a few boards on the latter's new garage.

Miss Susan Brendel has her cousin, Miss Cheryl Norris, of Fort Wayne as her guest this week. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Sally Laux and Miss Linda Emenhiser were entertained in the Brendel home by Susan.

While playing baseball Tuesday evening at Arcola, Jimmy Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris, was hit by a ball and suffered a concusion.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall of West Lafayette were Saturday night guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner. On Sunday all atended the Northeastern Veterinarian Association's annual picnic at Hamilton Lake. Sunday callers of the Baumgartners were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Demsey and Dr. and Mrs. Bonfield of Warren

The 6 couple euchre club had its annual Christmas Dinner Party last Saturday evening at the Berghoff in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Elzea, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheefel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason present.

Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner's 85 year old uncle, Mr. J. M. Turriwtin, of Toledo, visited the Baumgartners last week.

It is good to report that Jeffrey Ritenour, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritenour, is recovering satisfactorily at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis followng an operation on his feet. Jeff will be at the hospital until next week. He is staying in Ward K. His mother is the former Phyllis Baker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker who formerly served the local Lutheran congregations. The Ritenours reside near Butler.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laux and daughter, Sally, and sons, Billy and Bobby, of Winslow, Arizona, arrived to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux, and other relatives and friends in this area.

The Spencerville Fire Department makes note of a contribution from Harry and Dick Loucks and extends its appreciation for the donation.

Fireworks On Fourth From 'Way Back

Who put the fireworks in the Fourth of July?

Much of the credit goes to John Adams, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. The Founding Father declared that Independence Day "ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

So, from that time forward, the birthday of the U.S. has been marked by brilliant explosions of color and noise, and the deaths and accidents that invariably accompany them.

Americans, however, got the idea for fireworks from Europeans, who got the idea from the Arabs, who merely copied the Chinese.

In 1232 A.D., when a Chinese city was besieged by Mongols, the defenders cooked up a batch of saltpeter, sulfur and charcoal and frightened their attackers with ""arrows of flying fire." Arabs were quick to copy these weapons, which probably were rockets. The Crusaders brought them back to Europe where the Italians discovered that they made fancy exhibitions as well as formidable weapons.

By the time fireworks spread to England and France, figures and structures of wood and plaster had been added.

In 1520, when Henry VIII met Francis I on the Field of the Cloth of Gold in northern France, the historic moment was celebrated by the appearance of a huge dragon that thundered across the sky breathing fire. By the 1600's, fireworks had developed into such an art that two schools of thought had arisen to argue over methods of display. The Southern school centered in Italy, concentrated on building elaborate structures such as castles and temples, from which the fireworks were exploded. The technique of setting off the fireworks was shrouded in mystery.

The Northern school, influenced by the Protestant movement in Germany, thought the Italian procedure smacked of popery. The Northerners exhibited their fireworks before the show, for all to admire, and then made them the important part of the display.

While the two schools fumed over their firecrackers, fireworks crossed the Atlantic and became an American institution.

FOURTH FACTS— Independence Day was first celebrated in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776, the day when the public learned the actual words of the Declaration of Independence.

The Declaration of Independence was called a unanimous declaration when it was presented to the public on July 8, 1776. But the World Book Encyclopedia reveals that it wasn't unanimous until July 19 when the New York delegation to the Continental Congress announced that it favored the document.

The birthday of the United States, the Fourth of July, did not become a legal public holiday until 1941.

Thomas Jefferson is remembered most as the author of the Declaration of Independence. However, he was also the foremost American architect of his time, a translator of Greek plays, a violinist and the inventor of the dumbwaiter and the swivel chair.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-348

ACROSS
1. Transfer
5. Tab
9. Poe's bird
10. Fertile areas
12. Fencing swords
13. Eskimo boat
14. Abyss
15. Lubricant
16. Close to
17. Goddess of discord
19. Fiber cluster
20. Satisfy by proof
23. Kind of arc light
24. Vanguard's path
28. Emeralds
30. Lofty mountain
33. God of war
34. Exclamation
35. Employ again
37. —— Beta Kappa
38. Capital of Egypt
39. Member of a jury
41. Benefit
42. Submarine
43. Otherwise
44. Sweet cherry

DOWN
1. Washington, D. C. building
2. Variant of "eft"
3. River (G. B.)
4. Half ems
5. Eighty
6. Cripple
7. Of a continent
8. Plural of "pea"
9. Load anew
11. Beehive
15. Alcoholic beverage
17. Evenings (poet.)
18. Rambling talk
21. Nickel (sym.)
22. Epochs
25. Bag (abbr.)
26. Sen. Dworshak is one
27. Tennis apparel
29. Exist
30. Alms box (eccl.)
31. Depart
32. Vial
36. Part of the eye
37. Malayan boat
39. Jail (slang)
40. Philippine yam (var.)

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

O	P	A	H		E	R	O	A	C	H
R	A	C	E		L	O	U	V	R	E
A	R	C	H		A	R	R	E	E	S
L	E	U		E	G	B		R	E	S
		S	H	A	K	E	S			
R	E	T	A	R	D		O	W	N	S
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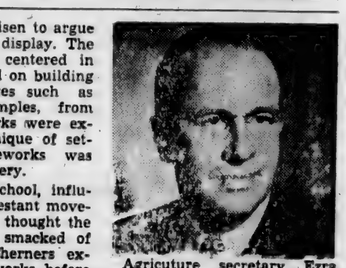
T	O	M	E		A	L	I	E	N	S
		R	E	M	A	C	E			
A	M	A		D	O	N		L	E	E
R	E	S	I	G	N		S	I	V	A
A	L	I	N	E	D		A	N	T	S
S	T	A	N	D	S		O	G	L	E



Agricuture secretary Ezra Taft Benson will present his views on "Modern Youth and Ancient Values" at the 11th annual Hour of Worship service Sunday, September 6, at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum at Indianapolis during the Indiana State Fair. The Indiana Home Demonstration Chorus will also be featured at the church service.

JULY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Remembering 'the Fourth'

The Fourth of July isn't just a holiday. We can do our country a great service by keeping the significance of the Fourth of July alive in our minds and in the minds of those about us. Too often our days which are set aside to commemorate some particular incident in history lose their significance as we take advantage of the day off to enjoy the leisure opportunities about us. Sometimes we help to cloud the significance of a particular date by changing its name. For instance, November 11, which formerly was designated "Armistice Day" to observe a significant date from the battle of World War II has been changed. We no longer record November 11 as "Armistice Day," referring to a particular day for a particular event, but we observe it as "Veterans' Day," a title which preserves nothing in our minds relating to past history. There are a good many veterans today, but they all do not have any particular connection with November 11.

A lot of water has passed under the bridge since July 4th became a significant date in the history of this country. It was a brave and somewhat brash move to make, a united but somewhat disorganized group of colonies declaring that they owed allegiance to no one in the hereafter except to God and the united group they became. It is difficult to appreciate the hardships that must have been prevalent in those days in making such a move. Can you imagine making such a move without the means of communication that we have today? How difficult it must have been to get any sort of movement going and keep it alive without telephones and telegraph and speedy means of transportation. It is all the more amazing that we did declare our independence under the comparatively "primitive" circumstances which were then an accepted part of everyday living.

But it was done. The prize was great enough to make the sacrifices and the burdens of work worth the bother to establish a new kind of freedom in this world. The Fourth of July is a great day for Americans. We owe it to those pioneers of freedom from the 18th century to keep our minds alert to the responsibility we have to preserve our freedom, to the opportunities we have to fulfill that responsibility. Each day presents a new opportunity.

He who carries a fifth on the fourth may not be around to go forth on the fifth.

—Jay Gould on his noontime news commentary.

Want Ads

Wanted—lady to demonstrate Dutchmaid guaranteed clothing for the entire family. Write Elizabeth Wolfe, 107 W. Arthur Street, Hicksville, O.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

For sale now—750 choice calves weighing 330 to 550 lbs., 2 loads of Holstein steers and 1 load of yearling steers. W.V. Palmer, 8 miles north of Peru on US31. Office phone Trojan 32921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 37724 Peru.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Honey for sale. Wanted: more bees. Larry Mason, phone Saint Joe 2275.

It's a treat—a trip to Indiana's newest Colonial furniture store. Pletcher's Village Shop, Hwy. 6, Nappanee, Indiana.

For sale—Seigler oil space heater with blower. Like new. Priced very reasonable. Carl Tustison, Spencerville, Ind.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Hotel in Baraga, Michigan. 9 rental rooms, dining room and bar. $39,000 gross last year. Bargain. Inquire E. J. Gauthier, Realtor, Ontonagon, Michigan.

No. 14 aluminum scoop shovels $8.50. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For dispersal, polled Hereford herd 32 including cows and calves. Foundation reg. Sires proven dehorners. Jack Amos. Colonial Farms, Goshen, Indiana.

Fresh eggs for sale. Robert Witt, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—hand garden cultivator. $7. Harry Goodson, ph. 2486 after 4 p.m.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

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BOY-AR-DEE Pizza	39¢
TRU-VALUE Kidney beans NO. 3 CAN	31¢
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners	2-35¢
Kool-Ade	6-19¢
SLICING Balogna LB.	53¢
PARROT'S Bulk lard LB.	15¢
PIONEER VANILLA Ice cream GAL.	99¢

1 PINT SHERBET FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE.

HEART CLUB Pop 12-OZ. BOTTLES	6-29¢ PLUS DEPOSIT
Sugar	5 lbs. 29¢ with purchase of $10.00 or more

Free Clock-Radio

Register for clock radio, $48.00 value, to be given away July 25. Register once with each $1.00 purchase. We will give away one clock radio in July, August and Sept.
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JULY

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Bible material: Deuteronomy 4—12.

Devotional reading: Psalm 105:1-7.

A NATION UNDER GOD

Lesson for July 5, 1959

"This nation, under God" has been a classic phrase ever since Lincoln said it. The expression had no doubt been used before him. Indeed, the reverse side of the United States seal, which can be seen on the back of any dollar bill, shows an unfinished pyramid, right under an eye, which the designers meant to be the eye of God. For the motto over the picture is ANNUIT COEPTIS. This being translated means "He has approved the things which have been begun." But who is "He"? It can be none other than God. For without his approval it does no good to brag about anybody else's.

The Gods of the Nations

So from the very beginning, our nation on its official seal has acknowledged that it was begun and must continue under the eye of God. His approval is vital. We put "In God We Trust" on our coins. We open Congress with prayer every day it meets. We administer solemn oaths to public officials. Even in the army, where you would perhaps not expect it, the Department of Defense sees to it that every man has the opportunity to worship God. At Fort Knox, for instance, there are not less than 20 chapels provided by the army and used every day by Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

It is not a novelty, or a peculiar thing, for a nation to recognize God officially, and to keep God—a god of some kind—before the eyes of the people. Armies have had chaplains since back in the times of the Romans—not in the modern sense of course, but professional religious men who accompanied the troops. The Chinese emperors used to sacrifice annually to the God of Heaven. We all know about the Japanese Shinto, a religion all tied up with intense patriotism. In Abraham's time and long before that, the priest-kings of Ur used to sacrifice to the city's special deity, Nannar the moon-god. Every nation has SOME god. Even the wild Scythians, who bowed to no other god, would thrust a bare sword into the ground and offer sacrifice to the sword.

Where We Hang Our Hearts

Whatever a man hangs his heart on and depends on, said Martin Luther, that is his God. What a man hangs his heart on, in reality, may not be the God he officially acknowledges. "In God We Trust," says every nickel of our money. But do we trust God or our money? What do we depend on? ICBM's, those intercontinental ballistic missiles that can destroy whole cities at one shot? IBM machines, those immense robots that can solve problems faster than any human being can? What is it that can render us secure? Space satelites? More education? Democratic government? A favorable trade balance — keeping other nations always in debt to us? Capitalism? These are all gods—somebody hangs his heart on these, some or all of these, and depends on them. But they are not God.

The God of Jesus Christ

The Christian belief about God is summed up in Paul's title for him in Romans 15:6: "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." Any sort of alleged god who does not measure up to that, is no true God. Any "god"' Christ would have disowned is no God. This proposition should set us thinking. One of the thoughts is this: A favorite book of Jesus in the Old Testament, one he quotes often, was Deuteronomy. Now the book of Deuteronomy makes a great deal of the idea of a nation under God. But close to the very beginning of that book you will find the Ten Commandments. The true God is the one who gives to man the law by which he lives. No man and no nation has any right to suppose that either a nation or a man can claim the favor and protection of God and at the same time defy him by breaking his laws. The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, because he is indeed the High God, says to every nation that professes to be "under" him: Do you mean it?

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Local News

Recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strombeck and daughters, Paula and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strombeck, Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and children, Pamela, Jonquil and Robert, and Sue Hamilton of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck of Atwood Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamle and daughter of Churubusco, also their daughter, Nancy, and husband of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and children, Claudia, Kaye and Kyle, and Mrs. Donald McCann and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mrs. Emma Strombeck, Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. MaDonna Wade spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ringle of Crooked Lake.

DeKalb County farmers will vote in a wheat marketing referendum to be held July 23. Proclaimed marketing quotas will not become effective unless they are approved by at least two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum.

Alto P. Swain, 55, of R3, Auburn has been named deputy sheriff replacing Oro J. Strite of Ashley who was relieved of duty June 18. Mr. Swain will be assigned to night patrol with Deputy Cecil Barhydt remaining on day duty.

State Fire Marshall Jay L. Foster has announced that he and many municipal fire chiefs have discussed a fight to repeal the new law which legalizes sparklers and toy snakes. The action of the state legislature, according to the group of fire chiefs, makes it almost impossible to police foreworks. The group fears an upsurge in fires caused by sparklers and a rise in personal injuries.

Raymond B. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt of near Saint Joe, is among new students enrolling at Tri-State College at Angola at the opening of the summer quarter.

District 2 Farm Bureau meeting will be held July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the court house. The new school reorganization law will be explained by Vance Denny and Hollis Moon, a legislative team from Indianapolis. The DeKalb County Farm Bureau will have a booth in the industrial tent at the fall fair and will sponsor a pet and hobby float in the parade. The annual picnic will be held August 30 with a basket dinner at the Waterloo shelter house.

Bill Voirol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Voirol of Saint Joe, is now associated with Auburn Motor Sales on their sales staff.

Judge Harold D. Stump has received several letters of praise for his decision in the recent incident involving juveniles who blew the heads off tame rabbits with firecrackers. The judge's decision released the boys into custody of their parents and established strict probationary terms including: a strict curfew, attendance at church each Sunday for six months, memorization of the books of the Old and New Testaments of the Bible and memorization of the 23rd Psalm.

Rev. John Dicken of Auburn has ben re-named campaign director for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) fund drive in DeKalb County. Other officers are: Bruce Goodwin, commodity manager; Lewis Walter, publicity.

Carol Baker will be one of three 4-H girls representing DeKalb County in the district demonstration contest to be held July 10 at Warsaw. Carol won in the dairy foods special contest with her demonsrtation entitled "Those Good Old Days." Winners in the achievement contest included Patricia Coburn and Sharon Boylan. In the senior general contest Linda Fisher won 4th place.

Concord Methodist Church will sponsor an ice cream social Saturday, July 11, starting at 5:00 p.m.

"Homestead U.S.A.," a presentation of the Christian Televivision Mission, is now being shown on station WPTA channel 21 each Sunday. The 13-week presentation began on June 21 and can be seen at 12:00 noon. The feature is produced by Christian Churches and Churches of Christ. Time for the program is being given by the TV station.

Gerald Lothamer's new address is: Gerald D. Lothamer 328-918SA, 1014 Brandon Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Peggy Chapman of Fort Wayne is visiting Jane Kline this week. The Chapmans will move to Tennessee sometime in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker are parents of a son, David Allen, born Thursday, June 25, at Hicksville Community Hospital. Weight: 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow observed their 33rd wedding anniversary Tuesday.

$200 damage was caused to a 1953 Studebaker owned by Robert Honaker of Saint Joe. The damage was caused by an apparent-hit-and-run motorist, who backed into the car parked in front of the Honaker home Saturday.

Rev. William Billow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of Saint Joe, spoke at both services at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn Sunday. Rev. Billow and his wife, Doris, recently returned from Japan where he served since 1954 as a missionary. During his furlough in the United States Rev. Billow will do graduate study at Chicago Lutheran Seminary at Maywood, Ill. Rev. Billow will speak at services in the local Lutheran congregations on Sunday, July 12.

Friends of Mrs. Inez Hadsell who may wish to write to her may reach her at the following address: Mrs. Inez Hadsell, c-o Willis Baker Nursing Home, 7130 Blood Road, Tecumseh, Mich. Her condition remains about the same.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	117	16.43
Coburntown	172	25.32
Saint Joe Lutheran	44	13.47
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	122	21.75

Places to go:

June 26-July 4—International freedom festival at Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

June 28-July 4—Centennial at Staunton, Ill.

June 28-Aug. 24—national music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

June 29-Sept. 19—Shakespearean festival at Stratford, Ont.

June 30-Aug. 16—Ravinia music festival at Highland Park, Ill.

July 1-Aug. 9—Berkshire festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Ma.

July 2-5—Chippewa Indian pageant at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

July 2-6 — Pennsylvania Dutch festival at Kutztown, Pa.

July 3-5—Black Hills roundup at Belle Fourche, S.D.

July 3-18—International fair and exposition at Chicago.

July 4—Fourth of July celebration at Franklin, Ill.

July 4—Fourth of July celebration at Chicago.

July 4—Soap box derby at Valparaiso, Ind.

July 5-Aug. 30—Chautauqua at Chautauqua Lake, N.Y.

July 6—Queen Elizabeth visit at Chicago.

July 6-11—Calgary stampede at Calgary, Alta.

July 7-10—Water carnival at St. Clair, Mich.

July 8-10—National cherry festival at Traverse City, Mich.

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Royalty Brings Problems

Queen Elizabeth's visit to Chicago in July will provide a sparkling contrast to the city's first experience with royalty nearly 100 years ago.

Chicago's budding society was itching to show off its finery - imported from the East - and to display the fancy drills it had practiced for a grand parade, when the Prince of Wales came to town in 1860.

But Albert Edward - later King Edward VII - came incognito as Baron Renfrew. According to the research department of The World Book Encyclopedia, he squelched the plans for celebrations in his honor and insisted on being treated like an ordinary Englishman.

Mayor "Long John" Wentworth saved face by declaring that the prince was merely following the wishes of most Chicagoans, who did not like "kow-towing to royalty."

The city got its chance to entertain in the grand manner in 1893 when the Duke and Duchess of Veragua arrived for the World's Columbian Exposition. Back home on the farm, the duke quietly raised prize bulls for the Madrid bull ring. But in Chicago, he was wined and dined as the only living descendant of Columbus. The festivities overwhelmed the duke and he was reluctant to leave. The national commission that was paying his expenses was just as reluctant to see him stay. After a month, the commission declared that his visit - so far as the national pocketbook was concerned - was at an end.

Chicagoans hoping to meet Queen Elizabeth might take a tip on etiquette from the debate that raged over the visit of the Infanta Eulalia of Spain in 1893. The crucial question was: is it proper to shake hands with a princess. Mrs. Potter Palmer - whose word was society's law - decided it was up to the princess.

Mrs. Parker needn't have been so solicitous. The late entrance wasn't yet fashionable in Chicago, and the Infanta created a social scandal by daring to arrive late and leave early at a reception given for her - by Mrs. Palmer.

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VELVEETA	Kraft 2-lb. loaf	79c
BISCUITS	Pillsbury	3-29c
LEMON DRINK	NEW - Allen Dairy half-gal.	29c
BANANAS		lb. 10c

We will be closed July 4th

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, July 9, 1959 | NUMBER 28

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

There have been some confused motorists while the resurfacing job is being done on state road 1 in this area. The placement of the signs and the number of them brings a laugh.

Last week I started for Spencerville and there was a "road closed" sign at the edge of Saint Joe. I went through it like everybody else did. At Spencerville there was another road-closed sign and on down the road still another.

I suppose the psychology is that if you put up enough signs along the road, eventually the driver will begin thinking that maybe the road really is closed and turn off to make a detour.

Mike and Dave and I went to a Cub game last week. And I got myself in the situation of jumping to a wrong conclusion by forgetting about our modern conveniences.

We sat in an empty section of the grandstand. A short way down the line two girls in their teens no more than sat down than they pulled out a couple of cans and f-f-f-t, they enjoyed their refreshments. Aha, thought I, a couple of delinquents swiping a six-pack of beer and coming out to the ball park for a good time. I mentioned this to Mike and we then watched the players warm up. Shortly thereafter Mike said, "Dad, you've got a jolt coming — that's pop in those cans!"

—I felt better though smaller.

Dave got himself in a jam Saturday evening and if HE could have felt smaller, he would have felt better, too.

We were at Pretty Lake at Ruth and Bob Shafenacker's vacation cottage. After watching the fireworks we played cards. As the card game came to an end, Aunt Ruthie asked Dave if he would help tidy up a bit and carry those bottles to the rear of the cottage. He got the wise idea that he could carry more bottles if he used one finger for each bottle, so he stuck in his fingers and got a bottle for each. A few moments later there was a bewildered "Hey Mom - - -" from the back room. There stood Dave with two bottles fast to his fingers.

—Yup, he got them off without breaking anything.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their helpfulness in caring for Judy during the past two years, especially appreciated is the help of Carolyn Miller, Louise Church, Mary Lou Brookfield and Rev. Ivan O. Miller.

Russell Tustison

County Youth Now Under 10PM Curfew

(Auburn Star, Wednesday, July 8, 1959)—

DeKalb County authorities Wednesday, in the face of a mounting juvenile delinquency problem that officials say has reached alarming proportions ordered a 10 p.m. curfew on all boys and girls under the age of 18.

The order is effective immediately. The joint announcement was released Wednesday by Deputy Prosecuter H. Charles Winans, Sheriff Dorsie A. Likens, Aubrn Police Chief C. H. West and Garrett Police Chief Chet Bartels. The deputy prosecuter said peace officers in the other remaining DeKalb County communities will be directed to enforce the curfew.

The curfew was ordered under provision of the delinquent child statute of Indiana. The statute forbids "any boy or girl under 18 to wander about the streets or highways between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. without being engaged in a lawful business occupation." The restriction does not apply to children in the company of parents.

Authorities said that, effective immediately, any boys and girls caught after curfew will be taken to the nearest police station. Their parents will be advised to pick them up there. Repeated violations will result in the filing of delinquency charges in the DeKalb juvenile court. The law also provides for filing of charges against parents.

The deputy prosecutor and police, after a conference with court authorities, emphasized that the curfew order is not directed at the majority of youngsters who have in the past caused police no trouble. The strict order is, however, the only means by which authorities can control a dangerous situation. They said many parents apparently are unaware of the increasing juvenile problem in DeKalb County.

Within the past few months a major portion of police activities has been directed towards juvenile work. The offenses include promiscuous sex activity, teen age drinking, numerous acts of vandalism and irresponsible driving that has resulted in traffic fatalities, personal injury accidents and a record number of arrests of juveniles for traffic offenses.

Fire Destroys Auburn Market

A supermarket in Auburn, one of three operated by state representative Lyle Leas of Auburn, was swept by fire early Wednesday morning with fire and water damage amounting to an estimated $150,000.

The fire was brought under control by fire fighting units from Auburn, Garrett, Butler, Waterloo, Grant Township and an aerial ladder crew from Fort Wayne. The blaze had threatened an entire city block across from the court house square.

The blaze started in the produce wrapping section of the market toward the rear of the store. The origin of the fire is as yet undetermined. A motorist gave the first report of the fire at 4:38 a.m. Wednesday after seeing smoke and flames pouring from the building on the north side of the square. A baker at a nearby establishment turned in an alarm at the same time.

Fire gutted the produce wrapping section and destroyed the roof on the one-story addition at the rear. The flames then shot up the north wall of the three-story building and poured in through the windows into the second and third stories above the market. Flames spread to the third floor of an adjacent hardware before brought under control.

Loss to the market was estimated at $$80,000 with the remainder of the total damage suffered by the building and the hardware.

Three In Nurse Graduating Class

Roberta Andrea Carr and Fletta Lorene Griggs of Saint Joe are among the 50 students who have successfully completed 3 years of nursing education and will graduate at commencement exercises to be held at the Wayne Street Methodist Church in Fort Wayne on July 26 at 3 p.m.

Miss Carr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr. Miss Griggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griggs.

Also included in the list of graduates is Miss Eleanor Joan Roberts of Spencerville.

The graduating class is now eligible to take state board examinations to become Registered Nurses. The group includes 8 student nurses from Fort Wayne, 38 from other local Indiana cities, 4 from Ohio, 1 from Illinois and 1 from New Jersey.

Following commencement services, a reception will be held in English Hall of the Parkvew-Methodist School of Nursing on Randalia Drive.

Socials Planned Sat'day, Ths'day

Concord Methodist Church will hold an ice cream social this coming Saturday evening, July 11. Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m.

The menu includes chicken, ham, hot dog and sloppy joe sandwiches; baked beans; potato salad; homemade pie, cake and ice cream; cold drinks and coffee.

The public is invited to attend.

The Newville E.U.B. Church will sponsor an ice cream social next Thursday, June 16.

The social will be held at the church and serving will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The menu includes chicken and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, pie, cake, coffee, kool-ade and, of course, ice cream!

The public is invited to attend.

Lions Elect International President

Clarence L. Sturm of Manawa, Wisconsin, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 42nd Annual Convention in New York City. Lions International, with 590,000 members in 92 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization. Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 180,000 individual worthwhile community service projects.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-349

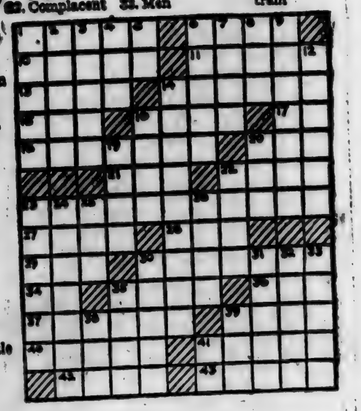
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Sheriff's assistants
6. Bird's crop
10. Regions
11. Bishops' caps
13. Warble
14. Yield
15. Female fowl
16. Crooked
17. Knockout (abbr.)
18. ——'s Magic Lamp
20. Sesame
21. Floyd
22. Purpose
23. Sleight of hand
27. Afresh
28. Monetary unit (Rum.)
29. Water frozen
30. Its capital is Brussels
34. International language
35. Boggy
36. Miss Munson, actress
37. Drivels
39. Indigo
40. Calyx leaf
41. Choice group
42. Places
43. Shoe strings

DOWN

1. Turkish title
2. Bay window
3. Medicinal herb
4. Droop
5. East by south (abbr.)
6. A butter maker
7. Precious stone
8. Fortify
9. Hawaiian beach
12. Pilfered
14. Cheaters
16. Jewish month
19. Hauled
20. Chinese pagoda
22. Complacent
23. Landed proprietors (Scot.)
24. Theater exclamations
25. Agree (slang)
26. Like a lamprey
30. Beaks
31. Type of architecture
32. Join
33. Men
35. Castle water barrier
38. Open (poet.)
39. Wing
41. Overhead train



JULY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Nose-Thumbing The Law

Now that "the Fourth" is past, there possibly will not be too much said about that day's accompanying problem, the matter of fireworks - until "the Fourth" rolls around again next year. Oh, there may be something said behind the scenes since a group of firemen in our state oppose the legalizing of snakes and sparklers by our state legislature. Their opposition is based on the grounds that such partial legalizing of fireworks makes it practically impossible to enforce laws governing the use of fireworks, this plus the fact that such partial usage will bring an increase in fire losses and personal injuries. I sympathize with that group, but I feel sorrier for the human race as a whole, or maybe just the Hoosier state. Because the present situation makes the adult portion of the population major contributors to juvenile delinquency.

During the summer months there is an emhasis on water safety. Laws passed by the state legislature in recent years are rigidly enforced because of the great number of boats now skimming over the waters of our lakes, some of them pulling skiers. The laws were passed for the safety of the public. Enforcement of the laws is quite evident during the summer months. Our county daily runs lists of violators of boat regulations quite frequently, with fines running into amounts of fifteen, twenty and twenty-five dollars approximately. I imagine there were a lot of arrests made on "the Fourth" due to boat regulation violations. There's nothing wrong with that, particularly. Maybe we've gone overboard on boat regulations in some respects; but at least the regulations are being enforced and the law is upheld to a great degree. People are more aware of boat regulations.

But what was wrong on the evening of "the Fourth"? There weren't any arrests being made on the same lakes which are so closely patrolled for boating and fishing violations - if the same thing went on elsewhere as at one Hoosier lake. Where we were on "the Fourth" we saw some nice "private" displays of fireworks put on by several lake residents in front of their cottages. We also heard through the afternoon frequent "bangs" that indicated that several were observing "the Fourth" in the good old fashioned way. But the fact was, and is, those people were all violating the law. Why weren't they being arrested?

Is it any wonder that our young people show disrespect for their elders and the law when their elders set an example of disrespect? We Hoosiers who pride ourselves on our "Americanism" are doing a sorry job as examples of law-abiding citizens by our attitude toward legislation controlling the use and sale of fireworks. This makes two sore thumbs in our state, the other being the confused matter concerning daylight saving or central standard time, everyone doing as he darn pleases.

I don't know whether it's right or wrong to ban fireworks. A lot of people get hurt using them. But it seems to me that we would be better off to observe the declaration of our independence by celebrating it as we did "in the good old days" and as law abiding citizens, but with particular care that fireworks are used properly and reserved for that particular occasion alone. There are laws already on the books to punish those who abuse the privilige of shooting fireworks and they can be punished. I have no sympathy for those who toss firercackers into passing autos or toss them around at the ball diamond or toss them from cars as they pass by, or those who light sparklers and toss them around in the air when others are near by. Neither have I any sympathy for those who think that passing a law will stop the use of said fireworks. I doubt if there was much less chance of having a firecracker tossed in my car during the past "Fourth" than there was before because those who had possession of the crackers were violating the law in the first place, why should they have any more respect for an individual? A conscientious person usually doesn't throw a firecracker into a car when a firecracker is legal and he doesn't usually posses them or shoot them when they are illegal.

We have three boys in our family and we want to protect them just as much as anyone else wants to protect any of their sons or daughters. But I can see that they are missing out on something. Shooting firecrackers CAN be fun and it CAN be fairly safe. I can see that they are just itching to get in on something that, right now, is held just out of their reach. At the same time I can see that they notice others doing something that is against the law - and getting away with it. This is difficult enough for adults to fathom, much less boys and girls.

I would sooner take a chance on their getting hurt in the process of learning the proper use of fireworks (or punished for improper use) than to shut them off completely without any "practical education." Sure as shootin', one day they will be someplace where temptation will be too great and there will be a firecracker around or else they will be living someplace where it's legal to shoot firecrackers and then - boom, there goes a finger or a hand or an eye, theirs or someone else's.

Laws and regulations protect us. But our basic safety comes from knowledge.

Others say . . . .

FISCAL POLICIES BEING MADE BY ECONOMIC ILLITERATES

In our Congress today policies vitally affecting the survival of our form of economic system are being made by economc illiterates.

In business boardrooms and union meeting halls across the nation today decisions directly involving our jobs are being made by men who have only the vaguest idea of what creates a job.

In our high schools and colleges the future leaders of America are being taught either nothing about our economic system, or are being given courses woefully superficial, dreadfully inadequate.

We are a nation of economic illiterates.

Few students in our high schools learn anything at all about our economic system in their classrooms.

The vast majority of American adults are not only ill-informed on economic issues, worse, they don't care about being better informed.

Most of our lawmakers are loaded with misconceptions about the economic issues on which they're passing laws.

And this indictment goes to the very top of our nation at a time when understanding of the American economy is imperative if we are to meet the challenge of the Soviet economy.

Harsh words, yes! And even harsher ones are being spoken by groups which are taking the trouble to dig into the extent of our ignorance - such as the highly respected, non-political Committee For Economic Development, the Ford Foundation, The Carnegie Corp.

So seriously does the CED view our illiteracy that the last meeting of its 160 trustees (consisting of the nation's leading industrialists and scholars) was devoted to the question, "Can A Free Economy Survive Its Own Economic Ignorance?" And out of the conference came general agreement that it well may not be able to. Consider:

Less than 5 per cent of America's high school students have been taking the equivalent of even one course in economics; eight times as many students enroll in music as in economics.

Even those who do take courses get inferior training - for fewer than 10 per cent of elementary school teachers and fewer than 25 per cent of high school teachers have had as much as one-quarter course in economics.

At the college level the situation isn't much better. Not more than 15 per cent of students in colleges of liberal arts take courses in economics. Even at the Schools of Business most of the education is in "practical" stuff and only a tiny part of it is devoted to the basic makeup of our system.

At the adult level it's unlikely that one in 20 today has had any formal training in economics, and so great is the lack of understanding that in one recent survey adults

JULY

L 920

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placed the whole field of social studies (which includes economics) on a par with such subjects as training in driving a car!

It's downright awful, and the CED's trustees believe the situation is now urgent enough to warrant an all-out attack.

At the high school level, the CED is planning to expand its support of the Joint Council on Economic Education - the 10-year-old headquarters for work on the problem of economic illiteracy. The Joint Council is pioneering in training economics teachers, preparing objective and quality material in economics for use by teachers and students.

At the college level the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corp. are now completing studies on illiteracy which hopefully will become the basis for a national policy to strengthen economic education in the colleges.

At the adult level the CED is promoting the establishment of "CED Associates" in 20 major centers to help local leaders of business and education promote the widest understanding of our economy.

It's a beginning at least, I salute it with a prayer, for I've always feared that if our system ever dies, it will be because, in our ignorance, we didn't know it was dying - or we were killing it.

—Sylvia Porter in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

MY AUTO WITHOUT THEE, IN MONEY I WOULD BE

My auto, 'tis of thee, short cut to poverty—
Of thee I chant.
I blew a pile of dough on you three years ago,
Now you refuse to go—or won't or can't.

To thee, old rattlebox, came many bumps and knocks;
For thee I grieve.
Badly thy top is torn; frayed are thy seats and worn;
The croup affects thy horn, I do believe.

Thy motor has the grip; thy spark plug has the pip,
And woe is thine.
I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills,
Trying to pay the bills since thou were mine.

Gone is my bankroll now; no more 'twould choke a cow,
As once before.
Yet if I had the yen, so help me John—Amen!
I'd buy a car again and speed some more.

—Bay City Motorist 1915 (contributed by Ralph Sechler to show that times haven't changed in 44 years).

Le 14 JUILLET —BASTILLE DAY

Ten days after the Fourth of July comes another holiday known around the world. It is France's Bastille Day, which Frenchmen call le quatorze juillet—July Fourteenth.

For the French, Bastille Day is not only a holiday but a great celebration. Exciting festivities begin the day before and do not end until the day after.

All France has impressive military parades with brass bands, and torchlight parades with singing and dancing in the streets. Fireworks light up the night. In the squares of Paris, as in smaller towns, the dancing continues all night on July 13 and all night on the 14th, too. Streets are alive with tricolor flags, bunting and garlands of light.

Why do the French pour so much of their heart and spirit into July 14?

All the world knows that France, in 1789, had a great revolution. Generally, it is believed that only the poorer revolted. This, historians agree, is untrue. The leaders were French bourgeoisie, members of the middle class. But all the people of France were ready for a change: the peasants, city people, the middle classes and even many of the aristocracy. All sensed that the time had come when Frenchmen should be free men, unafraid of each other and obedient only to the law.

The revolt was not only against despotism. A food shortage and unemployment spurred the relovters, but chances are that the American Revolution was the real spark that inspired Frenchmen to act. French soldiers who had fought in America had returned home with tales of what it was like to live in a free country. And canny Benjamin Franklin, visiting Paris, was full of enthusiasm for what America had done. Franklin loved liberty, and it is certain that he knew that his comments fell on interested ears.

On Sunday morning, July 12, word spread that King Louis XVI, the well-intentioned but not overly astute monarch, had fired the popular minister of finance, Jacques Necker. Necker had struggled valiantly to untangle the nation's financial mess and was trusted by the people—rich and poor alike.

This was the fuse that exploded the revolution. A wave of anger spread through France. Small riots began. And two days later, on July 14, the people of Paris marched in a mob to the great, gloomy Bastille—an ancient prison—and cannonaded it out of existence. Although virtually unused at the time, and manned by only a small garrison, the Bastille had become to all Frenchmen a symbol of the things they feared and hated. One of the great ironies concerning the taking of the Bastille is that on the page of his diary that reads "July 14, 1789" Louis XVI wrote the single word "Rien" (Nothing).

Out of the revolution was born France's magnificent "Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen." Among other things, this declares: no man can be arrested (or detained) except by law; all men are presumed innocent until proved guilty; all men are entitled to their own opinions—and all men are born with equal rights.

France's Declaration, coming close on the heels of the American Constitution, gave the whole world a second hope for man's freedom and dignity. As France became liberty's second home, many catch phrases sprang up about her new destiny. One of these nostalgic maxims, creditable in various wordings to Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and many Gallic notables, caught the spirit of the fruits of the revolution. It states: "Every man has two countries; his own and France."

—Aramco World, July 1959.

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SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Myrtle Pugsley for the June meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, with all repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Hulda Reasoner.

The history of the song of the month, "How Can I Leave Thee," was given by Elizabeth Shull. Secretary's report was read and each member gave a helpful household hint for roll call.

Lesson Part II was given by Audrie Walter on child care. Project leaders gave interesting reports. Nancy Coburn reported on council meeting.

Happy birthday was sung for Eva Clauser and Audrie Walter. The meeting closed with club prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Myrtle Pugsley, and co-hostesses Hulda Reasoner and Clara Foltz.

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JULY

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Brake Safety Helps Trip Enjoyment

The efficency of an automobile's brakes is an important factor in automotive safety any time of the year. But this factor is increasingly important as the summer months roll along and families are enjoying both long and short trips for their summer vacation enjoyment.

The Chicago Motor Club advises systematic care and attention to car brakes as an aid to preventing accidents.

Hints on brake health include:

See that brakes are inspected regularly, especially before and after long trips.

Have brakes repaired or adjusted at the first sign of wear or malfunctioning.

Check brake fluid in master cylinder at frequent intervals. Always be sure the vent hold and filler cap are not stopped up.

Don't jam on brakes at the last second when coming to a stop sign or red signal light. This is not only hard on your passengers, but detrimental to the brakes.

When descending steep roads, use low gears as much as possible; use the brakes intermittently, but don't "ride" the brakes.

Needless damage can be done to your brakes from overlubrication of wheel or axle bearings. Water can also cause harm. After a heavy rain, keep a lookout for deep water under viaducts, and detour accordingly.

Places to go:

To July 18 — International trade fair and exposition at Chicago.

To Aug. 16—Ravinia music festival at Highland Park, Ill.

To Aug. 30 — International music festival at Aspen, Colo.

July 10-11—state folk festival at Glenville, W. Va.

July 10-12—strawberry festival at Bayfield, Wis.

July 10-Aug. 8—music festival at Stratford, Ont.

July 11-16—yacht race at Chicago-Mackinac Island, Mich.

July 11-Aug. 15—International festival at Vancouver, B.C.

July 12 — Hawkeye music festival at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

July 12-18 — junior league horse show at Lexington, Ky.

July 12-19 — centennial at Waukesha, Wis.

July 13—clothesline art exhibit at Saugatuck-Douglas, Mich.

July 13-18 — centennial at Chelsea, Mich.

July 13-25—pioneer days at Ogden, Utah.

July 14-18 — Snake River stampede at Nampa, Idaho.

July 15-18 — Banff Indian days at Banff, Alta.

July 16-26 — Miss Universe pageant at Long Beach, Calif.

July 17-18 — Mexican fiesta at Hart, Mich.

July 17-19 — square dance festival at Aberdeen, Wash.

July 17-24—Days of "47" at Salt Lake City, Utah.

July 17-26—aquatennial at Minneapolis, Minn.

July 18-26—national Indian encampment at Pendleton, Ore.

July 19-31—fine arts festival at Greely, Colo.

July 22-25—American Legion carnival at Geneva, Ill.

July 24-26 — gold discovery days at Custer, S.D.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held its midsummer meeting on July 1 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Carr. There were 11 active members and one emeritus member, Mrs. William Staman, present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge to the flag. The program for the 1959-60 club season was read.

Following the business meeting, the group played bunco, after which the committee served light refreshments.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Harvey Carr, Mrs. Carl Carpenter and Mrs. Forrest Bevington.

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Dancing every Saturday

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

EATING OUT

occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN

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PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES

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LOCATED: east of Auburn on the Auburn-Butler Road (Road No. 40A) about 5 miles, to Norris Chapel, then north on County Road No. 47 about 2 miles to County Road No. 34, then east to first house; or west of Butler on State Road 6 to County Road No. 47, then south about 3 miles to County Road No. 34, then east to the first house; on

Friday night, July 10, 1959

Sale time 7:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

21 in. console RCA TV in good condition; nearly new Maytag automatic washer; also nearly new Maytag dryer; Stewart-Warner console combination radio and record player; record cabinet table; Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition; electric room heater; electric irons; Singer sewing machine; knee hole desk, chair and desk lamp; davenport and 2 chairs; dining room table; end tables and other small tables; 4 dining room chairs; buffet; coffee table; library table; magazine rack; TV lamp; Alexander-Smith 9'x8'10" rug and pad in very good condition; light maple bedroom suite; dark oak bedroom suite; mattresses; and springs; clothes hamper; bed lamps; cedar chest; 2 card tables; kitchen table and chairs; also many dishes and pans; porch glider; outdoor grill; 7-ft. step ladder; portable oil stove; hand and garden tools; power lawn mower; fence; fruit jars, crocks and flower pots; E-flat upright bass horn.

ANTIQUES—125-year-old violin in playing condition; 70-year-old cornet also in playing condition.

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AUCTIONEERS: RUSSELL and DEAN KRUSE

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DUTCH GIRL 1 LB. 14 OZ. JAR

Apple butter 29¢

LOG CABIN 12-OZ. JAR

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FRESH LB.

Tomatoes 19¢

FRESH BULK LB.

Pork sausage 43¢

SMOKED SLICED LB.

Jowl bacon 25¢

Pkg. of hot dog buns FREE with

2 lbs. Hot Dogs 65¢ lb.

Free Clock-Radio

Register for clock radio, $48.00 value, to be given away July 25. Register once with each $1.00 purchase. We will give away one clock radio in July, August and Sept.

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Bible material: Deuteronomy 29—34.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 26:1-8.

CHOICES COUNT

Lesson for July 12, 1959

Not all choices are worth losing sleep over. What tie shall I wear today? Shall I drive to town by the old road or the new road? What shall I give Grandpa for his birthday? The results of these choices are not likely to be world-shattering one way or the other. Still, they might be more important than you think. If you pick the wrong tie, the right girl may turn you down, for the reason that anybody who would wear a monstrosity like that couldn't have much sense. If you take the new road to town, some of the new traffic may give you a funeral sooner than you expected. And if Grandpa happens to be very rich, the wrong kind of present might induce him to change his will.

Decisions Determine Destiny

There are great choices in life as well as small. Looking back over a long life, an old man can see where this decision or that changed the whole direction of his lifetime. A train crossing Missouri approaches a little station where it will not stop. There is a long siding at that station, and it is empty. The express train could just as well be sent through the station on the siding as on the main track, they are both going in the same direction. But coming out of Union Station in St. Louis, with its maze of switches—that is another proposition. All trains head out of that station in exactly the same way, but when they hit those switches, they are turned once for all—westward to the Pacific Coast cities, or east to New York, or south to New Orleans. So it is with life. Some decisions turn life toward a destiny of glory, or of misery . . . depending on the choice . . . depending on the one who chooses. It was so when Moses said to his people: "I have set before you life and good, and death and evil . . . therefore choose good."

"Once To Every Man and Nation'

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide," wrote James Russell Lowell in what is now a well-known hymn. "Opportunity knocks but once," is an old proverb. Hymn and proverb are partly true, partly not. When an opportunity for decision has been ignored, or when the wrong choice has been made (and ignoring the choice entirely is itself a wrong choice), that particular opportunity, that one decision, does not come again. What one has lost by wrong decision is lost for good. But in the mercy of God there may be other times. The nation of Israel, to whom Moses made his appeal to decide for God, again and again had to make that same choice: Who is on the Lord's side? When we think of how one generation follows another, we see how true it is. Our forefathers may have decided for God; but unless we in our time face and act on that same central choice, for God or against him, our ancestors' good choices will not help us a great deal.

Background For Decision

No choice, whether that of a man or a nation, is made in a vacuum. A man makes the good choices, or the bad ones, of his life against all the background of his earlier life, education and training. This is brought out in Deuteronomy where the heads of families are commanded to teach their children the law of God. This writer once met a young man who was a patient in a hospital. He talked quite freely about the problem that was bothering him. He was undecided what to do when he got out of there. Should he be a rum-runner, bringing "moonshine" out of the mountains into the city, or should he get a job in the post office? All he could see was that the post office job was safer, but the rum-running was better paid! That's a little funny, but isn't it a little sad, too? If that young man had been brought up in a Christian home, if he had gone to church and to Sunday school, if he had given his heart and his mind to Christ, how differently he would have faced that problem, how different his choice would have been!

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	103	17.46
Coburntown	201	24.45
Saint Joe Lutheran	56	11.52
Mt. Pleasant	110	23.20

MILCORD TWINE $6.50 bale
BIN SPRAY $3.25 gal.
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
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Best Room!

JUST ONE OF 7 Big Bests Chevrolet OFFERS you over any other car in its field!

Take a tip from the experts . . . in their own words . . . and from on-the-record facts and figures: More than ever, Chevrolet gives you more than any other of the leading low-priced three! More room to relax in, for instance. A sampling of official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* makes this clear. Chevy front seat hip room, for one thing, is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars. And Chevy even offers more front seat head room than all but one of the *high*-priced cars!

Best Brakes Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a NASCAR†-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

Best Style It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

Best Engine Every motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. As SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED puts it: ". . . surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

Best Ride MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." You'll be able to tell this yourself instantly, once you take the wheel.

Best Economy No doubt about this: two Chevrolet 6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon—with Powerglide.

Best Trade-In Check in any N.A.D.A.‡ Guide Book. Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to $128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

*Automobile Manufacturers Association
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research
‡National Automobile Dealers Association

CHEVROLET

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MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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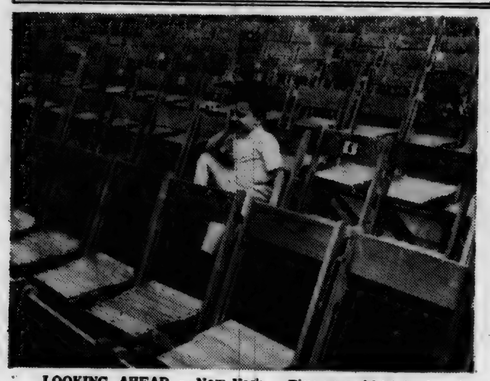
0202

PICTURES OF THE WEEK



LOOKING AHEAD — New York — Five-year-old Michael Andrews has an academic cap on his head and the future on his mind here, as he sits alone with his thoughts among seats reserved for graduates at Columbia University.

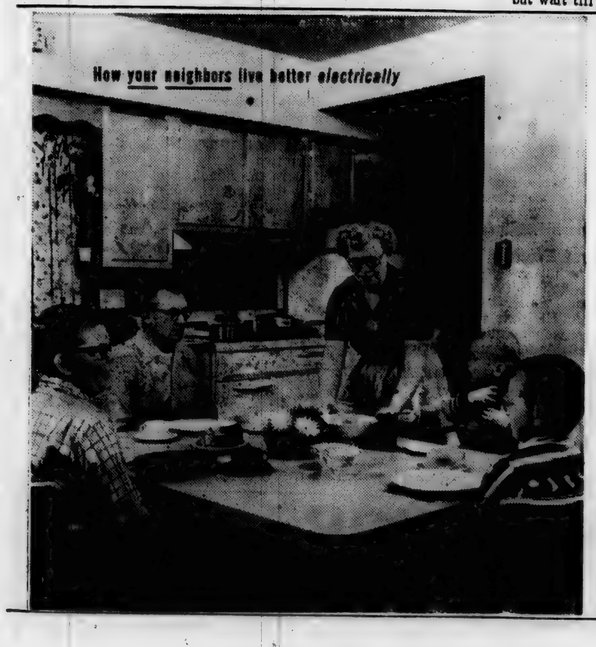
OUT TO LAUNCH — Miami, Fla. — With a coconut for emergency rations, Bruce Rappaport, 4, of Harrisburg, Pa., is all set to blast off from his launching pad during a visit to Miami, Fla. Holding his rocket, the youngster is ready to be the first man into space, but there's only one hitch — his mother says he has to be home in time for dinner.

A beaming President Eisenhower, hat held high, posed for this unusual family portrait. Left to right Ike; wife Mamie; 3 year old Mary Jean clutching Ike's hand; 11 year old David; daughter-in-law Barbara; son Major John; Susan, 7; and Barbara Anne, 10.

EXPORTS CAR — London — Borrowing from U.S. styles — fins and all — this new car has been designed by a British firm to be produced in Ireland for sale in American markets. Called The Shamrock, it has a lightweight polyester--glass body and a removable hard top. The sports car is capable of 90 miles an hour and will get 40 miles to the gallon, according to the manufacturer.

APPLE OF HIS EYE Clearwater, Fla. — You can't fool around with candy apples on a stick, according to two-year-old gourmet Jimmy Underwood. He shows how to come to grips with the treat in dead earnest — but wait till Mom sees that face.

NEW BREMEN LEAVES HER BIRTHPLACE — Bremen, Germany — Harbor tugs are dwarfed by the huge 32,000-ton "Bremen," West German's biggest passenger ship. Following a 15-month conversion job, the liner, which was formerly The French Troop ship "Louis Pasteur," will have the underside of her hull repainted at Bremerhaven before making her maiden voyage to New York on July 9th.



"Convenience and comfort have doubled in our 65-year-old home, now that it's ALL-ELECTRIC!"

Says Mr. Charles M. Smith

The Smiths' average monthly electric bill, including electric heat, is only $28.57.

The Smiths recently converted their 65-year-old home to electric heat and added some new electric appliances. Mr. Smith says, "Our comfort has doubled! Now we can adjust each room in the house to any degree of heat we want. And the other electric appliances ease my wife's work load and help her work more efficiently."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

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Local News

Kahtryn Lindstrom of St. Petersburg, Fla., was a Tuesday visitor in Saint Joe, calling on old friends, accompanied by her brother from Woodburn.

Dick Roberts of Saint Joe was booked by the sheriff's office at 11:50 p.m. Saturday for disregarding the stop sign at roads 35 and 40A northeast of Auburn. Deputy Barhydt said Roberts drover through the intersection with his headlights turned off.

Mrs. Della Hart and Mrs. Anna Hursey visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loucks at Findlay, Ohio, during the June 27 week end.

Last week the Lloyd Duntens were home from the lake while their house was geting a new coat of paint.

The Auburn congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses plan to build a new Kingdom Hall in Auburn which will be twice the size of the present hall. A lot has been purchased adjacent to present property and the new building will be built on the two lots.

The Saint Joe Lions Club annual ice cream social will be held Saturday, August 1, featuring once again good old homemade ice cream right from the crank freezers.

The beer and wine retailers permit of Richard and Harry Loucks of Saint Joe was renewed last Thursday at a hearing conducted by the DeKalb County Alcoholic Beverage Board. Four other permits in DeKalb County were renewed.

An ice cream social will be held on Friday, August 14, at the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richmond are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Parlia Hull has a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook of Fort Wayne entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Farrell D. Evans of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. Shanks and children, Sue Ellen, Gary and Janet, of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hook and son, David, of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Vance H. Hook and daughters, Lu Anne, Shari and Laura Kay of Hicksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook, also Billy, Patty Ann and Denny Cook.

The Saint Joe Fire Department fogged the town Friday evening to add to the comfort of townspeople over the week end of the fourth with a mosquito-less atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten spent Monday in Marshall, Mich.

98 DeKalb County 4-H girls participated in the county judging contest last Wednesday. Winners included the following: (junior clothing) Karen Fish 1st, Sharon Kruse 2nd, Beth Fields 6th, Joyce Keating 7th, Karen Boylan 8th; (junior foods) Linda Halt 4th, Patricia Coburn 5th, Sharon Boylan 6th; (home improvement) Carol Baker 3rd; (senior clothing) Judy Impton 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnman Halfley visited Tuesday with the Don Kellers.

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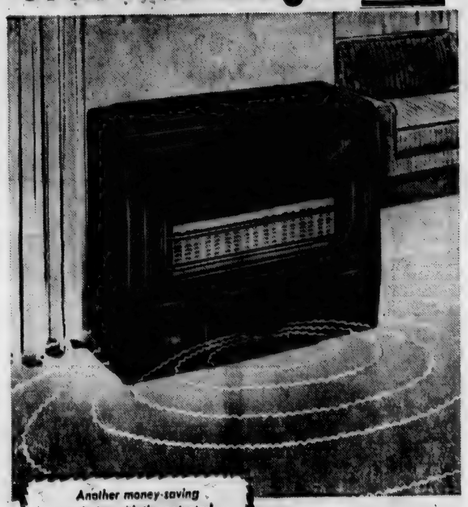

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IT'S A FACT! come in for a demonstration

You'll discover how this revolutionary heater will slash fuel bills and give you the miracle of

SUPER FLOOR HEAT

When the automatic thermostat calls for heat, Siegler delivers it immediately. Then, when the gas goes off, your Siegler will continue to give you *traveling floor heat*. This *bonus* heat is yours FREE! Start saving on fuel by stopping in to see the new Siegler Gas Home Heater today!

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Binder 9.40 "

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

SAINT JOE INDIANA

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The Speakerphone lets you carry on a normal telephone conversation without ever raising your voice, straining your ears, or lifting the receiver. It leaves your hands free to dig out papers while you're talking—leaves you free to move about your office without missing a word.

That's because the transistorized Speakerphone amplifies the caller's voice through a separate loudspeaker and picks up your voice with a sensitive microphone in the base of the instrument. All with the push of a button.

In fact, several people can sit in on a telephone conference without the need for passing the phone around. Yet the handset is there to be used whenever you want privacy.

Using the Speakerphone is as easy as carrying on a conversation with someone in your office. It lets you sit back and relax.

You can have a Speakerphone installed in your office now. Phone our Business Office today about this modern business convenience.

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Want Ads

Honey for sale at "Mason's Honey Farm." Need one more swarm of bees. Larry Mason, phone 2275.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Sale—11-ft. upright Gibson freezer $175. 21-ft. chest freezer $272. 52-gal. Hotpoint water heater $95. 7-ft. used chest freezer $100. Walter's Trading Post, phone 2487.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Lost—Red hound with white face, missing since last Wednesday. $5 reward. Ellis Montgomery, R1, Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale now—750 choice calves weighing 330 to 550 lbs., 2 loads of Holstein steers and 1 load of yearling steers. W.V. Palmer, 8 miles north of Peru on US31. Office phone Trojan 32921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 37724 Peru.

Economical vacation trip. New camping trailers only $495.00. See us for particulars. Up to 18 months to pay. Walter's Trading Post, phone 2487, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

In Oceana County, north of Muskegan, Michigan, Lake Michigan frontage; summer homes. Pentwater and Silver lakes, also Hanson Osborn, Hart, Michigan.

No. 14 aluminum scoop shovels $8.50. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale by owner—modern resort, 6 two-bedroom cottages, 500 ft. of Otsego Lake frontage. Beautiful home and apt. $10,000 will handle with terms, write Harry Lancaster, Gaylord, Mich.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Jean Moore with Arden Dwyer as co-hostess on June 25.

The meeting was opened by the president, Jean Moore, with everyone repeating the collect. For devotions the "Lord's Prayer" was repeated. History of the song of the month, "How Can I Leave Thee," was given by Connie Hollabaugh who then led the singing of the song.

Roll call was answered by 13 members with 1 guest present. Leila Moore presented a past-president's pin to the 1958 president, Effiebel McCann.

The meeting adjourned with the prayer song.

During the social hour a Chinese Auction was held by the flower committee. Work was done on unfinished projects such as copper pictures and wooden trays.

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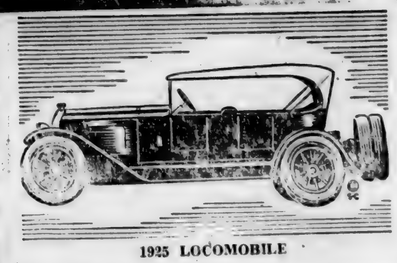

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SPECIAL $9.99
Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
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WEEK END Specials!

ICE CREAM	Puritan best Special	half-gal.	69c
MILK	Allen Dairy	half-gal. white and qt. chocolate, both for	39c
Choc. SYRUP	Hershey	lb. can	2-35c
Robin Hood FLOUR		5 lbs.	45c
Armour TREET			2-79c
BANANAS		lb.	10c

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, July 16, 1959 | NUMBER 29

Around the Town

With the Editor

VACATION

It's the middle of July,
The weather's nice and hot;
And The Editor's having trouble
With the old lead melting pot.

T'would seem the time is ripe
For him to take a Va-cation,
If you can call it that when
Fixing tools for one's Vo-cation.

At any rate, 'tween rest and repair,
The Ed's taking off next week.
Fear not, dear readers, don't despair,
. . . . . .He'll be back.

Square Dance Saturday

The Spencerville Community Club is sponsoring a square dance this coming week end.

The dance will be held Saturday night, July 18, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at the Spencerville Community Hall. Admission will be $1.00 per family, kids free with parents.

Lawrence Lemish will be the caller.

Lightning Hits Tower

Lightning accompanying last Friday night's rain storm scored a hit on the Saint Joe water tower. The cathodic protection unit at the pump house was put out of commission as the bolt of lightning hit. The red bulb atop the tower was shattered and fragments of the glass scattered over a 100-foot area. One piece of glass flew down and broke a window in the Willard Hurni home.

No other reports of damage have been forthcoming in connection with Friday's storm. No estimate was given for the water tower damage.

Social Saturday

The big attraction in Spencerville this Saturday night will be the ice cream supper hosted by the Methodist Church. These suppers, held on the church lawn, attract folks from all over DeKalb and Allen counties. The menu for this one will include home-made ice cream as the feature, hot ham and hot dog sandwiches, chicken and noodles, potatoes salad, baked beans, pie and cake with coffee and cold drink. The big feed starts at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, July 18, Proceeds from this supper will go toward the expanded facilities for youth camping. All food is homemade by members of the church.

4-H'ers Take Trip

On Sunday, July 12, 33 4-H club members left Auburn to attend a 3-day camp at Camp Limberlost on Oliver Lake in LaGrange County. County agent Ernest J. Lesiuk is camp director and Paul Bateman is program chairman.

The senior campers returned Wednesday afternoon. Members of this camp are in the eighth grade or higher. Members of the junior camp left Wednesday afternoon for their session.

Included in the senior group were Don Funk, Wayne Bry, Clarence Bry, Jerry Grawbadger, Edwin Humbarger and Hugh Stroh of near Auburn, Gary Sible, Randy Reinhart, Leota Schrader and Joyce Fisher of near Saint Joe and Sharon Beaty and Sharon Kay Smith of near Spencerville.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met June 30 at the school.

The meeting was called to order by Carol Baker. Linda Halt led the singing. Mrs. Hudleston coached the girls in judging. Record books were given out.

On July 1 county judging was held at Auburn. Carol Baker placed third in room improvement, Linda Halt

fourth in junior foods, Jeanene Hudson third in junior clothing and Patricia Coburn fourth in junior foods.

The club met July 7 with Carol Baker in charge. Songs were led by Nannette Shockley. A demonstration on sandwich making was given by Nannette Shockley. Charlene Cook made cookies which the club judged.

The next meeting will be held July 14 at 1 p.m. at the school.

Linda Halt, Reporter

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	125	17.65
Coburntown	177	23.61
Saint Joe Lutheran	55	12.71
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	138	24.34
Mt. Pleasant	113	23.22

Local News

Miss Janet Irene Mansberger and Richard Lee Bassett were united in marriage at 2:30 p. m. on June 20 at the United Brethren Church in Hudson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansberger of Hudson and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett of near Saint Joe. Rev. Walter Throop performed the double-ring ceremony. The newlyweds reside in Fort Wayne where both are employed.

Announcement was made last week by Bell Telephone Co. of proposed installation of dial systems at exchanges located in Auburn and Spencerville. The program of transition from the present system to dial will be carried on for a period of two years. A lot has been purchased from Edward and Janet Woodring in Spencerville for construction of a new telephone building.

Glen Cole is still in the Hicksville Hospital.

A short in an electric cord has been named the cause of the $150,000 fire at Leas Market in Auburn last week. The report was made by Auburn Fire Chief Gilbert Potter.

A leisurely bandit robbed Auburn Federal Savings and Loan Association of $9,288.15 in a daylight hold-up Friday afternoon. The hold-up came at 2:50 p.m. Friday afternoon as the firm prepared to close for the day. The bandit tied up the president of the association, Amos Adams, and three office employees after locking the front door. The four were locked in a wash room as the bandit made his escape. As yet no clues have been discovered as to the identity of the bandit who made a clean getaway.

Ruth White, MaDonna Wade, Neva Hursh, Myrtle Pugsley, Lazerne Keller, Helen Hoffer and Doris Yeiser enjoyed a pot luck supper and canasta game recently as guests of Catherine Bowser at her cottage at Hamilton Lake.

A DeKalb County CYC Singspiration will be held Sunday evening, July 19, at the Auburn Missionary Church. The Singspiration which is an hour long service of singing and special music, begins at 9:15 p.m. Assistant officers of the youth organization will be in charge of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley visited their son, Bob, at Princeville, Ill. Mrs. Burley remained at her son's home while Mr. Burley returned home.

A Funspiration is planned for Saturday, July 18, by the social and recreation committee of the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade. The program will begin at 1 p.m. Two centers for recreation will be open for the youth. The Country View miniature golf course at the north edge of Waterloo will be open and the youth may play as long as they like between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., free of charge. Other recreational activities include softball, volley ball, badminton and swimming at Pokagon State Park until 6 p.m. A picnic supper and weiner roast will be held in the area near the pavilion at 6:15. The remainder of the evening's program will include a period of organized recreation and fun, with a closing devotional period at 8:30. All young people in the county are invited to join in the afternoon of activities. Registration should be made at the miniature golf course. Each person should have money to pay his way into the state park. A free-will offering will be taken for food and recreation expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Monday at Adams Lake visiting the Lloyd Dunten's.

Driver license suspensions include those of Thomas Parker of Saint Joe and Ray Woodard of Garrett.

A train derailment on the New York Central tracks in Butler Saturday morning caused an estimated $15,000 in damage to railroad property. Cause of the derailment was a defective journal on the 45th car.

Anyone having newspapers in the Spencerville area, please call Glenn Moore at 46F2. The Cub Scouts appreciate your help.

Want Ads

For sale—Majestic 27-in. steel gravity furnace. Also, Van Camp conventional washer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

Northern business sites, investment and promotional property. Lakes lots restricted and otherwise. Miles of lake and river frontage. Large tracts of all-sports acreage, suitable for tree farms and-or sportsman's club, gravel and borrow pits. Well established redi-mix business, motels, restaurants, hotels, gift shops, sportswear, bars, etc. You name it—We have it for sale. Lejean's Realty, Mackinaw City, Michigan. HEmlock 6-7721, ask for Jim or Leo.

It's a treat. A trip to Indiana's newest Colonial Furniture Store. Pletchers Village Shop, Highway 6, Nappanee, Ind.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-350

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

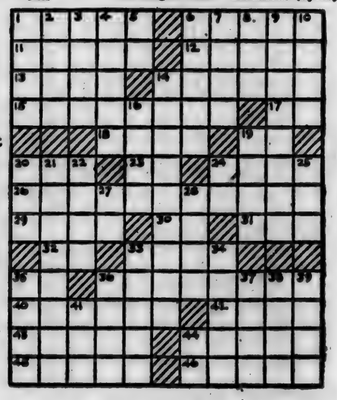
ACROSS

1. Fissile rock
6. Form
11. Hairy
12. —— firma
13. Mine entrance
14. Searcher
15. Supplied anew
17. Postscript (abbr.)
18. Waste silk
19. Mother
20. Army Post Office (abbr.)
23. Guido's lowest note
24. Ancient Dinh capital
26. Dizzy
29. Land measure
30. Type measure
31. Man's nickname (poss.)
32. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)
33. Fortitude
35. Exclamation (slang)
38. Cutting teeth
40. Sympathized with
42. Notion
43. Sacred pictures
44. Apportion
45. Atomic submarine
46. Secluded valleys

DOWN

1. Mast
2. Conceal
3. Letter (Arab.)
4. Classic language
5. Elizabeth Regina
6. Metal
7. Pay attention
8. Chest
9. Fixed
10. Fruiting spikes of grain
14. Moved snaklike
16. A bumpkin
19. Manufactured
20. Wing
21. Dickens character
22. Monster
24. Tantalum (sym.)
25. Public notices
27. Pronoun
28. Send forth
33. Web-footed birds
34. A shaft
35. Sacred bull
36. Slight color
37. Not working
38. Gaseous element
39. Guns (slang)
41. Valiant warrior (Samoan)
44. Silver (sym.)

POSSE	CRAW									
AREAS	HURAS									
SING	SUBMIT									
HEN	AWRY	KO								
ALADDIN	TIL									
	MAN	SAKE								
LEGERDEMAIN										
ANEW	LEU									
TCE	BELGIUM									
RO	MIRY	ONA								
POOLS	ANITE									
SEPAL	ELITE									
SEWS	LACES									



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Friday & Saturday only

CALIFORNIA WHITES Potatoes	10 lbs. 69¢
HI-C Orange drink	46-OZ. CAN 29¢
HUNT'S Apricots	NO. 2½ CAN 3-$1
MANOR HOUSE Coffee	LB. 69¢
BURCO Flour	5 lbs. 39¢
CHARMIN Tissue	4-29¢
Foil wrap	2-29¢
Clorox	gal.63¢
Velveeta	2 LB. BOX 75¢
Grapefruit	4-25¢
ICE COLD Watermelon	85¢
Bananas	2 lbs. 19¢
Sugar	5 lbs. 35¢

with $7.00 grocery order

Free Clock-Radio

Register for clock radio, $48.00 value, to be given away July 25. Register once with each $1.00 purchase. We will give away one clock radio in July, August and Sept.

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GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

JULY

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0207

Bible material: Ruth.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 58:6-11.

ALL HIS CHILDREN

Lesson for July, 19 1959

The "book" of Ruth is a very short one. It could easily be printed in fairly large type on one page of a newspaper with room to spare. But it is a mistake to judge writings by their length, otherwise the Congressional Record would be the world's literary masterpiece, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address a worthless trifle. As a story, the book of Ruth has a great charm. It is one of those parts of the Bible which we might call God's extras, something which could have been left out, but which, once we have it, we would not part with.

Ways To Read Ruth

One can read this little tale of long ago just as a tale and enjoy its simplicity and beauty. Or one can find in it much sociological interest, what marriage meant in those far-off days, what provisions were made for the very poor, and so forth. One can also enjoy and learn something from the characters described in it, each one sketched in a few revealing words. The author is strangely modern at this point. Writers today seldom use adjectives (such as heroic, brutal, clever or what not) about their characters; they just let us see them and judge for ourselves. So it is in the book of Ruth. But the way we propose to look at "Ruth" is this: the book shows with quiet simplicity how the very kinds of people many of us are inclined to look down on or shy away from are God's children.

Plain People

There is another book in the Bible telling about the times when the characters in the story of Ruth were alive; it is the Book of Judges. It is full of hero-stories. But none of those heroes appears on the pages of "Ruth" and none of the characters in "Ruth" are mentioned in the tales of blood and battle that make up the Book of Judges. Apart from all the fame and the glory, apart from the people who nowadays would make the headlines, lived the simple farmers and poor people whom Ruth knew. You might get the idea from reading Judges that God is interested only in brilliant, exceptional people, great leaders and heroes. But the Book of Ruth brings out the point, for the thoughtful reader, that God has just as much interest in the humble as in the great and famous. His children are everywhere.

The Foreigner

It was written in the Hebrew law that certain foreigners were not to be welcomed, not to be treated as equals, not to be married by a Hebrew. Moabites were especially to be kept apart. No descendant of a Moabite, to the tenth generation, was to be accepted as a member of the "congregation" of Israel. Yet first Mahlon and then Boaz married this Moabite girl. Boaz knew she was a foreigner, but his question was not: What is her nationality, but, What kind of woman is she? Boaz was one of those rare people who are kinder than any law requires; who look on people as individuals, not as members of a (perhaps hated) group. It is hard for us today to think of God as having children in Viet-Nam and Czechoslovakia and Thailand and other "outlandish" places. But he does!

In-Laws

The most impressive and solemn expression of the devotion of one person to another is found here in the book of Ruth. Strangely enough (some would think) it is addressed to a mother-in-law. How down-to-earth the Bible is! Many people think of in-laws as either away off yonder, a strange tribe, or else as an interfering lot when they live too close. They have status only because they are married to some of US. Nothing could be more absurd. God's children are your in-laws just as much as your "own" people. This particular in-law—or we ought to say, this pair of them—were closer, more helpful to each other and more understanding than their own flesh and blood. There may be undiscovered treasures among your in-laws!

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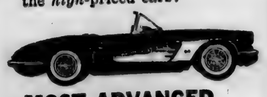
One-key control: only Chevy in its field has done away with fumbling for two or three keys. The same key unlocks the door, starts the engine, opens the glove box and trunk.

WHY DO WITHOUT THIS CONVENIENT LITTLE TOUCH... LET ALONE
THESE BIG CHEVY VIRTUES!

BIGGER BRAKES
Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy outstopped both of the "other two" in a NASCAR*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.
*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

GREATER ROOMINESS
Official dimensions reported to the Automobile Manufacturers Association make this point abundantly clear. For example, Chevy's front seat room is up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. And Chevy even offers more front seat head room than all but one of the *high*-priced cars!



MOST ADVANCED ENGINES
We'll let SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED talk about Chevy's standard passenger car and Corvette V8's: "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price." And *every* motor magazine concurs! There are eight V8's to pick from—the widest choice in Chevy's field.

FRESH STYLING
POPULAR SCIENCE magazine's experts took one look and said, "In its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling."

HIGHER TRADE-IN
N.A.D.A.* Guide Books carry the proof of Chevy's extra trade-in value. They show that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to a solid $128 higher than comparable models of the other two cars in Chevy's field.
*National Automobile Dealers Association

FULL COIL RIDE
You've almost got to find a really rocky road to show off Chevy's easygoing ride to full advantage. MOTOR TREND magazine gives you an idea, though: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

BIGGER SAVINGS

Two Chevrolets packing our pennypinching 6 with Powerglide delivered a whopping 22.38 mpg in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, winning the first two places in their class and walking away with top honors among all full-size cars. How can you argue with a figure like that?

CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy offers!

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while present supply lasts

Fans Large selection 10" to 20"

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Used Kelvinator Refrigerator $40

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
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WEEK END *Specials!*

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Kraft FRENCH DRESSING
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PAPER TOWELS Kleenex white or colored 2-39c

Carnation MILK 4-59c

CAKE MIX Betty Crocker white, yellow, choc. 3-79c

BACON Parrot's County Fair lb. 49c

BANANAS lb. 10c

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

Here are four reasons why the Leonard Browns installed ELECTRIC heat in their 50-year-old home!

1 "WE WANTED MORE COMFORT! And we got it," says Mr. Brown. "Now we have an even heat with no more drafts or cold floors. And with electric heat, we have a thermostat in every room. We all feel more comfortable."

2 "WE WANTED MORE LIVING AREA!" According to Mrs. Brown, "Our new electric baseboard heaters are attractive and out of the way. The old stoves took up too much room and were an eyesore."

3 "WE WANTED A CLEANER SYSTEM!" Mrs. Brown finds, "Electric heat does not create any soot or greasy scum."

4 "WE WANTED MORE CONVENIENCE!" Mr. Brown explains, "It was convenient (and economical, too) that we did not have to rebuild our chimney, buy a bulky heating unit, install hot water pipes or hot air ducts, or have yearly inspections."

Do any of these four reasons apply to your home? See your electric heating dealer or call I&M today!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC (AEP) POWER SYSTEM

JULY

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, July 30, 1959 | NUMBER 30

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I got this one at the Butler Record-Herald office this week.

A farmer who owned 17 mules decided he was going to divide them among his three sons, giving the youngest one-ninth of the mules, the middle son one-third and the oldest one-half. The sons figured and studied, then told the father it couldn't be done. He said, yes it can. Go down the road and borrow a mule from the neighbors; then you'll have 18. One-ninth of 18 is 2, one-third of 18 is 6 and one-half of 18 is 9. 2 plus 6 plus 9 equals 17—and you have one left over to return to the neighbors for the one you borrowed.

. . . . .lesee, what was that again, 2 plus 6 plus 9 . . . .

Just after I started my vacation, Bill Vinson came into enough money to take us both vacationing for quite a while. But it didn't last long.

After a trip to the bank one day, a frantic call came to the Vinsons from a bank teller asking if they had too much money—that is, she wondered if she gave them $1000 too much when they got change; the young lady was that much short. Bill started through his change and wow, there it was a thousand bucks.

I'll bet that girl has two gray hairs from that experience.

If you ever go to Chicago in the near future, take road 6 to the Michigan City entrance to the toll road, then get on the toll road. In three trips to the Windy City in the last month we have found very little traffic on 6 and you can move right along. Then the toll road saves you from that suburban Chicago traffic.

And if you're hungry, stop at Dollie's Restaurant in Walkerton. We had club steaks there a couple of weeks ago and we never saw Mike and Dave dig into a meal with such enthusiasm and lip-smacking. Phil had his old standby, a hamburger, which was ". . . m-m-m-m, DE-licious!"

Square Dance Saturday

The Spencerville Community Club will sponsor a square and round dance this Saturday evening. The dance will be held at the Community Hall in Spencerville starting at 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. Admission will be $1.00 per family or 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Lions Club Social Saturday

The Saint Joe Lions Club will serve its annual ice cream social this coming Saturday evening, August 1, starting at 5:00 p.m. The social will be held on the town lot on the main street of Saint Joe.

With the great public acceptance of last year's social which featured real homemade ice cream right from hand-crank freezers, the club will again serve more of the same with members preparing to do service throughout the evening at the crank of the familiar old-fashioned freezer. Other items on the menu include baked ham sandwiches, charcoal broiled hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, homemade pies and cakes, coffee and kool-ade.

Musical entertainment will be offered during the social.

In case of bad weather, the social will be served in the fire hall.

Proceeds will be used to support projects of the Lions Club and other community organizations.

Kindergarten Class Forming

Mrs. Harry Farrer of Saint Joe has announced plans for opening a class for kindergarten-age students in this area. The kindergarten class will help young boys and girls prepare for entrance into public school when they reach the age of 6.

Mrs. Farrer has invited parents of five-year-olds to contact her for further information about the school which will be held at the Newville Church of Christ parsonage in Saint Joe. Mr. Farrer is pastor of the Newville church.

Mrs. Farrer has had experience in conducting kindergarten classes, having done so at Nashville, Tenn., while her husband attended Johnson Bible College in that city.

Further information may be obtained by calling Saint Joe 2853.

Pheasants Released

The Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club recently raised and released 100 pheasants through the efforts of the club's secretary, Estil Taylor.

As a conservation project, the birds were raised from a shipment of chicks received last May from the State Conservation Department. With the local club furnishing feed for the birds, Mr. Taylor cared for them until he released them July 18 in the Saint Joe-Spencerville area.

4-H Awards

The girls and boys of the Riverdale school at Saint Joe and Spencerville have completed their home economics projects in Foods, Clothing, Baking, Food Preparation, Food Preservation and Crafts.

This year there were four clubs, one at Spencerville with Mrs. Jean Moore as adult leader, one at Newville with Mrs. Lois Guiff and Mrs. Dorothy Meeks as adult leaders, and two at Saint Joe with Mrs. Frances Huddleston as leader. Mrs. Huddleston also served as instructor for all four clubs.

The Peppy Gals of Spencerville and the Workers Not Shirkers club of Saint Joe, had 100 per cent completion of projects.

Results of local judging on July 20 and 21 were as follows:

Saint Joe Workers Not Shirkers Club, 13 members:

Foods I exhibit, ½-day cookies, Linda Halt, blue and purple ribbons, Nanete Shockley, blue, Becky Smith, blue, Charlene Cook. red.

Foods II, exhibit plain butter cake: Janie Kline, blue, Hazel Tustin, red.

Foods III, exhibit upside-down cake: Marynelle Baker, blue and purple, Judy Griggs, red.

Baking IV, exhibit yeast rolls: Patricia Coburn, blue.

Baking V, exhibit tea ring: Carol Baker, blue.

Baking V, exhibit cookies: Esther Fetters, blue.

Food Preparation 5A, exhibit bean salad, Carol Baker, blue and purple; 5D exhibit 2 kinds of sandwiches, Esther Fetters, blue.

Food Preservation III, 2 jars fruit and 2 jars vegetables, Carol Baker, blue.

Room Improvement III, Carol Baker, blue.

Craft, Patricia Coburn, blue and purple.

Clothing I, exhibit head scarf and apron or drawstring bag: Charlene Cook, blue, Janie Kline, blue, Marynelle Baker, blue, Donna Mansfield, blue, Jeannene Hudson, blue, Patricia Coburn, blue and purple.

Clothing VI, exhibit bride's maid dress: Carol Baker, blue and purple.

Clothing VIII, exhibit wool suit and one-piece cotton dress: Esther Fetters, red.

Spencerville Peppy Gals, 22 members:

Foods I: Brenda Bishop, blue and purple, Peggy Waters white, Carolyn Zimmerman, red, Peggy Hudson, blue, Cathy Nebehy, red.

Foods II: Cheri Howey blue and purple, Diane Hudson blue, Deloris Moore blue and purple, Karen Fish blue, Patty Hudson red, Margaret Keith white, Konnie Akey white.

Foods III: Sharon Kruse blue and purple, Carol Nebehy blue, Karen Fish red, Diane Northrup blue.

Foods V: sponge cake, Sharon Smith blue and purple, Lynda Fisher blue.

Food Preparation V: Sharon Smith blue and purple.

Food Preparation IV: Karen Fish red.

Food Preservation I: frozen foods, Margaret Keith blue, Cheri Howey blue, Lynda Fisher blue, Sharon Kruse red, Carol Nebehy red.

Home Improvement: Lynda Fisher, blue and purple.

Crafts: Carol Nebehy, blue and purple, Cathy Nebehy, blue and honor, Sharon Kruse, blue and purple, Peggy Hudson, blue.

Health: Sharon Smith, blue and purple, Diane Northrup red, Karen Fish red.

Clothing I: Peggy Hudson blue and purple, Margaret Keith blue, Jackie Walters blue, Brenda Bishop, red, Carolyn Voirol red.

Clothing II: Sharon Kruse blue and purple, Carol Nebehy blue, Patty Hudson blue, Diane Hudson blue, Janice Walters blue, Diane Northrup blue.

Clothing III: Konnie Akey blue and purple, Karen Fish, blue and purple.

Clothing III: Lynda Fisher red.

Clothing IV: Sharon Smith blue and purple.

Newville Future Jets, 13 members:

Foods I: Judy Scott blue and purple, Karen Boylan blue, Sharon Boylan blue, Imogene Nusbaum blue, Susan Fields red, Claudia Strombeck red.

Foods II: Judy Impton blue and purple.

Foods III: Virginia Guiff blue and purple, Judy Inlow blue.

Baking IV: Judy Impton blue.

Craft: Judy Inlow blue and honor.

Clothing I: Karen Boylan blue and purple, Joyce Keating blue, Imogene Nusbaum blue, Sharon Boylan blue, Beth Fields blue.

Clothing III: Judy Impton blue, Virginia Guiff blue.

Champion Chef's Club with an all-boy membership of 18 members (this is a new club organized this year and instructed by Mrs. Huddleston. Larry Uehlein represented his club in the county demonstration contest at Auburn. All took Foods I except one; Louis Fisher Foods II blue and purple, butter cake):

Foods I cookies: Mike Hudson blue and purple, Hobart Griffin blue, Larry Uehlein blue, Steve Myers blue, Terry Uehlein blue, Jerry Hudson blue, Danny Myers blue, Lee Impton blue, James Hudson blue, Clayton Griffin blue and Honor, Mike White red, Joe Crowl red, Ivan Griffin red, Robert Crowl red, Merle Holden white, Paul Myers Lockhart white.

Petition Seeks Establishing Hospital Board

County-wide public meetings were held Monday evening concerning petitioning of DeKalb County commissoners to establish a four-man hospital board which would investigate the possibilities of establshing a county hospital. The meetings were held in six localities, Saint Joe, Auburn, Butler, Waterloo, Garrett and Ashley.

A total of approxmately 550 persons attended the meetings with 70 attending the meeting at the Riverdale High School gym at Saint Joe. Derwood Ridgway conducted the meeting with Burton Campbell of Butler speaking on the proposed petitioning for a hospital study.

Signatures of 30 per cent of the resident freeholders of the county, including not less than 50 from each township, will empower the county commissioners to create a hospital board. The commissioners may elect to conduct their own investigation. They are not bound to put into effect recommendations of the hospital board.

The petitions may be signed only by residents of the county who own real estate in the county. Residents who have property encumbered by mortgage may sign but persons purchasing real estate on contract are not eligible to sign. If property is in joint title, both husband and wife should sign.

Petitions now being circulated should be returned to the county auditor by August 15.

Signing the petition in sufficient numbers to reach the 30 per cent figure of resident freeholders would result in an investigation which could result in one of three recommendations: a decision that no county hospital is needed, a decision indicating a need for erecting a new structure, or a decision recommending the purchase of existing facilities.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

July 19		
Spencerville Meth.	116	16.41
Saint Joe Lutheran	55	12.71
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	131	25.32
Coburntown	195	27.19
July 26		
Saint Joe Lutheran	65	14.83
Spencerville Meth.	103	16.88
Coburntown	203	22.68
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	124	21.81

Those girls and boys receiving purple ribbons will enter their project exhibit at the county judging contest at Auburn on August 6 to be judged for the State Fair exhibit.

JULY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Trav. Exp.	$ 1,423.00
Books, Stationery, Printing and Adv.	150.00
Fire Protection	300.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	600.00
Total Township Fund	$ 2,473.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 1,000.00
2. Other Direct Relief	800.00
3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,800.00
Total Twp. Poor Relief	$ 1,800.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	2,473
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,368
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,841
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,136
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,055
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)	
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	None
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,191
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,649
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	671
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,320
PROPOSED LEVIES	$779,770
Net Taxable Property	63
Number of Taxable Polls	

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .39	$ 2,243
Total		$ .39	$ 2,243

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To be Collected 1959
Township	$ 2,048	$ 1,990	$ 2,328	$ 2,308
Total	$ 2,048	$ 1,990	$ 2,328	$ 2,308

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates fore the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

WAYNE BENNINGHOFF, Trustee
Newville Township
(St. Joe 31-2)

Dated August 1, 1959

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met June 29 at the home of Doris Prentice for an early July meeting.

President Rose Means opened the meeting. Harriet Baker led the club collect and Doris Prentice gave devotions.

The song of the month, "America the Beautiful," was given by Edna Perkins. All joined in singing. Happy Birthday was sung for Harriet Baker, Katy Crow, Rose Means and Marcelle Storer.

Rose Means and Edna Perkins gave a report on their recent trip to Purdue.

Special leaders gave their reports. The meeting was closed with all singing the club prayer song.

The August meeting will include a picnic.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, Doris Prentice, and co-hostess Rose Means.

Norma Diederich, Rep.

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Phone 70

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana,

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent Clerical and Travel Expense	$ 2,045.00
Books, Stationery, Printing, and Adv.	250.00
Care of Cemeteries	450.00
Other Civil Town...	
Other Justice of the Peace, Expenses	220.00
ship Expenses	605.00
Total Township Fund	$ 3,570.00
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection	$ 1,560.00
Total Fire Fighting Fund	$ 1,560.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement with Butler	$ 1,096.00
Total Library Fund	$ 1,096.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 2,500.00
2. Other Direct Relief	2,500.00
3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	5,000.00
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$ 5,000.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	$ 2,045	$ 1,560	$ 1,096
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,750		501
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None	None	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	None	None	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,795	1,560	1,597
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,229		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,980		501
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)			
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	None	None	None
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	None	None	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,209		501
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	586	1,560	1,096
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	1,400		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	1,986	1,560	1,096
PROPOSED LEVIES			$2,678,210
Butler			3,653,150
Wilmington			
Net Taxable Property			$6,331,360
Number of Taxable Polls			481

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .04	$ 2,532
Fire Fighting		.05	1,826
Library		.03	1,096
Total		$ .12	$ 5,454

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To be Collected 1959
Township	$ 4,559	$ 4,038	$ 4,155	$ 5,005
Fire Fighting	656	595	948	1,090
Library	$ 5,195	$ 4,638	$ 5,103	$ 6,095
Total				

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates fore the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

RANDALL STALEY, Trustee
Wilmington Township
(St. Joe 31-2)

Dated August 1, 1959

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

JULY

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Local News

Lela Northrup and Parlia Hull were supper guests of Marie Meese Monday of last week.

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Washler Tuesday afternoon, July 7. 12 members answered roll call by telling of some unusual visit to grandma's house. Two visitors, Mrs. Josephine Shuff and Mrs. Gladys Houk, were present. The hostess served ice cream and cake.

Protestant churches of DeKalb County have been invited to participate in a united effort in evangelism from August 18 to 30. Officers of the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade, which is sponsoring its 8th annual union evangelistic crusade, have begun preparations by contacting more than 50 churches in DeKalb County. Evangelistic services will be held for 13 nights at the Junior High Auditorium in Auburn.

The 43rd annual Baker Reunion will be held at Eckhart Park in Auburn on Sunday, August 2.

Sunday, July 19, dinner guests of Mrs. Marie D. Meese were Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and son, Mickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baider of Springfield, O. All visited in the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo at Jimmerson Lake. Mickey remained for three weeks at the boys' camp at Pokagon.

Cy Gustin brought a team of buddies over for a softball game against his former mates on the Saint Joe Church of Christ team, fully intending to win. But the local church team was up to the task and won a pitchers' battle, 1-0, as the game went into extra innings and the winning run scored by Bob Clauser in the 8th inning. The game was played Wednesday evening.

"COME ON-A MY SHOW"—Husky-voiced Rosemary Clooney beckons Hoosiers to her 1959 Indiana State Fair shows in the Coliseum. With the harmonious Four Lads quartet, versatile western-pop singer Jimmy Dean, and the mellow music of Jan Garber and his orchestra, Rosie will appear September 5th at 5 and 8 p.m., and September 6th at 1:30 p.m. Other Coliseum headliners will be Ricky Nelson, September 2nd and 3rd, and Art Linkletter, September 4th. State Fair dates are September 2-10.

Donald E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe was promoted to yeoman third class, USN, on June 16 while serving on the staff of the Commander of Service Squadron Four aboard the repair ship USS Vulcan at Norfolk, Va.

The July meeting of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors was held July 20 at Auburn. It was announced that state fair tickets are available at the co-op office. It was urged that members attend a meeting August 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Rochester when detailed explanation will be given of the new school reorganization bill. The picnic will be held at the Waterloo shelter house Sunday, August 30. State convention will be held November 11, 12 and 13 at Indianapolis. Community leaders' meeting will be at the Van Orman Hotel in Fort Wayne on September 16.

Paula Nessle of Toledo, O., now visiting with Flora Renn of Spencerville, will be one of the conetstants in the amateur contest at the Harlan Days celebration this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Driver license suspensions include those of Thomas Tucker, Jackie Johnson and Richard Torrence of Auburn.

DeKalb County farmers opposed wheat controls by 2 to 1 but the nation was 80 per cent in favor of said controls. The wheat referendum returns showed 17 votes cast by Concord, Spencer and Newville townships out of an eligible 65. 3 voted in favor, 13 opposed and one vote challenged. 126 of 395 eligible DeKalb County voters cast ballots. In the state 6,490 wheat farmers voted; 32,000 were eligible to vote.

Mrs. Marie Meese, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baider visited Mr. Ed Leichty at the Betts Nursing Home and Mr. Sam Morr at the Berkley nursing home at Auburn July 19.

Miss Phyllis Darlene Baker and Ralph J. Nusbaum were united in marriage in the Concord Methodist Church July 18. Rev. John Dicken performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of near Auburn. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nusbaum of Spencerville.

Scharlott Ann McMaken of Fairfield Township has filed suit for divorce from Albert McMaken charging that her husband is jealous of her and harbors a deep resentment towards their child. She also alleges that he has refused to provide reasonable necessities for his family and has left their home on various occasions without just cause. The couple married February 2, 1958, and separated July 11, 1959.

Billy, Patty Ann and Denny Cook of Fort Wayne spent several days recently in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, formerly of the local Lutheran parish, were Wednesday visitors in Spencerville.

Mrs. Baxter Bowling, Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter, Diana, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening visiting Mrs. Bowling's brother, Mr. Floyd Hamman, and family of Defiance and sisters, Mrs. Joseph Buercle and family and Mrs. Joseph Jackson and family, of Paulding. They enjoyed a picnic lunch with the Buercles.

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

Mr. Fred Hamman of Butler, Indiana, is the sales representative of Maxton Motors, Inc., for Saint Joe and Spencerville and the Saint Joe-Spencerville area. Mr. Hamman has been associated with the Maxton Motors organization for over 10 years and we have been proud of his ability to serve the motoring public.

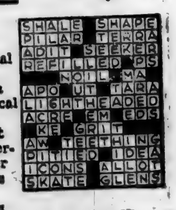
The automotive products and services of Maxton Motors are numerous—each one of which will be available to you through Fred. New car products include Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Opel, Chevrolet truck and the forthcoming Corvair. A large selection of O.K. used cars are in our inventory at all times and the Maxton Motors Service Department with its modern equipment and efficient factory-trained mechanics offers the very best in automotive repairs.

First, call or see Fred Hamman, 529 E. Main, Butler, Indiana, phone UN 8-2322 or UN 8-2195.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-351

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

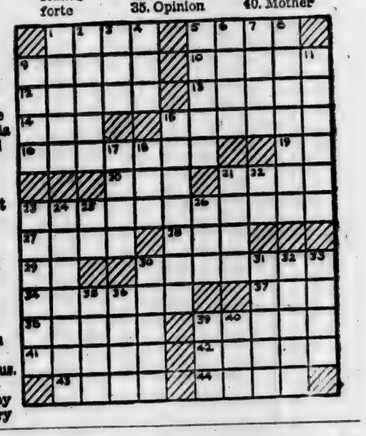


ACROSS

1. Persian title
5. Transfer
9. Not fresh
10. Egyptian god (poss.)
12. Opposite of "clergy"
13. Chop finely
14. River island
15. Harbinger
16. City (Conn.)
19. King of Bashan
20. Mulberry (Ind.)
21. Comfort
23. Timing devices
27. Gumbo
28. The alder tree
29. Music note
30. The patella
34. Begrudged
37. Playing card
38. Lift
39. Leaves out
41. Bulge
42. French artist
43. Fills with wonder
44. Cupid

DOWN

1. Step
2. Caribbean country
3. High (mus.
4. Exclamation of joy
5. Dromedary
6. Arab chieftain
7. Spanish lady
8. To shut in
9. Thick slice
11. Marsh grasses
15. A dike country
17. Girl's name
18. Label
21. Serf
22. Like
23. Babe Ruth's forte
24. Its capital is Naha
25. Biblical city
26. Exist
30. Underwater parts of ships
31. Egypt's capital
32. Performer
33. Plaguer
35. Opinion
36. Little island
39. Tuber (S.A.)
40. Mother



Mrs. Parlia Hull and Mrs. Marie Meese spent Tuesday evening of last week with Mrs. Alice Reidenbach.

During a recent 6-day trip through the U.S. and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett called on Inez Hadsell, Willis Blaker Nursing Home, 7130 Blood Road, Tecumseh, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Curie, R1, Brinkhaven, O., as well as counsins in Clawson, Mich., and Ashtabula, Conneaut and Youngstown, O. They report good crops in Canada and an interesting sight-seeing trip at Niagara Falls.

The Old Guard Canasta Club held their annual midsummer meeting with Catharine Bowser as hostess at her cottage at Russell Point on Hamilton Lake. Prizes were won by Charlotte Hudson, Frances Doll and Iris Hudson. Others present were Dorothy Vendrely, Martha Horn, Fern Draggoo and Alice Norris.

Guests of the Roy Bowsers at their Hamilton Lake cottage over the past few weeks have included Mrs. Velma Mohney of New Philadelphia, O., Mrs. Max Berman and daughter, Betsy, and Mrs. Carol Berman of Detroit, Mrs. B. C. Girardot and daughter, Bernette, of Waynedale, Michael and Michele Davis of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baum of Chicago.

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OUR PRICE per 100-lb. cylinder $7.00

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Binder 9.40 "

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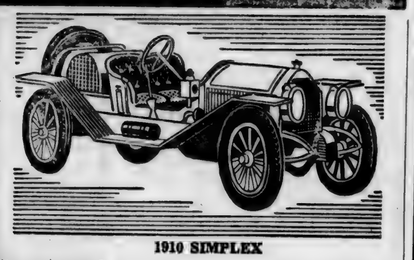

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EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

FUTURE JETS 4-H CLUB

The tenth meeting of the Future Jets was held June 29 at 1:00 p.m.

Pledges to the flags were given. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. Roll call was taken.

"Jacob's Ladder" and "Home On the Range" were sung. Old and new business were discussed. Health and safety was given. Judy Scot and Judy Inlow gave demonstrations. Judging on materials was held as practice.

The meeting then adjourned.

The 11th meeting was held July 13. The meeting was called to order by the president. Pledges to the flags were given. "4-H Friendship" and "Dreaming" were sung by the group. Minutes of the last meeting were read. Roll call was then taken by the secretary.

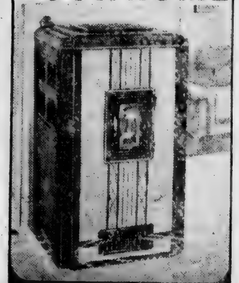
Old and new business were followed by health and safety. Beth and Susan Fields gave demonstrations.

The meeting then adjourned after which recreation and refreshments were enjoyed.

Judy Inlow, reporter

The ONLY Heater in America built to

HEAT EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME



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Apple Vinegar 65¢

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BROOK'S
Catsup 2-29¢

ELF — 46-OZ. CAN
Tomato juice 25¢

Milnot 10¢

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Kleenex 25¢

Kool-ade 7-25¢

DEL BROOK
Margarine 6 lbs. $1

BURCO
Flour 5 lbs. 39¢

PARROT'S
Lunch meats 3-99c

PARROT'S
Lard 2 lbs. 35c

Sugar 5 lbs. 35¢
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Job 1; 19; 28; 38; 42.

Devoitonal reading: James 1: 2-12.

TESTING OF FAITH

Lesson for August 2, 1959

The chapters forming the Bible material for this week are inadequate, and the few verses chosen for printing in most Sunday school quarterlies or leaflets are pitifully inadequate to give the reader an impression of the book of Job such as that tremendous book deserves. This column, therefore, will be devoted this week to giving briefly the background of Job and to encouraging the reader to explore the great book itself.

An "All Men's Book"

One of the great writers and thinkers of the 19th century called Job an "all men's book." Just a year or so ago a distinguished American writer produced a play, "J.B.," based directly on the book of Job. This book speaks to people who never read any other book of the Bible. Most of the Old Testament is distinctly Jewish (not that this is a mark against it); but the book of Job is not Jewish. There is in it no mention of the promised land, or of the people made famous in Hebrew history. There is no reference to the temple nor to its sacrifices, no quotation from any prophet. In fact Job is not represented as even being a Hebrew himself. He is one of the "children of the East"—in Jewish eyes a foreigner. There is nothing to attach the book to any particular place or time. For the problem dealt with here—and it is indeed a problem play in profound sense—is your problem and mine and everybody's.

Prologue In Heaven

The theme and the problem is suffering. Every human being either suffers personally or has to watch the suffering of those he loves. But this is more of a puzzle to religious persons. The non-religious person can shrug it off, decide to grin and bear it, and say, "Well, what can you expect? We are caught in this vast universe like a fly in a printing-press, no wonder we get crushed. No machine cares for what it mashes." But the religious person believes in a God who is all-powerful, all-wise, all-merciful. All creatures are in his hand, the whole world is in his hand as the song says. So then why doesn't he prevent suffering, if he can?

This is the problem; but it is not discussed as a professor or theologian might discuss it, in an essay. It is put into the form of a dramatic poem. It begins with a prologue in heaven. God's sons have come to see him, and among them is Satan. God asks Satan where he has been, and Satan says on the earth. God asks him if he has seen that good man, God's servant Job, "a blameless and upright man." Satan says yes, but he doesn't think much of Job. God pays Job well for being good; but who wouldn't be "good" for the prosperity and happiness which Job enjoys? Take away the prosperity and happiness, and then you'll see Job throw his goodness away in the whirlwind; he will renounce God to his face.

Man's Faith In God

Satan has no faith in Job; but God has. God lets Satan bring calamity after calamity on Job's head, quite sure that Job will hold true. And Job does hold true. His faith stands the test. But meanwhile there is a tremendous and agonizing wrestling with the problem. Job has three friends who come to "comfort" him but all they do is debate. They believe that all suffering is caused by sin, and therefore all Job has to do is repent and his troubles will vanish. He knows that his sins have not brought on these troubles, so how can he repent? So begins the great debate. This is not a book for children, it is for grown people who have wrestled with pain, grief and bitterness. The reader should try to read Job for himself, and see how it comes out. One striking fact: The question, Why do good men suffer, is never really answered in the book; it is unique in the Bible in raising a great question it does not answer. But two great truths stand out: God's faith in his servants, and God's servant's faith in God.

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WHAT MAKES CHEVY HOT? "THE MOST WONDERFULLY RESPONSIVE ENGINE AVAILABLE TODAY AT ANY PRICE"

That's how SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED magazine expresses its admiration for Chevy's vigorous Turbo-Fire V8. Indeed, *every* motor magazine has given Chevrolet's standard passenger car and Corvette V8's unstinted praise. Take it from the experts: there's no more exciting performance in Chevy's field. What's more, you can choose from the widest range of powerplants among the leading low-priced three when you go Chevy!

HERE ARE 6 MORE BIG REASONS WHY CHEVROLET'S THE HOTTEST SELLER OF THE YEAR!

BEST BRAKES

Not only bigger, but built with bonded linings for up to 66% longer life. Just to prove what's what, Chevy out-stopped both of the "other two" in a NASCAR*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

BEST STYLE

It's the only car of the leading low-priced three that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST TRADE-IN

Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to $128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

*National Automobile Dealers Assn.

BEST ECONOMY

No doubt about it: two Chevrolet 6's won their class in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run, got the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon—with Powerglide transmission.

BEST RIDE

MOTOR TREND magazine calls Chevy ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But you'll be able to tell this yourself, the instant you take the wheel.

BEST ROOM

Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* make this clear. For example, Chevy front seat hip room is up to 5.9 inches wider than comparable cars.

*Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Earl Lohses and Mr. Ralph Lohse, a brother of Earl Lohse, spent the week end at their home near Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brendel and daughter, Susan, spent several days in Chicago this week.

One of the Spencerville Community Club's projects this summer has been the recent "yard work" for a number of widows. In the next few weeks some of the members, under their president, Glen Moore, will attempt to clean the corners and main street of the town.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Crowl of Deer Park, Washington, mother of Robert Crowl of Spencerville, were held Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Crowl was injured in an automobile accident June 28 and had remained in a coma until her death.

The Elliott Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore Sunday, July 19 with 36 present from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. A lovely pot luck dinner was enjoyed by everyone present. Election of officers was held in the afternoon. Everyone enjoyed ice cream in the afternoon before departing for their respective homes, after a vote of thanks was extended to the Moores for their hospitality. Next year's reunion will be held at the roadside park near Hicksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kast and son, Mark, and daughter, Ann, spent Sunday afternoon with his father, Harry Kast, and wife.

The annual Boots Reunion will be held at the Earl Lohse home on Sunday, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser returned recently from a western trip. Accompanied by their daughter, Linda, they visited the W. D. (Shorty) Millers in Deming, N.M., the Grand Canyon, Arizona, Utah and Mexico. The Millers are former residents of this community and relatives of the Emenhisers.

The C. E. Bakers had the Dilley Reunion at their home July 19 with over 50 present to enjoy the day.

Mr. Ross Bair has returned to his home after being confined for several weeks at the Wabash Hospital in Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and Tom and Beth Ann were recent visitors with the Jerry Bowsers in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Josie Baltz was a recent visitor of her sister-in-law, Jessie Sommer.

Mike Fankhauser and David Edgar visited their aunt and uncle, the Paul O. Vogts, several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris and Jim and Jeanie entertained at a family birthday dinner recently in honor of the parents of Mr. Norris, the E. M. Norrises of Rome City.

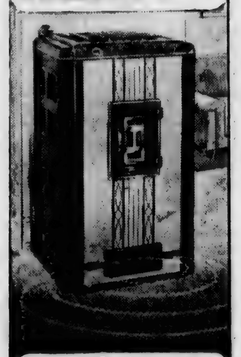
The M. H. Hollabaughs visited their cousin and wife, the C. F. Hollopeters, at New Madrid, Mo., recently. On their return trip they stopped at Roachdale and enjoyed supper with Ruth and Bill Weninger.

Mrs. Glenn Brendel and Susan visited relatives in Nevada, O., recently.

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

NOW—from SIEGLER

SUPER FLOOR HEAT!



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It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!

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Chevy shows how a real pro handles the hot ones!

You'll find four 10703 heavyweights working out of Tucson for Construction Materials, Inc. They tote big, bruising ready-mix loads up and down mountain grades and through the furnace heat of Arizona desert country. According to Mr. H. K. Creswell, a company executive, "You couldn't ask for more out of a truck. They handle every run we put them on . . . and cost less to buy and maintain than any make we've had."

Big-tonnage operators don't become Chevy believers overnight. If you're used to big oversized rigs, you might question Chevy's lean-muscled modern design. Once you get one in action though, all the questioning stops.

Then you see how pure efficiency stacks up against excess pounds. It's Chevrolet's advanced engineering and quality control that make the difference. Its soundly constructed chassis and sheet metal. Its slick-shifting 5-speed box mated to high-torque Workmaster V8 performance. Its precise steering and handling ease. That's why so many heavy-duty owners are being converted to Chevy. Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck! CHEVROLET

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Want Ads

For sale—Majestic 27-in. steel gravity furnace. Also, Van Camp conventional washer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

It's a treat. A trip to Indiana's newest Colonial Furniture Store. Pletchers Village Shop, Highway 6, Nappanee, Ind.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Add to your income doing pleasant work in your spare time. For information write D&D Stevens, 209 Grove St., Sturgis, Mich.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

For sale—complete letterpress printing plant, including Linotype. Reas. price, terms. Also beautiful furnished home available. Ph. or write L. Bird, 833 Franklin, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Helen's Beauty Booth. Complete Beauty Care. Open Tuesday through Saturday. Open evenings by appointment. Ph. 100, Spencerville, Ind.

Saint Joe property for sale—modern home, 3 acres, barn and poultry house, 1 1-4 miles from town. Semi-modern home, centrally located. Lester E. Boger, Auburn, office 209 No. Cedar St., tel. 1956, residence 919-4. 30t2

Help wanted—ambitious house wife, be a demonstrator, easy work. No cash to invest in order to get a kit. No merchandise to sort, pack or deliver. Our girls get a weekly paycheck. For more information write Alice Kinney, 7411 Saint Joe Road, Fort Wayne, Ind., or Gretchen Gattor, R8, Fort Wayne Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Eva Clauser.

The president, Nancy Coburn, called the meeting to order with all repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Mary Baker.

The history of the song of the month, "America, the Beautiful," was given by Mary Krise. All joined in singing the song. The secretary's report was read and 11 members answered roll call by telling what convenience in their home they like best. The special leaders gave interesting talks.

This club will entertain the Jackson Twp. home demonstration club at the August meeting.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Eva Clauser, and co-hostesses Mary Krise and Cora Funk.

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BUY NOW! A JET-AGE *QUICK-RECOVERY* ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

...or your money back, including installation costs!

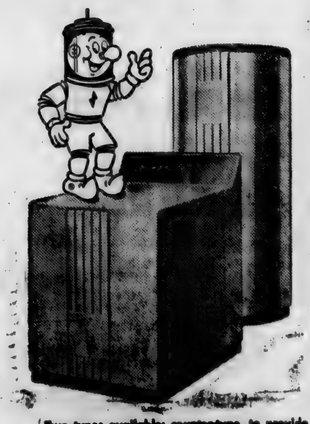
You've got to be *completely satisfied* with the new Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater, or you'll get your money back, including the installation costs!

The electric water heater you buy will supply all the hot water you will need for showers, baths, laundry, kitchen, whenever you need it—even if you use *three times* the hot water most modern families need.

Because a Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater is compact and requires no flues or vents, it installs anywhere . . . reducing long, costly pipe runs. No more long waits for hot water. It's noiseless, the most completely automatic appliance in your home. And it's as clean and safe as an electric light.

Act now! See your electric appliance dealer or plumber, or call I&M for more details on this limited offer.

*This offer is valid for customers of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company only.



Two types available: counter-type, to provide extra working surface; and round type, which will go in a closet, under the stairs or in any unused place.

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Most Modern Equipment Plus Know-How

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It's the new "Speakerphone"!

FLOURED hands don't stop her. Cooky-making doesn't pause. When this phone rang, the lady merely pressed a button — and the conversation was on!

This is the amazing "Speakerphone" that, with the receiver on the cradle, amplifies the caller's voice through a separate loud-speaker and picks up *your* voice with a sensitive microphone in the telephone.

In fact, the whole family here can *join in* on a talk with someone — hear everything he says — without having to pass the phone around.

Wouldn't *you* like to be first with the finest of modern phone equipment? You can get the "Speakerphone" *now*. Phone our Business Office today.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Second Largest Telephone System

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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the Regular Session of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, August 3, 1959 in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House:

Walter Manon, Clk. sal., 625.00.
Kathryn Likens, Dep. clk. sal., 270.00.
Ruth Farrington, 2nd Dep. clk. sal., 235.00.
Vivian Harpster, Clk. extra help, 44.00.
Doris See, do, 44.00.
Loren R. Dunn, Auditor sal., 625.00.
Thelma Myers, Dep. aud. sal., 270.00.
Erma Beard, 2nd dep. aud. sal., 235.00.
Jane Smith, Aud., extra help, 30.00
John C. Brown, Treas. sal., 625.00.
Joan Myers, Dep. treas. sal., 270.00.
Grace Pommert, 2nd dep. treas. sal., 235.00.
Marcile Watson, Recorder sal., 541.66.
Ruth Walters, Rec. dep. sal., 270.00.
Katherine Schultz, Rec. extra help, 24.00.
Dorsie A. Likens, Sheriff sal., 625.00.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. sheriff sal., 287.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd dep. sheriff sal., 287.00.
Mabel E. Lyons, 3rd dep. sheriff sal., 270.00.
Arnold P. Milks, Surveyor sal., 625.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. sur. sal., 300.00.
Dorothy M. Hanes, Sur. clk. sal., 235.00.
Oliver D. Opdycke, Sur. extra help, 56.00.
Roger A. Hess, Co. school supt. sal., 650.00.
Clayton E. Hartman, Assessor sal., 583.33.
Velma Fox, Assessor extra help, 16.00.
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, Keyser twp. assessor sal., 125.00.
Ralph A. Myers, Union twp. assessor sal., 133.33.
Charles Winans, Dep. pros. sal., 150.00.
Mary Lu Walter, Pros. sec. sal., 108.33.
Virgil Kimes, Ct. house employee, 300.00.
Calvin Means, do, 190.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, 100.00.
Domenico Palumbo, do, 100.00.
Stella Schannep, do, 90.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00.
Lucile Clum, do, 15.00.
Helen Brown, do, 50.00.
Guy Myers, Co. home employee, 216.66.
Glayda Myers, do, 141.66.
Lester Smith, do, 195.00.
Emma Norsgon, do, 100.00.
Betty M. Smith, do, 10.00.
Russell Housel, Co. council sal., 40.00.
Clyde Husselman, do, 40.00
Harold Smith, do, 40.00.
James Habig, do, 40.00.
Ralph Elam, do, 40.00.
Henry Shook, do, 40.00.
Jesse McClelland, do, 40.00.
Lois Akey, Spencer twp. dep. assessor, 125.00.
Oliver D. Opdycke, Preliminary ditch, 320.00.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare dir. sal., 300.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare visitor sal., 240.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 220.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare clk. sal., 250.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 210.00.
Ind. Bell Tele. Coo., Service, 159.34.
Auburn Electric and Water Dept., do, 135.80.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Clk. off. sup., 261.90.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 312.30.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Aud. off. sup., 102.78.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 19.55.
Parkerson Typewriter Sales., Treas. off. rep., 13.00.
Yale Bank Lock Service Co., do, 45.00.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Tre as. off. sup., 2.50.
Auburn Prtig. Co., Recorder Comm. and Trans., 28.55.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. sheriff mileage, 62.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd dep. sheriff mileage, 62.00.
Emergency Radio Service, Sheriff radio maint., 22.95.
Dorsie A. Likens, Prisoners meals, 45.00.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Sheriff off. sup., 27.00.
Sinclair Ref. Co., Sheriff garage and motoor, 40.14.
Socony Mobile Oil Co., do, 100.14.
Texaco, Inc., do, 127.35.
American LaFrance, Sheriff emergency equip., 142.91.
Arnold Milks, Surv. Comm. and trans., 20.00.
LeVay and Brinkman, Surv. off. sup., 4.47.
Lincoln Reproductions, Inc., do, 20.16.
Roger A. Hess, Co. supt. mileage, 25.00.
Evered E. Rogers, Co. health off. comm and trans., 100.76.
Evered E. Rogers, Co. health off. supp., 4.00.
Evered E. Rogers, Co. health off. rent, 20.00.
Evered E. Rogers, Anti-toxins, 31.00.
Floyd B. Coleman, M. D., Acting coroner, 20.00.
Floyd B. Coleman, M. D., Coroner comm and trans., 1.60.
Hank and Son Upholstery, Assessor off. rep., 4.40.
Ralph G. Myers, Union twp. assessor mileage, 18.20.
W. K. Schnab, Pros. off. rent, 50.00.
Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., Court room law books, 18.00.
LeVay and Brinkman, Election exp., 1.08.
Westron Corp., court house repair, and equip., 41.42.
Janitor Supply Co., Janitor supplies, 33.50.
Worrell-Consolidated Laboratories, do, 35.75.
Correlated Products Co., Ct. house prop., 9.50.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., Jail other op. exp., 24.00.
Citizen's Lumber Co., Co. home rep. of bldgs., 3.39.
Dunn Bros., do, 22.21.
Kenneth H. Buttermore, do, 260.00.
William Myers, Co. home fenod, 18.36.
Leas Market, do, 238.04.
Laub Bros., Co. home fuel, 69.26.
Standard Oil Co., Co. home garage and motor, 176.55.
Wildermuth Drug Store, Co. home medical, 3.74.
Romeiser Drug Store, do, 53.86.
Auburn Hatchery and Feed Mill, Co. home stock and feed, 152.17
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-op, do, 78.45.
Kenneth H. Myers, Co. home misc. opr., 247.30.
Winslow Van Horne, Co. atty. ret. fee, 250.00.
Auburn Dispatch, Public prtg. and adv., 68.83.
Auburn Courier, doo, 68.83.
Dilgard and Cline, Soldiers burial, 100.00
Swank Funeral Home, do, 100.00.
H. E. Johnson and Son, do, 200.00.
McKee Funeral Home, do, 200.00.
Ralph Nimin, Fox bounty, 3.00.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, Pat. to st. inst., 1.50.
Irene Byron Hospital, Patients in Irene Byron, 1313.00.
E. V. Blume, T. B. testing, 17.80.
W. V. Hornbacker, do, 31.20.
Arnold Milks, Drain repair, 45.36.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 75.28.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 12.64.
Arnold Milks, Preliminary ditch exp., 4.50.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 4.56.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 56.00.
Goodall Lumber Co., Drain repair, 51.82.
Dr. Chas. Weirich, do, 26.00.
Waterloo Lumber Co., do, 7.80.
Citizens Lumber Co. do, 9.37.
Ambrose Thrush, do, 20.00.
Oscar Noel, do, 20.00.
Steuben County, Change of venue, 102.00.
E. V. Blume, Brucellosis test, 10.50.
A. E. Hall, do, 11.50.
W. V. Hornbacker, do, 9.50.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare comm. and trans., .94.
Aileen Sherburn, do, 40.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 40.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 41.10.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 1.16.
Vern C. Clark, do, 4.03.
Elmer John, Personal service, 400.00.
Ida Garman, do, 270.00.
Earl Husselman, Commissioners sal., 241.66.
Claude Laub, do, 241.66.
Vern Myers, do, 241.66.
Ray Donat, Services personal, 331.50.
Clarence Freed, do, 331.50.
Don Hathaway, do, 333.00
Charles Oberlin, do, 334.50.
Presley Jackson, do, 331.50.
Russell Platter, do, 336.00.
Donald Yesler, do, 333.00.
Robert Bacon, do, 298.35.
Chester Bard, do, 331.50.
Don Bard, do, 298.35.
Elsworth Brown, doo, 313.33.
Lester Casselman, do, 353.60.
Orval Casselman, do, 301.67.
Francis Close, do, 330.40.
Ralph DePew, do, 291.60.
Ralph Dick, do, 356.00.
Russell Hartman, do, 320.45.
Cleo Marks, do, 331.50.
William McComb, do, 320.45.
Paul Miller, do, 332.25.
Dick Morr, do, 298.35.
Donald Osbun, do, 332.63.
Robert Parsell, do, 317.50.
Everett Reinoehl, do, 320.45.
Roy Shearer, do, 320.45.
Clark Stahl, do, 307.40.
Ernest Steward, do, 340.30.
Ervin Thompson, do, 298.35.
Lloyd Grimm, do, 243.00.
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00.
Allison Corp., Operating, 48.26.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Inc., do, 16.77.
Auburn Elec. and Water Dept., do, 11.20.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, 3.75.
Beecaw Impl. Store, do, 56.82.
Cities Service Oil Co., od, 952.9.
City Carriage Works, do, 45.00.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 175.12.
Deeds Equip. Co., do, 19.01.
General Truck Sales Corp., do, 140.53.
Ind. Bell Tele. Co., do, 36.65.
Laub Bros., doo, 39.27.
LeVay and Brinkman, Inc., do, 7.44.
McCollough Service, do, 2.80.
Massman-Yarnelle Co., do, 70.37.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, 43.90.
Noorthern Ind. Fuel and Light Co., do, 26.16.
Northern Ind. Public Service, do, 1.00.
S. and S. Oil Co., do, 28.35.
Standard Iron and Metal Co., do, 23.10.
Sutton-Garten Co., do, 20.41.
Texaco Inc., do, 71.80.
Yarnelle Supply Co., do, 6.90.
Atwater Feed and Farm Supply, Material, 37.90.
Bitucote Products Co., do, 1,974.52.
Paul C. Brudi Stone and Gravel, do, 1,835.50.
Burtzner Bros. and Wilhelm, do, 1,493.17.
Burtzner Bros. and Wilhelm, do, 911.52.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Coop, do, 9.60.
Feagaler Decorating Service, do, 48.87.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 22.64.
Inland Chemical Corp., do, 669.90.
Standard Oil Co., do, 5,569.11.
Seneca Petroleum Co., Inc., do, 1,424.95.
Scott Excavating, do, 303.10.
S. and L. Graavel Co. do, 2,400.00.
Laketon Asphalt Refining, Inc., do, 3,246.85.
R. C. Nugen, Current charges, 12.00.
Norman Ort, do, 57.50.
Richard Ort, do, 28.09
Gerald D. Smith, do, 168.00.
Kenneth Nodine, do, 240.00.
John P. Lewis, Inc., do, 538.61.
Walter Hamman, do, 467.25.
Alfred P. Gerber, do, 462.00.
Richard Dove, do, 228.00.
Hubert Boyd, do, 240.00.
Allen County Treasurer, Ditch allocation, 1,666.11.
A. E. Willets, do, 750.00.
Indiana Lock-Joint Concrete Pipe, Cumul. Bridge, 2,917.52.

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BIN FILL NOW with POCAHONTAS
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

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CHERRIES Elf red pitted 303 can 2-35c
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VEGETABLE SOUP Campbell's 3-39c
CHEESEFOOD Chef's Delight 2-lb. loaf 59c
Robin Hood FLOUR 5 lb. 39c
BANANAS lb. 10c
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CLAUSER'S
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AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, August 6, 1959 | NUMBER 31

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Every so often you hear about some school chum from years back, one you haven't heard of or particularly thought of.

I heard of one of my old high school and band buddies recently through business connections. Back in those days I played bass clarinet and next to me was John Frazier "Budge" Snyder who tooted alto clarinet. Both of us were converted saxaphone players after Ralph Boyden got hold of us.

And guess what Budge is doing now. He is a full fledged doctor, a pediatrician, practicing in Milwaukee.

Oh well, I guess it figures. In those days he was already quite involved with the babes.

I imagine the Dale Collins family would like to be down in Florida when we run into these hot days and warm evenings. When they visited that state recently at the home of Ruth's sister in Miami, they partook of the swimming pool at the house quite frequently. Whenever you got warm, just jump in and cool off.

Wouldn't that be the nuts. It's hot, you can't sleep, so go swimming. Boyoboyoboy. Lead the way!

Sometimes I get worried about what which way the boys are getting influenced and what's going on over there wherever they are. But I suppose it's not too bad.

They get in games of pool, Allen, Merle, Mike and Dave and I supose some of the rest of the gang. And they bet a nickel on the games—which isn't particularly good and they have been told.

But there was one bet I didn't think needed cancelling.

Merle is a Detroit Tiger fan and our boys are (they have to be to live at home) Cub fans. Merle suggested a wager a few weeks ago. He said, "If Detroit wins the pennant, you pay me a dime and if the Cubs win the pennant, I'll pay you a dime."

—Nobody's going to get hurt on that one.

When you're working in a print shop or doing housework or just relaxing, radio is still the best companion we have, I think, outside of people.

Last week as I worked with the company of our small portable, Bob Sievers was presenting a program of music which he thought would be "pleasing to everybody." He fulfilled my hopes by playing music instead of number after number of our current rock-and-roll "vocalists" and their wailings. Don't get me wrong, I don't have anything against r-and-r. But it gets rather tiresome to hear day after day the same ung-chung ung-chung beat with the same stuff over and over by the same people. So Mr. Sievers' program of music began with a refreshing air.

Later he called in a young lady to review a new record which she thought would be a hit. It was an r-and-r'er and she asked Bob what he thought of it after it was played (she thought it was "way out"). Bob was on the spot: "Well, uh-h-h-h, I don't particularly care for it, but I think it will be a hit." What a diplomat; and I think he spoke for a lot of people in those few words.

The funniest part was when the young lady said she thought it was "way out." Bob replied, "Well, while you're playing it, I'm going to get something that's way in - - -."

I don't like to be a square, man, but I mean like, sometimes it's too much.

Parties Prepare To Nominate Town Slates

Political activity in Saint Joe is beginning to swing into high gear with party caucuses to be held in the next few weeks.

Candidates must be selected to run for town board positions, one member from each of Saint Joe's three precincts, and for the office of town clerk-treasurer.

The Republicans will meet on Tuesday evening, August 18, at 8 p.m. at the town hall to select their candidates. Officers for the caucus have been selected by Walter Stewart, Republican precinct committeeman, as follows:

Leon Kees, chairman; Jean Shockley, vice-chairman; Ted Haberkorn, secretary; Esther Haberkorn, treasurer.

All prospective candidates and eligible Republican voters are urged to be present to select nominees for the November election.

Harvey Hull, Democrat precinct committeeman, has announced officers for the Democrat caucus as follows:

Clifford Billow, chairman; Freida Guilford, vice-chairman; Loretta Musser, secretary-treasurer.

No date has as yet been set for the meeting of the Democrats, but announcement of the date is expected within a few days.

Town voters are urged to keep the caucus dates in mind and attend the meetings from which shall come candidates for town offices.

Beauty Shop To Open Monday

Darlene's Beauty Shop will open officially for business next Monday, August 10, in Saint Joe. The new business venture will be located at the east end of the main street in Saint Joe.

Operator of the beauty shop is Miss Darlene Wisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wisler of near Saint Joe. Miss Wisler is a graduate of Riverdale High School, Class of 1958, and attended Warner Beauty College in Fort Wayne for her beauty training.

An open house will be held at the beauty shop this coming Sunday afternoon, August 9, from 2 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to inspect the beauty shop and its facilities and meet Miss Wisler.

Former Resident To Present Travelogue

Mrs. Marguerite Hercules of Tyler, Texas, will give a world travelogue at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, August 9, at the Saint Joe Church of Christ. The program is open to the public.

Mrs. Hercules is the former Margaret Milliman, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman of Saint Joe. She graduated from the local high school, attended Ball State Teachers' College and returned to teach home economics and English in the local high school for three years.

For the past 14 years, Mrs. Hercules has been women's editor of the Courier-Times-Telegraph in Tyler. She has won numerous awards for excellency in all phases of newspaper work from the Texas Women's Press Association, National Federation of Press Women and Associated Press.

Three years ago Mrs. Hercules made a 28,000-mile trip around the world. Last year, she visited the World's Fair in Brussels and toured 11 European countries. She has also toured the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean area. She has given over 50 travelogues on her visits to foreign lands.

Mrs. Hercules will be accompanied to Saint Joe by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hercules, and her grandchildren, Kathy Ramona and Billy Frank of Fort Worth, Texas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

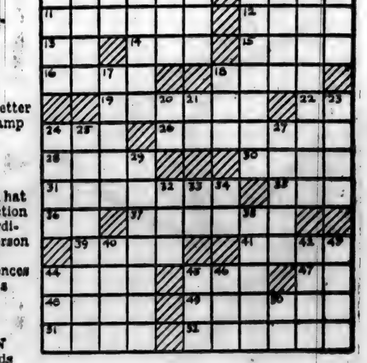
P-852

ACROSS

1. Sundry
7. Eskimo knives
11. Biblical mount
12. A grandmother
13. Masurium (abbr.)
14. Some
15. Cobweb thread
16. Three-handed card game
18. Game fish
19. Long, curling wave
22. Father
24. Elevator cage
26. Blind
28. Greedy
30. Twisted straw beehive
31. A little
35. Fish (poss.)
36. Greek letter
37. The Swamp Fox
39. Moist
41. Eye
44. Heap
45. Turkish hat
47. Conjunction
48. Extraordinary person (slang)
49. Occurrences
51. Becomes grey
52. Stop

DOWN

1. Millponds
2. Oil-producing country (var.)
3. Gov. Almond's state (abbr.)
4. Muse of lyric poetry
5. Flowed
6. Pigpen
7. Unrolls, as a flag
8. Reclined
9. Not fallen into disuse
10. Mr. Levenson
17. Corrosive
18. Letter
20. Pronoun
21. Near
23. Vipers
24. Military life
25. Shunning
27. Piecing out
29. Lamp shaders
32. Crown
33. Biblical city
34. Music note
38. Exudes moisture
40. Not windward
42. Pieces of land
43. Previously (archaic)
44. Genus of grass
45. Nourished
46. Evening (poet.)
50. Nickel (sym.)



A DATE WITH RICKY — Yes, Ricky Nelson has a date with 1959 Indiana State Fairgoers on September 2 and 3, when he'll be entertaining in the Indiana State Fair Coliseum. Joining Ricky for the big shows will be the tantalizin', vocalizin' Chordettes, versatile Francis Brunn, and that zany pair—Homer and Jethro. Art Linkletter and Rosemary Clooney will star in other Coliseum shows, mark your Fair dates, September 2-10.

AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Trav. Exp.	$ 1,422.00	B. Direct Relief	
Books, Stationery, Printing and Adv.	150.00	1. Medical, Hospital.. and Burial	$ 1,000.00
Fire Protection	300.00	2. Other Direct Relief	800.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp...	600.00	3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)..	1,800.00
Total Township Fund..	$ 2,472.00	Total Twp. Poor Relief	$ 1,800.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	2,472
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,368
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,841
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,136
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,056
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)	
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	None
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,192
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,649
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	571
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (add lines 10 and 11)	2,220

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $773,770
Number of Taxable Polls 63

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .29	$ 2,243
Total		$ .29	$ 2,243

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To be Collected 1959
Township	$ 2,048	$ 1,990	$ 2,238	$ 2,308
Total	$ 2,048	$ 1,990	$ 2,238	$ 2,308

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

WAYNE BENNINGHOFF, Trustee
Newville Township

Dated August 1, 1959 (St. Joe 31-2)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on 27th day of August, 1959, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Special School Fund

D-5. Janitorial Supplies $350

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen dhys at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Richard Crow, Pres.
3112

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	129	20.30
Coburntown	174	21.59
Spencerville Meth.	91	15.14
Saint Joe Lutheran	46	8.41
Mt. Pleasant	84	17.02

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Fill your bin now with famous Patsy Coal... over 97% pure, hardly any ash! Get plus heat with Patsy... order now! Prices are right, deliveries are quick!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 70

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		Total Fire Fighting Fund	$ 1,560.00
Pay of Trustee, Rent Clerical and Travel Expense	$ 2,045.00	LIBRARY FUND	
Books, Stationery, Printing, and Adv.	250.00	Agreement with Butler	$ 1,096.00
Care of Cemeterites	450.00	Total Library Fund....	$ 1,096.00
Other Civil Town....		TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Other Justice of the..		B. Direct Relief	
Peace Expenses	220.00	1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 3,500.00
ship Expenses	605.00	2. Other Direct Relief	2,500.00
Total Township Fund..	$ 3,570.00	3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	6,000.00
FIRE FIGHTING FUND		Total Township Poor	
Fire Protection	$ 1,560.00	Relief Fund	$ 6,000.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	$ 2,045	$ 1,560	$ 1,096
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,750		501
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None	None	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	None	None	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,795	1,560	1,597
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,329		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,980		502
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)			
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	None	None	None
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	None	None	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,309		501
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	486	1,560	1,096
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	1,400		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	1,886	1,560	1,096

PROPOSED LEVIES

Butler $2,678,210
Wilmington 3,653,150
....
Net Taxable Property $6,331,360
Number of Taxable Polls 451

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .04	$ 2,532
Fire Fighting		.26	1,826
Library		.03	1,096
Total		$ .12	$ 5,454

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To be Collected 1959
Township	$ 4,559	$ 4,035	$ 4,155	$ 5,005
Library	636	595	949	1,090
Total	$ 5,195	$ 4,630	$ 5,103	$ 6,095

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

RANDALL STALEY, Trustee
Wilmington Township

Dated August 1, 1959 (St. Joe 31-2)

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

AUGUST

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Local News

Dr. Jimmie Johnson of Fuquay Springs, N.C., will head the three-man team which will come to DeKalb County for the evangelistic crusade sponsored by the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade. The series of evangelistic meetings will be held August 18-30 at the junior high auditorium in Auburn. Bill Weston, director of the St. Louis Youth for Christ, will be song leader and choir director. Ed Lyman of Queens Village, N.Y., will be crusade soloist.

A birthday supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade of Saint Joe on July 16 in honor of Bobbie Bell of Fort Wayne. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and Gary, Gene and Glenda, Marilyn Funk and daughters, Reitha and Renee, Patty and Roger Thimlar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade and Brenda Kay and Steven, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman of Florida are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

Elizabeth Griffin of Newville has filed cross-complaint seeking a divorce from Norman L. Griffin. The husband filed suit for divorce July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Sunday in the Ray Means home.

A get-together family supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade on July 24. Present were honored guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade and Brenda and Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and Gary, Gene and Glenda, Mrs. Marilyn Funk and Reitha and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, Mr. Donald Kinsey, Elnora Blue, Carrie Wade and Kay Sechler of Hillsdale, Mich., Arlene Wade and Sally Wolfe and Kathy, Wendy and Darrell.

The fourth annual Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Club and A-C-D Alumni Reunion will be held in Auburn on September 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller are spending a few days at Dayton visiting Paul Keller and Mark Clark.

Thursday, July 30 will be a date long remembered by Mrs. Flossie Rhoades of Spencerville. It was then quite by surprise that several of her friends greeted her at the front door of her home with "Happy Birthday, Dear Flossie." For a moment the tears came to her eyes but then joy rushed in and she seemed her own dear self. Table-boards were taken out of hiding and soon a large table was filled with delicious food including birthday cake and ice cream. Following the meal, Flossie was presented a box of gifts from the guests and her many cards were read and enjoyed by all. Those present were Helen Koch, Claudia Hafner, Alivilda, Fern and Jennie Walter, Izetta Chaney, Zelpha Steward, Rally Markle, Edna Goldsmith and Alice, Jean and Jimmie Norris and Frances Doll. After a pleasant day together, all departed wishing their hostess many more birthdays and many more pleasant surprises.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony enjoyed fishing at Crooked Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook attended a Western Ohio-Indiana three-day convention of the Nationwide Insurance Company at French Lick recently. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan.

Eck Hursh of Spencerville was a Thursday night supper guest in the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Doll. Eck didn't bring along a duck but better still a pan of young turtle ready for the skillet.

Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert, Dr. Frank Greist and Mrs. Daisy Sherman of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook of near Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz of Bluffton enjoyed picnic dinner Sunday at Wells County State Park. The afternoon and evening were spent in the Waltz home.

A 1950 Chevrolet was demolished and $400 damage caused to a 1958 Chevrolet Monday in a two-car crash at Spencerville at 10:30 p.m. Kenneth Smith, 21, of Spencerville was driver of the older car. L. Dean Lange of Saint Joe was the other driver involved. Smith collided with Lange as he attempted a left turn off state road 1 in Spencerville.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of trustee, rent...	
Clerical and trav. exp..$	1,423.00
Books, stationery, printing and adv.	200.00
Care of cemeteries	200.00
Fire Protection	240.00
Other civil twp. exp..	650.00
Total Township Fund..$	2,713.00
TUITION FUND	
Instruction .....$	9,300.00
Fixed charges	6,000.00
Total Tuition Fund....$	15,300.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Instruction .....$	700.00
Coordinate activities ..	3,925.00
Operation	425.00
Maintenance	350.00
Fixed charges	7,575.00
Auxiliary activities ..	30.00
Total Sp. Sch. Fund ...$	11,505.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement with Butler$	263.00
Total Library Fund...$	263.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
Medical, hospital and burial .....$	650.00
Other direct relief	400.00
Total Direct Relief	
(Total B1 and B2) ...	1,050.00
Total Township Poor Relief Fund .....$	1,050.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund	Tuition Fund	Special School Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	2,713	263	15,300	11,505
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,130	130	8,045	4,154
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	none	none	none	none
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	none	none	none	none
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,843	393	23,345	15,659
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,010		4,747	4,066
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,076	130	4,948	3,696
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)				
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)			3,666	1,731
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	none	none	none	none
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,086	130	13,361	9,493
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,757	263	9,984	7,176
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	755		1,205	3,000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,512	263	11,189	10,176

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $378,420

Number of Taxable Polls 63

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .29	$ 2,547
Library		.03	263
Tuition	.24	1.27	11,169
Special School	1.00	1.15	10,163
Total	$ 1.24	$ 2.74	$ 24,142

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To be Collected 1959
Township	$ 2,120	$ 2,304	$ 2,723	$ 2,343
Library	151	159	243	260
Tuition	7,664	7,357	9,711	10,774
Special School	2,409	3,253	4,113	5,869
Cumulative Building	1,893	1,995	881	
Total	$14,238	$15,167	$17,680	$19,246

CLYDE ROSENBERRY, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated August 1, 1959 (St. Joe 32-3)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 26th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent...	
Clerical and Trav. Exp.$	1,423.00
Books, Stationery, Printing and Adv.	240.00
Care fo Cemeteries	450.00
Fire Protection	400.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	600.00
Total Township Fund..$	3,113.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement with Butler$	297.00
Total Library Fund ...$	297.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
Medical, Hospital and Burial .....$	900.00
Other Direct Relief	500.00
Total Direct Relief	
(Total B1 and B2) ...	1,400.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	3,113	297
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,788	95
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	None	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	4,901	392
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,814	73
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,227	95
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	None	None
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	None	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,041	168
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,860	224
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	900	None
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,760	224

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $991,680

Number of Taxable Polls 46

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .28	$ 2,776
Library		.03	297
Total		$ .31	$ 3,073

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To be Collected 1959
Township	$ 2,984	$ 2,575	$2,848	$2,642
Library	198	198	304	303
Tuition	6,477	8,130		
Special School	5,515	4,793		
Total	$15,174	$15,696	$3,152	$2,945

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

ANDREW P. GRUBE, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated August 1, 1959 (St. Joe 32-3)

FOR THOSE PESKY FLIES ON YOUR HORSES AND LIVESTOCK THIS TIME OF YEAR — —
Horse & Livestock Spray Concentrate
$1.90 quart. Makes 2 1-4 gallons.
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

EATING OUT
occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!
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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Riverdale, DeKalb County, Indiana, before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 27th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION

Special School Fund		E. Maintenance	16,850
A. General Administration		F. Fixed Charges	3,100
1. Bd. School Tr. & Sec. Office	$4,750	G. Auxiliary Activities	2,900
B. Instruction	4,300	Total Special School Fund	$68,450
C. Coordinate Activities	22,200	**Tuition Fund**	
D. Operation of School Plant	14,350	B. Instruction	$144,500
		Total Tuition Fund	$144,500

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Special Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive	$68,450	$144,500
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year	35,184	56,500
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	350	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in line 2 or 3		
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	$103,984	$201,000
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	25,001	28,504
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	19,128	23,467
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug 1st of present school year to Dec. 31st of next school year (Schedule on file in office of School Board)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	41,166	121,498
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	85,293	173,469
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF ENSUING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	18,691	27,531
11. Operating balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for the same period)	16,178	28,000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	$34,869	$55,531

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $3,998,870

Number of Taxable Polls 352

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Special	$1.00	$0.87	$35,142
Tuition	0.24	1.39	55,668
Cumulative Building		0.80	31,990
Total	$1.24	$3.06	$122,800

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Collect'd 1956	Collect'd 1957	Collect'd 1958	To be Coll. 1959
Special	$35,470	$36,846	$38,514	$41,436
Tuition	33,646	34,983	44,698	51,543
Cumulative Building	19,513	20,058	20,099	31,913
Total	$88,629	$91,887	$103,311	$124,892

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1959.

Richard Crow, Stanley Davis, Walter Morr, Glen Akey, Wayne Benninghoff, Frank Laub, John Mason—Board of School Trustees

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

At the Diamond

Next Wednesday and Thursday nights will feature local ball teams in competition with the older element of the population in ball games at the Saint Joe diamond.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Little Leaguers will face their dads in a game of hardball. Price Brookfield and Joe Robinson, managers of the Little League teams, invite dads of Little Leaguers to participate in the game.

On Thursday evening, the high school team will play a team composed of old-timers (?) over 30 years old. This contest will also start at 7:30 p.m. All men over 30 who wish to test out the old wing are invited to play against the high school.

The Little League players plan to attend a major league game on Saturday, August 29. All boys who plan to go to the game should contact Mr. Brookfield as soon as possible.

Charge Filed

Fort Wayne Teamsters Union Local 414, headed by Irvin Swigert, has filed a second unfair Labor Practice charge against Rhinehart Mfg. Co., Spencerville, Ind. The company regularly employs from 5 to 9 factory workers and produces steel livestock and poultry equipment. The Teamsters Union maintained a picket line of about 6 weeks duration in May and June.

The new charge states that the company has violated certain employee's working conditions standards and claims abuse of such employees. Approximately two persons in the plant are now members of the union.

The matter is now under investigation by the National Labor Relations Board.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met at Alton Park for its July meeting.

The business meeting was held after a potluck dinner. 4-H girls were guests of the club. all Polio report was given by Ida Reed. Devotions were led by Berniece Wilder. The song of the month, "America, the Beautiful," was led by Alice Kagey.

Roll call was answered with "how to keep cool." Secretary's report was given by Berniece Wilder. The club prayer song was sung by all. Alice Kagey led contests for the girls.

There were 13 club members, 15 4-H members and four guests present.

Patsy says:

Smart Buyers Fill Their Bins Now!

Order my famous Patsy Coal now! Be prepared for winter's cold blasts, and save time and money! Patsy is over 97% pure coal with practically no ash . . . means less work for you!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

Phone 70

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		**Fire Fighting Fund**	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423	Fire Protection	$2,500
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250	**Township Poor Relief Fund**	
Care of Cemeteries	150	B. Direct Relief:	
Other Civil Township Expenses	650	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1,800
Total Township Fund	$2,473	B2. Other Direct Relief	1,200
		B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	3,000
		Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$3,000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	$2,473	$2,500
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,203	325
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,676	2,825
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,779	-171
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	952	697
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		100
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,731	626
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	945	2,199
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	850
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1,785	3,049

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $1,887,210

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.10	$1,887
Fire Fighting		0.21	3,055
Total		$0.31	$4,942

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	To be Coll. 1959
Township	$1,674	$1,908	$1,527	$2,065
Fire Fighting	284	436	1,905	1,446
Total	$1,958	$2,344	$3,432	$3,511

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing of petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1959 Walter Morr, Trustee, Concord Township

AUGUST

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Bible material: Ecclesiastes.
Devotional reading: Philippians 3:8-14.

IS LIFE EMPTY?

Lesson for August 9, 1959

The committee that chooses the "Uniform Lessons" represents more than 34 denominations. This quarter, as readers may have noticed, whole books of the Bible have been chosen. Unusual, indeed, unique among these is the book called Ecclesiastes. It is not quoted by any New Testament writer. In fact, at the time of Christ, debate was still going on among Jewish teachers as to whether to keep or discard this book from the sacred collection. It is a long way removed from the religion of the prophets, the apostles and of Jesus. For instance, it not only doubts immortality, it positively denies it. Whatever religion it presents is all of this world.

The Religion of a Cynic

It was evidently written by a cynic, or a man whose cynical moments shadowed his writings. A cynic is not necessarily a sinner, except so far as lack of faith is sin. The cynic is a man who has tasted the cup of life and found it—not so much bitter, as empty. Like a mournful refrain the words run through the book, "All is vanity and a striving after wind." "Vanity" here represents a Hebrew word which does not mean pride, but emptiness. The modern expression would be, "Nothing to it." Life (to the author of this book) is like one of the boxes you may buy in a toy store—on opening it you may find another box, and when that is opened, there is another . . . and so on and on. But what is in the last box? Nothing at all. So life has gay wrappings, it promises a great deal, but at the heart of it—nothing but emptiness and a striving after wind. It is discouraging to see all the things the cynical author had found without value: work, wealth, fame, pleasure, novelty . . . Of love he only mentions it to say that there are times when hate is more appropriate. Of the life beyond he can only say "the dead know not anything" . . .

The Riddle of Ecclesiastes

Now a curious thing about this book is that here and there in it are flashes of something like religion. It is religion, but (as we said) not much like what Paul and John knew. Along with all the expressions of unfaith, of cynicism, there are some expressions of faith—a chilly kind of faith to be sure, but still faith; a crocus in the snow is not a summer garden, but still it's a flower. How account for the little crocus of the author's faith in the snowy waste of his cynicism? Various answers have been given. One is that this book is a sample of what little faith man can have without revelation; another is that one man couldn't have written the whole book, but that some pious editors added religious footnotes contradicting the irreligious pages. Another explanation is that this book was written all by one man, who had various moods. In his dark moods he lost faith in nearly everything, but in his better moods he could say, "Well, in spite of all that, nevertheless. . . ."

Nevertheless . . .!

For there were some things in which this poor rich man could believe. It may be true, he says, that man toils for the wind, that he seldom is rewarded in proportion to his toil; nevertheless, a man may find enjoyment in the toil itself. The days of life may be few, nevertheless, they can be used as well as possible while they last. God may be far away; but nevertheless there is a God, and it is stupid to act as if there were none. Of God's love, this ancient writer has no conception; of his forgiveness he feels no need. He had never been through the furnace of suffering as Job had; he suffered from having too much, not from having too little. He had never found any one to love, or to love him, we may judge. In short, this man had lived on the glittering surface of life. Nevertheless, though the deeper experiences were denied him, though he did not know God at close range, though he knew no way to love God, nevertheless he could obey him, he could pay his vows even to the distant God. If this faith of the cynic is not saving faith, it still is on the way.

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OUR PRICE per 100-lb. cylinder $7.00

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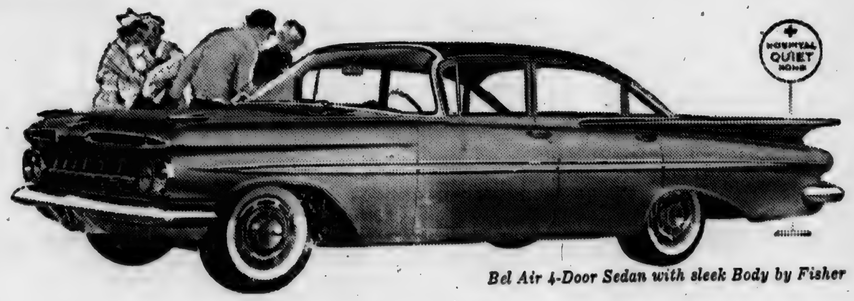
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

Phone UNi-5143 Butler, Ind.



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan with sleek Body by Fisher

smoothest ride!

One of the 7 big bests Chevrolet gives you over any other car in its field

Anyone who's ever taken a Chevy over a choppy country road can tell you how lightly Chevrolet's Full Coil suspension handles rough going—and *coil* springs never squeak, never need grease! Try this velvet way of going for yourself. Once you do, you'll find your own way of saying what MOTOR TREND magazine puts this way: ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But the happiest part of it all is that this Full Coil ride is just one of *seven* big bests—all documented by published opinions of experts and on-the-record facts and figures.

BEST ROOM—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* show that Chevrolet sedans offer more front seat head room than all but one of the *high*-priced cars—more front seat hip room (by up to 5.9 inches) than the "other two" of the leading low-priced three.

BEST ENGINE—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise from virtually every automobile magazine, and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR† Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

BEST ECONOMY—A pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, topping every other full-sized car. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

BEST BRAKES—Chevy's bonded-lining brakes are the biggest in their field, built for up to 66% longer life. In a direct competition conducted by NASCAR, Chevy outstopped both of the other leading low-priced cars in a test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

BEST STYLE—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST TRADE-IN—Any N.A.D.A.‡ Guide Book can give you the figures on Chevy's extra value. You'll find that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to $128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to tell you about a whole host of other advantages besides these seven. Why not drop by his showroom?

*Automobile Manufacturers Association.
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.
‡National Automobile Dealers Association.

CHEVROLET

Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

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0223

"Our ALL-ELECTRIC home makes life more pleasant!"

Says Mr. George Picha

The cost is only $32.00 a month on the convenient I&M budget plan . . . with heating included.

"I'm a partner in an aircraft electronics service business at an airport, and I know what electricity can do," says Mr. George Picha. "This experience has convinced me the best way to heat a home and get modern conveniences is with electricity. It has made our life a lot more pleasant."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC (AEP) POWER SYSTEM

How your neighbors live better *electrically*

PICTURES OF THE WEEK

JUBILANT SCREAMER — Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. — While she screams with surprise, master of ceremonies Bill Lundigan (left) tells Mrs. Margaret Priebe of Des Moines, Iowa (center) that she has been chosen Mrs. America of 1960. Mrs. Hawaii (Mrs. Mary Ann Dowsett) looks on. Mrs. Priebe is the mother of four children.

NAVAHO NURSE — Cincinnati, Ohio — Antonita M. James, a young Navaho Indian woman who has graduated from Mount St. Joseph Nurses' School, is planning to go back to the Arizona desert to apply her new skills. Born on the desert, Miss James will be one of the few graduate Indian nurses serving her people.

ROLL OUT THE BARREL — New York — Riding for a fall, kilts and all, Dr. Leo Wollman and daughter Linda, have a barrel of fun in the zany barrel ride at Steeplechase Park in Coney Island. Dr. Wollman's hobby is collecting the native costumes of the countries he and his family visit, hence the kilts.

ALL WASHED UP — Chicago — All wet and enjoying every minute of it, Minyak the circus elephant gets a thorough dousing with a spray washer in Chicago. This modern method of sprucing up a pachyderm is a lot easier on all concerned than the old scrub-by-hand technique.

EYE-FALUTIN' — Chicago — Keeping a sharp watch, pretty Penny Griffin dons a monocle the better to see her keys and copy with in Chicago. Long popular with dashing men-about-town, the monocle has been designed for feminine wear by the House of Vision.

ROUNDING TO FORM — Jacksonville Beach, Fla. — Getting more than he bargained for, photographer Frank Broughton doesn't know whom to photograph first as he's surrounded by 25 bathing beauties at Jacksonville Beach. It was a "photographers dream" come true when Broughton spotted the lovelies from a local "Y" teen group sunning themselves on the beach.

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund

Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	150
Fire Protection	500
Other Civil Township Expenses	600
Total Township Fund	$2,673

Township Poor Relief Fund

B. Direct Relief	
1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$900
2. Other Direct Relief	500
3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 y B2)	1,400
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$1,400

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	$2,673
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,748
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	4,421
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy.	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	2,338
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	877
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,215
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,206
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1 to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)*	910
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2,116

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$1,337,890
Number of Taxable Polls	141

Funds	**Levy on Polls**	**Levy on Property**	**Amount to Be Raised**
Township		$0.16	$2,140
Total		$0.16	$2,140

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	**Coll. 1956**	**Coll. 1957**	**Coll. 1958**	**To Be Coll. 1959**
Township	$1,411	$1,604	$1,863	$1,879
Total	$1,411	$1,604	$1,863	$1,879

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 3, 1959. Glen Akey, Trustee, Spencer Township

NOTICE

The Republican Party caucus for the town of Saint Joe will be held Tuesday evening, August 18, 1959, at the town hall at 8 p.m. Selection of candidates will be made for town election to be held in November. Candidates to be selected are for offices of town board, three candidates, and town clerk-treasurer.

NOW OPEN
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Phone UN 8-2141

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WARM FLOORS IN EVERY ROOM
with the beautiful, new
Siegler
PATENTED FORCED-AIR
OIL HOME HEATER

Just the turn of a dial starts amazing SUPER Floor Heat traveling to every room in your home. The oil input, blower speed and Siegler-matic draft are all synchronized for perfect comfort, convenience and economy.
SIEGLER PAYS FOR ITSELF WITH THE FUEL IT SAVES
see it soon at
FISHER'S
CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

BARBECUE BARRELS AND RACKS
Hydraulic Jack Repair
REDIGER WELDING SHOP
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Anthracite Hard Coal
CAR IN TRANSIT ORDER NOW
Chestnut and FURNACE size
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

Now—call long distance anywhere with a
Telephone Credit Card

You're welcome to use anyone's phone—no embarrassment with your host—no need to reverse charges, either—with a Telephone Credit Card taking care of all charges on your long distance calls.

It not only makes phoning faster—but the charge, placed on your home or office phone bill, is a record for accounting purposes.

A General Telephone Credit Card is good anywhere in the country. We'll be glad to issue one to you—without charge—if you'll phone our Business Office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Second Largest Telephone System

—Advertise YOUR Business—

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1368
No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

AUGUST

L 920 U225

Want Ads

Freshley dressed duck, ready for the oven. Average 3½ to 4 lbs. $2.00 each. Pearl Goodson, ph. 2486. 31t2

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday starting August 10. 31t2p

For sale—Majestic 27-in. steel gravity furnace. Also, Van Camp conventional washer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

For sale now—4 loads Holstein steers, 2 loads reputation calves, 700 calves weighing 300 to 550 lbs. and 200 yearling steers and heifers. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Saint Joe property for sale—modern home, 3 acres, barn and poultry house, 1 1-4 miles from town. Semi-modern home, centrally located. Lester E. Boger, Auburn, office 209 No. Cedar St., tel. 1956, residence 919-4. 30t2

Remarkable, facinating, entertaining, the usual remarks at Pletcher's Village Furniture Hwy. 6, Nappanee, Indiana.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Peaches—now picking Red Haven, the finest freezing peach. Tree ripened. Followed by Golden Jubilee Aug. 8th and a succession of the best varieties throughout August. Watch this classified section for our picking dates as peaches ripen. Wealthy Apples Aug. 10th. Mac Intosh Aug. 25th. Dunklebirg and Prune Plums Aug. 15th. Bartlett Pears Aug. 20th. Indiana grown cantalopes and watermelon now at our market 1 mile south Goshen on State Road 15. Sunrise Orchards "Growers of Indiana's finest fruit," W. W. Kercher & Son.

Advertise Your Business

Tom Hart Gets Scholarship

Tom Hart of Spencerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hart, is among the students at Ball State Teachers' College who will benefit by renewal of their state scholarships. Mr. Hart is a senior at the college.

Several hundred students attending Ball State during the 1959-60 college year will have scholarships of various types to help them with their college expenses.

Biggest scholarship program operated by Ball State is a state scholarship plan which authorizes the college to grant 186 partial-fee scholarships to entering freshmen. Students maintaining high academic grades may have these scholarships renewed during their sophomore and later college years.

Other students from DeKalb County who wll benefit from scholarships are Natalie Bair of Auburn, Ellis Ewing of Butler, Owen Drerup of Corunna, Daniel Fuller, Rae Anne Trainer and David Lee Vanderbosch of Garrett and Lucille Miller and Barbara Reinoehl of Waterloo.

4" PLASTIC
DRAIN PIPE
and fittings
ALL SIZES
COPPER TUBING
and fittings
GALVANIZED PIPE
1-4" to 2"

SEWER TROUBLE?
We have King of All,
Kleen 'Em All and Lime-O-Sol

PAINT
ONLY 40 GAL. LEFT AT SPECIAL PRICE!
Burdsal HOMESTEAD PAINT 4.99 gal.
REG. $6.25

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Dancing every Saturday
"Where Old Friends Meet"
D&H TAVERN
ST. JOE INDIANA

WEEK END Specials!

PORK&BEANS	VanCamp no. 2 can	3-49c
GRAPE DRINK	Welchade qt.	29c
BISCUITS	Pillsbury country-style or buttermilk	3-25c
CAKE FLOUR	Betty Crocker white, yellow, chocolate	3-79c
BACON	Parrot's County Fair	2 lbs. 89c
BANANAS		2 lbs. 23c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

AUGUST

L 920 0226

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, August 13, 1959 NUMBER 32

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

A lot is read in the headlines these days about integration of schools in the south and the possibilities of trouble when a negro enters what has always been exclusively a "white" school. I suppose we don't appreciate such problems, living in a community where color difficulties have not arisen. And maybe we are a little "above" the goings-on down south.

But I think we have our own "integration" problems even though we don't recognize them, intentionally or otherwise overlooked. Our local "problem" has to do with geographic location of origin. And the small fry pick up the ways of their elders quick as they do everything else in this respect.

I'm talking about some of those in our community who come from, say, Kentucky or Tennessee, or maybe even southern Indiana, who have been dubbed "hill billies" by a good many. I don't suppose one of these southerners objects to being called by that name if it is a means of identification - or maybe they do. Anyhow, cartoons about hillbillies aren't any more disrespectful than cartoons about farm folk or city slickers, etc., etc. We recognize the characters by certain identifying ways of talking, or by certain manner of dress, or by certain habits. But it goes beyond merely identifying, I think, when we hear our young folk using the term when some of their difficulties arise in playing, for instance, and "sides" are taken and a battle line is drawn, in a sense; too often the battleline is determined by the use of the term hillbilly. This makes our younger generation in this community just as subject to censure as those young people we have seen in the papers in the past participating in racial conflicts; there isn't any difference. The trouble is the kids get their ideas from us grown ups.

But one of our southern friends handed it back the other evening. As a group of boys and girls played at the ball diamond among the cars at a game recently, one of our local young ladies taunted a boy with, "Oh, you hill-billy!"

He stood up in defiance and said, "Well, Ah'd rathuh be a hill billeh than a Hoo-shuh!"

Ways of living and ways of speaking create barriers just as do differences in color—unfortunately. But none of the differences gives the right to ridicule.

Park Cleared For Seeding

Officers of the Booster Club and members of the park committee pushed park work into high gear this week with the contracting of services of Carl Carpenter to do major clearing at the park site in Saint Joe. Work done thus far shows great promise that the community will have use of the park and its facilities by next summer.

Mr. Carpenter was given the job of land clearing following meetings of the Booster Club directors and another meeting of its president, Maurice Kline, with members of the park committee. A bulldozer has been utilized in doing the work and a visit to the park site will show the extent of the clearing and grading.

The present work is being financed through Boster Club treasury funds. Principal source of funds thus far has been individual memberships sold to residents of the community who want to be community Boosters. Memberships are $6 per half year or $12 per year. Eddie Halt is membership chairman. Additional funds have also been received through donations and money-raising projects of local 4-H groups.

Membership list of the club through June of this year includes the following:

Roy Bowser, Gene Casebere, Warren Clauser, Joe Robinson, Frank Sechler, Ralph Sechler, Maurice Kline, Ralph Keeler, M.E. Storer, Donald Kinsey, Lloyd Dunten, Leon Kees, Orville Coburn, Richard Loucks, Albert Wade, Bud Shockley, Ted Haberkorn, Derwood Ridgway, Herbert Miller, Harold Straley, Willard Hurni, Fairfield Meese, Eddie Halt, Bill Vinson, Ray Means, Walter Reinhart, Donald Sechler, Forrest Bevington.

Social Friday

Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. congregation will serve an ice cream social this Friday night, August 14, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Included on the menu are weiner, sloppy joe, ham and chicken sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, pie, cake, coffee and cold drink. Vanilla, pineapple and black walnut ice cream will be served.

The public is invited to attend.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Rock Reinhart.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	133	25.69
Spencerville Meth.	89	15.99
Coburntown	182	22.84
Saint Joe Lutheran	63	12.33

Parties To Meet Tuesday To Name Candidates

Saint Joe Democrats have selected next Tuesday, August 18, as the date for their caucus to be held to select candidates for the forthcoming November election of town officials for Saint Joe. The meeting date coincides with that chosen by the Republicans of Saint Joe for their caucus.

The meeting of the Democrats will be held at the Riverdale high school, as announced by Harvey Hull, Democrat precinct committeeman. The Republicans will meet in the town hall as announced last week by chairman Leon Kees, acting for Republican precinct committeeman Walter Stewart who has been ill.

Meeting time for both parties is 8:00 p.m. and Saint Joe citizens, eligible to vote, are urged to attend the meetngs. Candidates must be selected to run for the three town board positions and that of the town clerk-treasurer.

K'garten Parents Asked To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Harry Farrer has announced that the kindergarten class which she will instruct beginning this fall will have a pre-registration day next Thursday, August 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

At this time parents of 5-year-old children who wish to enroll their children in the class may meet with Mrs. Farrer and help to acquaint the young people with their coming first experience with school. The get-acquainted meeting next week will be held at the Farrer residence, the Newville Church of Christ parsonage, third house east of the former West End Grocery opposite the Mobil Station.

Kindergarten classes will begin September 8 and will be held from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. during the week.

Parents and children are invited to next Thursday's pre-registration day.

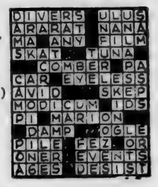
NOTICE

The Republican Party caucus for the town of Saint Joe will be held Tuesday evening, August 18, 1959, at the town hall at 8 p.m. Selection of candidates will be made for town election to be held in November. Candidates to be selected are for offices of town board, three candidates, and town clerk-treasurer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-353

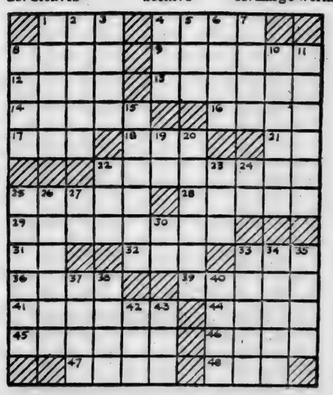


ACROSS

1. Before
4. Malt beverages
8. At a distance
9. Register
12. Troubles
13. Grand —— Dam
14. Valleys (poet.)
16. American Indians
17. Pigpen
18. Owns
21. Music note
22. Carangoid fish
25. Scatter
28. Sluggish
29. Correctly
31. Girl's nickname
32. Split pulse (Ind.)
33. Uncooked
36. Mischievous ones
39. Push
41. Walkie-——
44. Roman poet
45. Scoffs
46. Vegetables
47. Copies
48. Sea eagle
4. Curved line
5. Mr. Durocher
6. Small shields
7. Alone (L.)
8. Helps
10. Clergyman
11. Stop
15. Exhibited
19. Exist
20. Runs over, as water
22. Vitality
23. Some
24. Neon (sym.)
25. Cleaves
26. A U.S. President
27. Recto (abbr.)
30. Sun god
33. Wanderer
34. Of birds
35. Marries
37. Excuse
38. Twisted-straw beehive
40. Expect
42. Anger
43. Large worm

DOWN

1. Music key
2. Revive
3. Gaelic



THE GOLDEN GIRL — is coming to Indiana State Fair! Addie Darling, 19-year-old Purdue coed who drew national attention last fall with one of her solo baton twirling numbers, will entertain between classes of the $55,000 Horse Show, September 6 through 11 in the Coliseum. Robert P. Moore of Rochester, director of the horse department, says the famed Golden Girl will include her sensational "Hawaiian Hula" routine in the Horse Show repertoire.

AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent...	
Clerical and Trav. Exp.$	1,423.00
Books, Stationery, Printing and Adv.	240.00
Care fo Cemeteries	450.00
Fire Protection	400.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	600.00
Total Township Fund..$	3,113.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement with Butler$	297.00
Totcl Library Fund ...$	297.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
Medical, Hospital and..	
Burial .....$	900.00
Other Direct Relief	500.00
Total Direct Relief	
(Total B1 and B2) ...	1,400.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive		
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	3,113	297
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	1,788	95
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	None	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	None	None
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY	4,901	392
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,814	73
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,227	95
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	None	None
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	None	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,041	168
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,860	224
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	909	None
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,769	224

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$991,430
Number of Taxable Polls	46

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .28	$ 2,776
Library		.03	297
Total		$ .31	$ 3,073

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To be Collected 1959
Township	$ 2,984	$ 2,575	$2,848	$2,642
Library	198	198	204	202
Tuition	4,477	8,130		
Special School	5,515	4,793		
Total	$15,174	$15,696	$3,152	$2,845

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

ANDREW P. GRUBE, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated August 1, 1959 (St. Joe 32-2)

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Glenn Moores are spending their vacation at Lake Pleasant in Michigan.

The Clayton E. Bakers returned home last Friday after visiting their son and wife, the Don Bakers, at Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Clair (Mary) Timberlin spent last week with her parents, the John Weidners.

Mrs. John Hartwich and daughters of Schneider, Indiana, spent several days with her sister's family, the William Millers, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes and Mrs. Minerva Kelley and daughters, Lucille and Mary, attended a reunion at Berne August 9.

The J.S. and M.H. Hollabaughs spent Friday of last week in Battle Creek, Mich., with the F.B. Joneses and attended the Cereal City Centennial and Recreation Festival. One of the attractions was the longest breakfast table in the world where free breakfasts were served to all and all the ladies were given a rose bud.

At Big Island this week for the Boy Scout Troop in Spencerville are Jim Miller, Louis Fisher, Jerry Furnish, Mike Studebaker, Jim Norris, Ronnie Nusbaum and Mike Hudson. Lynn Fisher, George Doll and Jim Dwyer are spending a couple of days each with the boys.

Last Tuesday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. George Beams who is at the Rose Haven Rest Home in Hicksville, a celebration was held. Four friends of Mrs. Beams from Mishawaka were present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux, Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, Mrs. Virgil Kimes and daughter, Dianne and Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller. A birthday cake and ice cream were served to the group by Mrs. Kimes.

Advertise YOUR Business

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Before the Township Advisory Board.
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TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of trustee, rent...	
Clerical and trav. exp. $	1,423.00
Books, stationery, printing and adv.	200.00
Care of cemeteries ...	200.00
Fire Protection	240.00
Other civil twp. exp..	650.00
Total Township Fund..$	2,713.00
TUITION FUND	
Instruction .....$	9,300.00
Fixed charges	6,000.00
Total Tuition Fund..$	15,300.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND	
Instruction .....$	200.00
Coordinate activities ..	3,925.00
Operation	425.00
Maintenance	350.00
Fixed charges	7,575.00
Auxiliary activities ..	30.00
Total Sp. Sch. Fund ..$	11,505.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement with Butler$	263.00
Total Library Fund....$	263.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
Medical, hospital and ..	
burial .....$	650.00
Other direct relief	400.00
Total Direct Relief	
(Total B1 and B2) ...	1,050.00
Total Township Poor ..	
Relief Fund .....$	1,050.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund	Tuition Fund	Special School Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	2,713	263	15,300	11,505
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,130	120	8,045	4,154
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	none	none	none	none
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3	none	none	none	none
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,843	383	23,345	15,659
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance July 31st of present year	1,010		4,747	4,056
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,076	120	4,948	2,696
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)				
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)			3,666	1,731
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)	none	none	none	none
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,086	120	13,361	8,483
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,757	263	9,984	7,176
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	755		1,205	3,000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,512	263	11,189	10,176

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$878,420
Number of Taxable Polls	43

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .29	$ 2,547
Library		.03	263
Tuition	.24	1.27	11,149
Special School	1.00	1.15	10,162
Total	$ 1.24	$ 2.74	$ 24,142

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

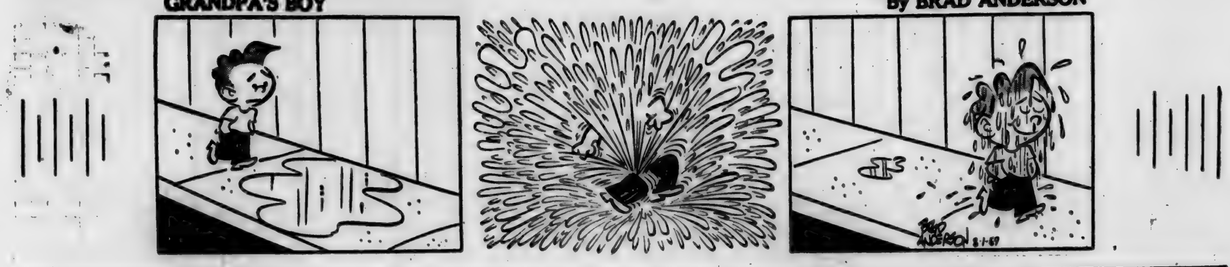
FUNDS	Collected 1956	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	To be Collected 1959
Township	$ 2,126	$ 2,394	$ 2,733	$ 2,542
Library	161	159	243	260
Tuition	7,664	7,357	9,711	10,774
Special School	3,409	3,252	4,113	5,869
Cumulative Building	1,893	1,995	881	
Total	$14,238	$15,157	$17,680	$19,246

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

CLYDE ROSENBERRY, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated August 1, 1959 (St. Joe 32-2)

— — Advertise YOUR Business — —



AUGUST

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0228

Local News

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Ellen Hart on Tuesday afternoon, August 4. 12 members responded to roll call by telling of some nice thing someone had done for them. The hostess served ice cream and wafers and tea. A lovely time was had by all.

Due to a stroke suffered by Robert Higley of Butler, the Higley Printing Company has reorganized with Mr. Robert Gibson now serving as general manager of the company to replace Mr. Higley.

Linda Rafine of Auburn visited Alice Vinson Monday.

The monthly singspiration of the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade will be held Sunday evening, August 16, at the Bible Baptist Church in Auburn. The singspiration will begin at 9:15 p.m. Young and old are invited to come and join in this time of singing and special music.

The 21st district meeting of the Eastern Stars will be held August 17 at the Stroh community building in Stroh. Pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. All Eastern Stars are urged to attend.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham made a couple of short visits to her home on Friday and Saturday. She has been residing at the Sheehy Rest Home in Butler for several months. Neighbors and relatives were happy to see her again. Her trips home and her nice week end were made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilling.

Mrs. A. D. Inlow and two daughters, Robin and Anita, and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene, DeWayne and Michael Inlow visited Sunday afternoon in the Harold Furnish home in Leo.

Wee Haven Ice Cream Social will be served Saturday, August 22, at the Wee Haven School in Garrett. Serving begins at 5:00 p.m. The menu includes homemade ice cream, potato salad, baked beans, cake, pie, chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, coffee and cold drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miser of Garrett were Friday callers in the home of Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mike, Dave and Phil Haberkorn visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauke of Fort Wayne, Thursday thru Sunday.

Lester E. Boger, secretary of the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, reports that the board of directors of the company voted unanimously to accept a program of aggregate excessive reinsurance for their coverages of wind and hail on buildings and personal property, at a meeting held August 10. The action protects the company members from excessive rates due to extra heavy losses. To date the local company has written a total volume of $26,465,925 wind and hail since adopting these coverages in February of 1958. William Staman of Saint Joe serves as one of the members of the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Amstutz and son, Allen, are vacationing at Lake James for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter Diana, enjoyed Saturday evening at the horse show in Auburn.

Jim Shuff has been discharged from the service, having served his "hitch" in the U.S. Navy. Now living in Auburn, he has been visiting in Saint Joe during the past week getting re-activated in home life.

The 14th annual Mann reunion was held on Sunday, August 2, at Eckhart Park in Auburn. There were 100 at the reunion. Relatives from Esterville, Iowa, Quincy, Kentucky, and Cincinnati, Ohio, were present. The reunion will be held at the same location next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and children called in the O. E. Inlow home Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. O. Bradtmueller and sons of Woodburn spent Thursday visiting in the Herbert Miller home.

Lloyd K. Mason, DeKalb County representative of Albion Production Credit Association, has announced that Elkhart, LaGrange Noble and Steuben counties will join with DeKalb County farmer members in holding their 26th annual meeting at the Albion-Jefferson High School gym. The meeting will begin with a fish fry at 6:30 p.m. August 27.

A car driven by Richard Logsdon, 18, of near Saint Joe struck a bridge abutment south of Saint Joe on state road 1 Wednesday afternoon causing injuries to four of the five occupants of the car. The driver suffered bruises while Harry Logsdon, 11, suffered a cut over the left eyebrow and bruises. Paul Logsdon, 6, suffered a scalp wound and Brenda, 9, received a nose abrasion. Sandra Faye Logsdon, 8, was uninjured. None of the injuries were considered serious. The injured were taken to Sanders Hospital in Auburn in the Baidinger-Walter ambulance for treatment.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place, on 27th day of August, 1959, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

Special School Fund

D-5. Janitorial Supplies $350

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have a right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriation as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners, which Board will hold a further hearing within fifteen days at the County Auditor's office of DeKalb County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any of such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

Richard Crow, Pres.

3t2

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HARVEST OIL SALE

10% off on motor oil and grease during August

DeKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Auburn, Indiana Phone Auburn 22

Local driver - Harold Curie

PHONE - SAINT JOE 2287

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Hydraulic Jack Repair

REDIGER WELDING SHOP

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

INDIANA STATE FAIR-Sept. 2-10

COLISEUM

Ricky Nelson Sept. 2-3

Art Linkletter Sept. 4

Rosemary Clooney Sept. 5-6

The $55,000 Horse Show with Jan Garber's Orch. Sept. 6 thru 11

GRANDSTAND

All-Western Horse Show Sept. 2-3

Queen Contest Sept. 2

Grand Circuit Harness Racing Sept. 5 & 7-10

Jack Kochman Hell Drivers,—Sept. 4-5-6

Lincoln Pageant & Fireworks Show . . . Story of Creation Sept. 6

The Roy Rogers Show Sept. 7 thru 10

INFORMATION

Write: State Fair Indianapolis 5, Ind.

Call: WA 3-9131

Adult or Car Adm.—75¢

Advance Ticket—50¢

Child—6 & under 12—50¢

AUGUST

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0229

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Riverdale, DeKalb County, Indiana, before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 27th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION

Special School Fund		E. Maintenance	16,850
A. General Administration		F. Fixed Charges	3,100
1. Bd. School Tr. & Sec. Office	$4,750	G. Auxiliary Activities	2,900
B. Instruction	4,300	Total Special School Fund	$68,450
C. Coordinate Activities	22,200	**Tuition Fund**	
D. Operation of School Plant	14,350	B. Instruction	$144,500
		Total Tuition Fund	$144,500

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Special Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, inclusive	$68,450	$144,500
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year	35,184	56,500
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	350	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in line 2 or 3		
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	$103,984	$201,000
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	25,001	28,504
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	19,126	23,467
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug 1st of present school year to Dec. 31st of next school year (Schedule on file in office of School Board)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	41,166	121,498
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	85,293	173,469
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF ENSUING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	18,691	27,531
11. Operating balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for the same period)	16,178	28,000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	$34,869	$55,531

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$3,998,870
Number of Taxable Polls	352

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Special	$1.00	$0.87	$35,142
Tuition	0.24	1.39	55,668
Cumulative Building		0.80	31,990
Total	$1.24	$3.06	$122,800

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Collect'd 1956	Collect'd 1957	Collect'd 1958	To be Coll. 1959
Special	$35,470	$36,846	$38,514	$41,436
Tuition	33,646	34,983	44,698	51,543
Cumulative Building	19,513	20,058	20,099	31,913
Total	$88,629	$91,887	$103,311	$124,892

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1959.

Richard Crow, Stanley Davis, Walter Morr, Glen Akey, Wayne Benninghoff, Frank Laub, John Mason—Board of School Trustees

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

4-H'ers To State Fair

4-H Club home economics exhibits were judged for state fair entries last Thursday. Honor groups from all clubs were exhibited.

Those selected to exhibit at the state fair in baking were: Kayota Reinhart, Wilmington Twp., Division I; Judy Impton, Newville Twp., Division II; Dixie Ann Northouse, Fairfield, Div. III; Sue Ann Kern, Keyser, Div. IV; Deanna Taylor, Smithfield, Carolyn Getts, Franklin, Carol Schmidt, Fairfield, Patricia Getts, Franklin, Div. V.

Clothing winners were: Marilyn McCollough, Wilmington, Div. I; Anna Thomas, Fairfield, Div. II; Doneta Brenneman, Fairfield, Div. III; Ruth Ann Schmidt, Fairfield, Div. IV; Emily Royal, Smithfield, Div. V; Carol Schmidt, Fairfield, Div. VI; Mary Jane Moughler, Troy, Div. VII; Sue Ann Bock, Keyser, Div. VIII; Carolyn Sue Getts, Franklin, Div. IX.

Craft state fair entrants are: Jennie King, Smithfield; Linda Leas, Fairfield; Sandra Moughler, Troy; Mary Jane Moughler, Troy; Sharon Kruse, Spencer; Rebecca Haynes, Richland.

Food preservation winners were: Rebecca Haynes, Richland; Dorothy Bry, Jackson; Susan Yarlot, Franklin; Patricia Getts, Franklin.

Emily Royal, Smithfield, will exhibit her home improvement at the state fair.

MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The August meeting of the Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club was held at the Newville club house August 5 at 8 p.m. There were 14 members, one guest and two children present.

The president, Phyllis Sipe, called the meeting to order by repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Gladys Smith and the history and the song of the month by Pat Griffin. Virginia Applegate gave a report on her day at camp and showed the club a stool that she had made.

A report on polio and the complications and distress that it can bring was given by Lois Ann Hook, health leader. Everyone was urged to get their families immunized against polio.

A trip to Fort Wayne with the Newville club was discussed and several plan to go. Also discussed were ways of increasing the treasury which needs additional funds. It was decided to sell candy and have a white elephant sale. An entertainment committee for October was appointed to set up a program for October guests, the Stafford Township club.

The business session was closed by singing the prayer song. The hostess, Betty Miller, and co-hostess, Virginia Applegate, then served delicious refreshments to complete an enjoyable evening.

The next meeting will be held at the Waterworks Park in Hicksville on September 2 at 7:30. Hostesses will be Pat Wright and Gladys Smith. Election of officers will be held and a white elephant sale conducted, followed by a weiner roast. Members are to bring their husbands, hot dogs and buns and be ready for a lot of fun.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		**Fire Fighting Fund**	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423	Fire Protection	$2,500
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	250	**Township Poor Relief Fund**	
Care of Cemeteries	150	B. Direct Relief:	
Other Civil Township Expenses	650	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1,800
Total Township Fund	$2,473	B2. Other Direct Relief	1,200
		B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	3,000
		Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$3,000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	$2,473	$2,500
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,203	325
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,676	2,825
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,779	-171
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	952	697
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		100
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,731	626
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	945	2,199
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30. Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	850
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1,785	3,049

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$1,887,210

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.10	$1,887
Fire Fighting		0.21	3,055
Total		$0.31	$4,942

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	To be Coll. 1959
Township	$1,674	$1,908	$1,527	$2,065
Fire Fighting	284	436	1,905	1,446
Total	$1,958	$2,344	$3,432	$3,511

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing of petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated July 31, 1959 Walter Morr, Trustee, Concord Township

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0230

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Lamentations.

Devotional reading: Psalm 30:1-5.

STEADFAST LOVE

Lesson for August 16, 1959

Why is it (some have asked) that we hear so much about the love of God in the New Testament, but in the Old Testament find his love seldom mentioned? The answer is that it is all through the Old Testament, too, occurring not less than 215 times. In the Hebrew original, that is. For centuries this fact was concealed from the English-speaking reader by translations which turned the Hebrew word into "mercy" or "kindness" or other words. It is now realized that the best way to translate that common word is "steadfast love" and it is so translated throughout the Revised Standard Version. It means something stronger than simply "love"; it expresses the enduring, persistent, patient and steadfast quality of God's love to man.

Love Among the Ruins

People ask sometimes, what does the Bible tell us about God that other religions do not? Are not all religions worshipping the same God by different names? Of course the one greatest truth about God, which we find in the Bible and nowhere else, is that he is the God and Father of Jesus Christ. But long before Jesus was born, the Hebrews knew that God is a God of steadfast love. Other religions did not know this. That God is to be honored, worshipped, obeyed and feared, yes all religions knew that. But only the Hebrews knew the God who is Love.

It may be a surprise, but it is very like the whole Bible that we should run across the same little word ("chesed" in Hebrew) in a very unpromising place, the book of Lamentations. This little "book" (8 pages long) lives up to its name; it is the most mournful book in the Bible. Well it may be; for it was written about the dreadful time after the downfall of Jerusalem, in the cruel hardships of defeat. Yet even here the "steadfast love" of God is felt and praised. Even among the ruins of a once fair city, the inspired poet does not give up his faith in the God of love.

New Every Morning

There is a wonderful thing about the love of God, which all those who know the true God realize, even when they do not understand it. That is, his love never grows stale. It is never, so to speak, a habit, it is always a surprise. Just at the moment of deepest discouragement, just at the very brink of fatal temptation, the inner Voice speaks, and joy and strength return again. God's love is the most surprising thing in the world. It is, as this poet of the Lamentations said, new every morning. We do not deserve it, we may give up counting on it—but there it is.

All God's saints, that is, those who have felt most deeply this divinely persistent and persuasive love, have discovered at some time or other, usually at some crisis, some time of trouble or of grief, that it is not on the sunniest days that God is most likely to make himself known.

No Heavenly Grandfather

The writer of Lamentations leaves us with a needed warning. It is easy to get a little too enthusiastic about the love of God. Many persons have felt so sure of it—and sure of God—that they felt now they had a license, so to speak, to do whatever they like. They think of God's love as something so sure and certain, so guaranteed, that nothing they do makes any difference to God, He is no longer a heavenly Father, in their sight, he becomes a heavenly grandfather. He is up there always ready with something specially nice for his favorite little ones. But the poet of the Lamentations knew better than that. In the downfall of his beloved city he sees the hand of God, a God who had endured the carelessness, disobedience and pride of his people till (to use Isaiah's word) he was tired of it. A father or mother, if they really love a child, will discipline the child when he needs it. A father who would never punish his son, no matter what, does not actually love him. It is because of God's love, not in spite of it, that he punishes us.

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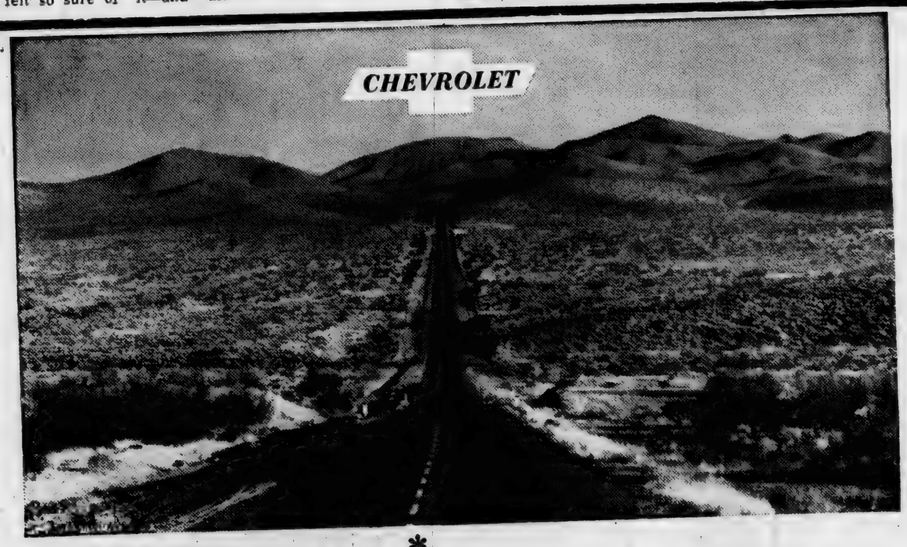

*most m.p.g.** *miles per gallon

one of 7 big bests Chevrolet gives you over any car in its field

Proof that Chevy delivers the most miles from a gallon comes from an indisputable source: this year's Mobilgas Economy Run. For a pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide walked away with the first two places in their class—got top mileage, in fact, of *any* full-sized car. Over the Run's long, rugged course, over mountain and desert in the long, long haul from Los Angeles to Kansas City, the winning Chevrolet averaged a whopping 22.38 miles per gallon. That's the kind of economy-engineering that keeps you saving while you drive!

BEST STYLE—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST BRAKES—In competitive tests of repeated stops from highway speeds, conducted by NASCAR**, Chevy outstopped both of the "other two." Naturally—Chevy brakes with bonded linings are far larger, built to lengthen brake life by up to 66%.

BEST TRADE-IN—Look at the record—the used car prices in any N.A.D.A.† Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to $128 higher than comparable models of the "other two."

BEST ENGINE—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

BEST ROOM—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.‡ make this abundantly clear. Chevy front seat hip room, for instance, is as much as 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars.

BEST RIDE—MOTOR TREND magazine names Chevy ". . . the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But this is one Chevy feature you really should discover for yourself, at your Chevrolet dealer's. Stop by soon!

**National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.
†National Automobile Dealers Assn.
‡Automobile Manufacturers Assn.

Get the most for your money—visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 20th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund

1 SERVICES PERSONAL
11 Salary of Trustees $225.00
12 Salary, Clerk-Treas. 125.00
13 Salary, Town custodian 180.00
15 Compensation Town Attorney 50.00
16 Compensation of Firemen 150.00
18 Indiana Municipal League 43.00
18 Dump 150.00

2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL
21 Communication and Transportation 140.00
22 Heat, Light, Power and Water 2,875.00
23 Printing and Advertising 150.00
24 Repairs 100.00
25 Services, Other Contractual (mosquito) 300.00

3 SUPPLIES
31 Office Supplies 50.00

4 MATERIALS
41 Building 200.00
42 Street, Alley and Sewer 500.00

5 CURRENT CHARGES
51 Insurance and Official Bond Prem. 450.00
52 Rents 30.00

7 PROPERTIES
72 Equipment (fire) 125.00
73 Land (park) 600.00
Total General Fund $6,443.00

Street Fund

1 SERVICES PERSONAL
13 Wages of laborers 900.00

2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL
22 Contract work 900.00

7 PROPERTIES
72 Equipment 1,300.00
Total Street Fund $3,100.00
Total Budget Estimate $9,543.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses to December 31st of Incoming Year:	General Fund	Street Fund	Dairy Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$6,443.00	$3,100.00	$460.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	3,400.00	3,678.00	
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year			
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before December 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3			
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	9,843.00		
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy:			
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	6,017.00		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	2,000.00		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of Town Clerk-Treas.)			
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	944.00		
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)			
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	8,961.00		
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	882.00		
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	2,200.00		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	3,082.00		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $432,430.00
Number of Taxable Polls 77

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	$1.50	$0.71	$3,082.00
Total	$1.50	$0.71	$3,082.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Name of Fund	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	To Be Coll. 1959
General	$4,586.	$4,919	$4,995	$2,000
Total	$4,586.	$4,919	$4,995	$2,000

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn, Lester Pugsley, Trustees
Dated this 6th day of August, 1959.

LET'S GO BOWLING!

KICK-OFF SPECIAL 25¢ per game
this week-end only

Open Saturday at 1:00 PM, Sunday at 3:00 PM
every week-end the month of August

HI LANES AIR CONDITIONED HICKSVILLE, OHIO

LOOK for this Gold Medallion! It's your assurance of living better electrically in a new home now and in the future. A Medallion Home is planned for electrical living at its best. Homes displaying this emblem have such things as . . . Electric Heat, the modern, clean way to heat . . . Major Work-Saving Appliances for comfort and convenience . . . Light for Living, properly placed and designed lighting fixtures for beautiful, efficient, sight-saving illumination . . . and Full Housepower, guaranteeing adequate wiring and plenty of circuits, switches and outlets for the electrical servants you now own or might add in the future. Remember, only homes that meet the above exacting standards qualify to display the Gold Medallion symbol. Be sure it's on the home you buy!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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AUGUST

L 920

0232

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Spencer Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 25th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		Township Poor Relief Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423	B. Direct Relief 1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$900
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	150	2. Other Direct Relief	500
Fire Protection	500	3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 y B2)	1,400
Other Civil Township Expenses	600	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$1,400
Total Township Fund	$2,673		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	$2,673
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,748
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	4,421
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy.	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	2,338
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	877
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,215
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,206
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1 to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same period)	910
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2,116

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$1,337,890
Number of Taxable Polls	141

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.16	$2,140
Total		$0.16	$2,140

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	To Be Coll. 1959
Township	$1,411	$1,604	$1,863	$1,879
Total	$1,411	$1,604	$1,863	$1,879

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, which ever day is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Dated August 3, 1959. Glen Akey, Trustee, Spencer Township

Poland China spring boars and gilts, grandsons and daughters of Famous, the most highly valued boar of the breed. Come early and get your pick. Olin Roderick, 4 miles south of Warsaw, Indiana.

246 acre farm, large modern buildings. Good farm land. 7 miles N.E. Mendon, Michigan. The Nelson-Barnebee Farm—Donald Richardson, Vicksburg, Michigan (Administrator).

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Expert Car Service and Tune-up Doesn't Cost It Pays

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SERVICE

Yeiser's Standard Service

St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

NOW OPEN

7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY

Day and Night TV Service
All makes

OBERLIN SALES

Butler Phone UN 8-2141

Call this Reliable COAL MERCHANT for PLUS SERVICE

Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

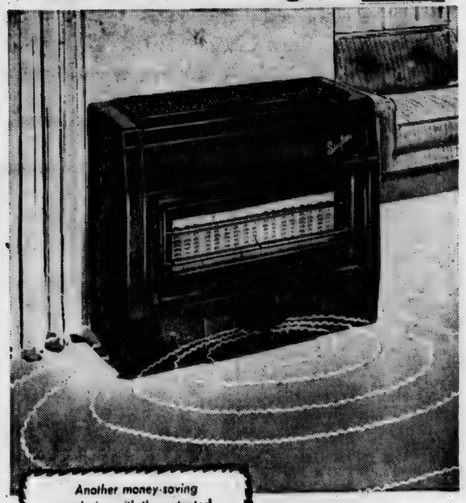
CHECK YOUR FURNACE NOW!
Call him for expert advice!

His reputation for honest, dependable service proves he's always ready to help you with all your heating problems. You are assured of fair prices and prompt delivery of the coal best suited for your heating needs. We recommend him as a good man to know. Phone him now!

"PATSY COAL" The lazy man's fuel

PRINCESS COAL SALES COMPANY

HEATS LIKE MAGIC even with the gas OFF!



Another money-saving exclusive with the patented Siegler FORCED AIR GAS HOME HEATERS

IT'S A FACT! come in for a demonstration

You'll discover how this revolutionary heater will slash fuel bills and give you the miracle of

SUPER FLOOR HEAT

When the automatic thermostat calls for heat, Siegler delivers it immediately. Then, when the gas goes off, your Siegler will continue to give you *traveling floor heat*. This *bonus* heat is yours FREE! Start saving on fuel by stopping in to see the new Siegler Gas Home Heater today!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

You can't make a smarter heating buy!

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SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

—Advertise YOUR Business—

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Auctioneers - Appraisers
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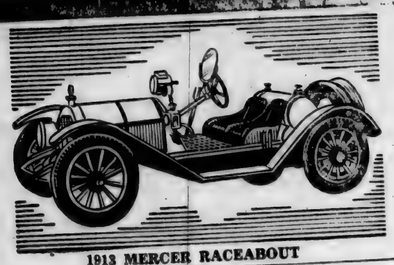
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

AUGUST

L 920 0233

Does Your Car Drive Like An Antique?



1913 MERCER RACEABOUT

Keep your car running smoothly with a lube job

Spring is the time to have old, dirty oil and grease flushed from your car —new lubricants added to make your motor really purr. Next time make it a "Shellubrication."

SPENCERVILLE SHELL

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
Authorized Chicago Motor Club Service Station

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

Want Ads

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Honey for sale. Pint 40c, quart 70c. Comb honey 40c. Phone 2275, Mason's Honey Farm, Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Baby sitter wanted. 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Barbara Carter, Spencerville, Ind. 32t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—1940 Pontiac 5-pass. coupe, 6 cyl. Phone Spencerville 22F21. 32t2

For sale—2-piece living room suite, cheap. Call 2499 evenings.

Mower knives sharpened. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Earn $2,000 by Christmas selling toys. Over 200 toys, gifts from around the world. No experience is needed for this fascinating easy job. No investment, no collecting, no delivering, no bonds to sign. Kits available immediately. Weekly paychecks. Don't settle for less than the best. Write Alice Kinney, 7411 St. Joe Rd., Fort Wayne, Indiana. 32t3

Fred L. Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Septic tank stopped up? Drain pipes sluggish? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt's Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 32t5p

For sale—Majestic 27-in. steel gravity furnace. Also, Van Camp conventional washer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—2 and 5-ft. hog troughs. Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 115.

Peaches—Hale Havens are ripe now. An excellent freestone peach for home canning and fresh consumption. All varieties are a week early and will finish fast. Don't delay if you want this variety. For tree-ripe peaches, Kercher's Roadside Market, Sunrise Orchards 1 mile south of Goshen on State Road 15.

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday starting August 10. 31t2p

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Dancing every Saturday

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

Silitex and Silicone - Burn-proof and Scorch-proof IRONING BOARD
PAD & COVER SET
Special - 1.98

RUST-OLEUM
For all outside metal refinishing and 'winterproofing'
All colors - including spray cans

For a real deal on an oil space heater, see us before you buy
Magic Chef **SPACE HEATERS**

Burdsal **RED BARN PAINT** 3.85 gal.
-Reg. 4.55 gal.- In 5-gal. lots

Halt **FURNITURE & HARDWARE**
SAINT JOE INDIANA

WEEK END *Specials!*

PEACHES	Freestone halves no. 2 1-2 can	4-$1
PEAS	Elf Early June no. 303 can	10c
Snider's CATSUP		2-27c
Armour TREET		can 45c
Pure cider VINEGAR		gal. 59c
Parrot's PICNICS		lb. 29c
HEAD LETTUCE		2-35c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

AUGUST

L 920 0234

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, August 20, 1959 NUMBER 33

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Virgil Laux and family got back from a western trip this week and report that it's a small world.

They visited Rocky Mountain National Park and Denver and while stopping at one of the stop-off places in the park to enjoy the view, who did they see but the Lyle McMakens of Saint Joe who were attending a convention at Denver. Virgil also saw a fellow employee of Fort Wayne during the trip.

The Lauxs made good use of their Pontiac station wagon, utilizing a couple of small car mattresses and a small stove to take care of eating and sleeping. It sounded like a pretty good trip, from what I heard from Virgil.

One thing seemed to bother him, though. One of those Ramblers was on his tail for quite a spell even though it also had quite a load. It reminded me of that novelty tune of a year or so ago about the Rambler that passed a Cadillac and the driver wanted to know when the latter was going to shift out of second.

I haven't heard many fish tales this summer. One did get told last week by Elwood Savage and Walter Stewart who had been up on Pigeon River (I think), near Mongo. They reported catching trout which then made its getaway so quick that the line snapped with the crack of a ".22". They also saw a big bass going after those bugs (we always called them snake-feeders), waiting for the larger ones to fly by, then leaping 2 and 3 feet out of the water in hot pursuit of the bugs.

Esther and I went to Lake James a couple of weeks ago for an evening of fishing and I thought we would get a load they way it started. As I prepared her pole and unwound the line, the hook was in the water, bare. When the line was pulled up, there was a fish on the end of it. But the remainder of the evening didn't bring what we thought it would. The other fish weren't as desperate as that first one.

Speaking of the ones that got away, if you want to enjoy yourself, just listen—not to what I'm going to say here but just listen wherever you are. There are chuckles all over the place.

As I flopped on the couch this week after a bite of lunch for a few moments' relaxation, I listened to the sounds of the house as boys came in and went out at lunch time, as Esther worked at canning chores in the kitchen, as the ordinary conversation was carried on in the routine of things. It was fun just watching and listening when suddenly from the kitchen came Mom's voice: "PHIL! ! - - - -Doggonit, he got away!"

—The cat hadn't been fed.

Candidates Named For Town Election

Candidates for offices in the Saint Joe Town governing body were selected at meetings held Tuesday evening at the Town Hall and at the high school in Saint Joe.

Voters in the corporate limits of the town selected the following candidates who will run for office next November:

Trutees

Ward I—Albert Wade and Roy Bowser.

Ward II—Joe Robinson and Ted Haberkorn.

Ward III—Frank Monroe and Hearsel Shockley.

Clerk-Treasurer

Harvey Carr and Sharon Bowser.

Approximately 55 persons attended the two meetings.

First Aid Class Being Organized

Mrs. Doris Yeiser of Saint Joe is currently organizing a class for first aid instruction and asks that anyone interested in receiving such instruction attend a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, August 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Saint Joe fire hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements for a regular meeting night for the course of instruction and other details which must be taken care of in connection with the series of instruction meetings. The only cost involved is the purchase of an instruction book for 75 cents or one dollar. Mrs. Yeiser's services are given without charge.

Those who cannot attend Tuesday's meeting but who are interested in taking the first aid course are asked to contact Mrs. Yeiser by calling Saint Joe 2715.

Social Saturday

Concord Methodist Church will serve an ice cream social this coming Saturday, August 22, starting at 5 p.m.

Included on the menu are chicken, ham, sloppy joe and hot dog sandwiches, chicken and noodles, potato salad, baked beans, homemade pie, cake and ice cream, coffee, chocolate milk and kool ade.

The public is invited to attend.

Club Has Yard Lights Available

The Spencerville Community Club reports that yard lights are still available.

In a project undertaken two years ago, ornamental lights were made available to residents of the Spencerville community at a quantity price. A good response by Spencerville residents has made streets in the community better lighted and thus safer through citizens' cooperation. There may be some who have not as yet purchased and installed a light in their yards. The club is now able to secure the lights with an order for 12 or more units for a reduced price. Those interested in buying a yard light are asked to contact Glen Moore.

It is hoped that there will be more lights seen this fall in Spencerville yards for public safety and convenience.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	86	14.06
Coburntown	178	24.47
Saint Joe Lutheran	46	8.87
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	135	26.44

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club met August 12 at the home of Ellen Hart with co-hostess Garnet Furnish.

The meeting was called to order by Ida Reed. Club collect was led by Garnet Furnish. Devotions were led by Arminta Steward. The history of the song of the month, "A Merry Life," was given by Alice Kagey who also led singing.

Alice Kagey gave the project lesson. Report of the council meeting was given by Berniece Wilder.

Election of officers was held with the following results:

President: Elva Hoover.

2nd vice president: Claudia Haffner.

3rd vice president: Garnet Furnish.

Secretary: Berniece Wilder.

Treasurer: Marie Ward.

The club decided to go to the state fair September 2.

Roll call response was: what my mother did that is outmoded now. Marie Ward was auctioneer for birthday auction. 19 members, one visitor and two children were present. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-354

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ERE ALES
AFAR RECORD
ILLS COULEE
DALES SAGS
SMY HAS ALI
POMPANOS
STREW INERT
PROPERLY
LU DAL RAW
IMPS SHOVE
YALKIE OVID
SNEERS PEAR
APES ERS

ACROSS

1. Bristle
5. Charts
9. Egyptian town
10. Sheeplike
12. On the left side (naut.)
13. Unit of capacity
14. Scat! (dial.)
15. River bottom
16. Water god (Babyl.)
17. Riddles
20. Land measures
21. Spring back
22. Sagacious
23. Proclaim loudly
25. —— of the Apostles
26. Required
32. Reciprocal of the ohm
33. Degree of sourness
34. Latvian river
35. Copy
36. Shinto temple
37. Melt, as ore
39. Spirit (colloq.)
41. Incantation
42. Watering spot
43. Weaver's reed
44. Man's nickname

DOWN

1. Sluggish
2. Excitingly strange
3. High, craggy hill
4. Skill
5. Burrowing animals
6. Greedy
7. Fruit stone
8. Scoffs
9. Kind of beer
11. Expunge
15. The rest
18. Sailors (slang)
19. Part of an inch
20. Sloth
22. Garden pest
24. Biblical name
25. Accumulate
26. Floyd Patterson and others
27. Toward
29. Cessation of practice
30. Of races
31. Borneo aborigines
33. Suitably
35. German river
38. Conger
39. Milk pail (var.)
40. Chum

HIPPO HIDE SHIELD FOR EISENHOWER — New York — President Eisenhower holds up an Ethiopian Hippopotamus hide shield presented to him at the World Trade Fair at the Coliseum here.

HIGH-STEPPING thoroughbreds and formally attired riders will take over the Indiana State Fair Coliseum September 6 through 11 for the Fair's $55,000 Horse Show. More than 750 horses have been entered in the six-day event. Jan Garber's orchestra will provide a musical background and Addie Darling, Purdue's famous "Golden Girl," will entertain between show classes with baton twirling routines. The State Fair runs September 2 through 10 this year.

AUGUST

L 920 0235

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

'Anti-Labor Legislation'-A Misnomer

One of the characterictics of collectivist thinking as it appears in this country today is that if you are not in favor of an idea or a program which is supported by some particular organization or group, you are "against" that group and "against" those who make up that group. This attitude isn't necessarily carried by the average members of any such groups. It is more likely to be reflected in public statements made by high officials of those groups. So today, if I am in favor of legislation which will place a burden of responsibility on labor unions to behave themselves, I am "against" labor and "against" the working man. Little concern is given for the reasons behind proposing such corrective legislation. The only thing that matters (for propaganda purposes) is that so-and-so is in favor of something that will hurt us.

I think any legislation which might be proposed today, right now at the present moment, which is intended to coral labor in some of its practices, should be written as much as possible as a measure for the common good for all time. I hope that our legislators aren't considering labor reform bills with a picture of Hoffa or Beck or some other labor leaders in the backs of their minds, with the result being that legislation might be aimed at individuals rather than aimed at overall correctiveness. While I may think these men are rascals (a mild term, no doubt,) I still don't like to think of our legislative system as being so inadequate as to find it necessary to pass laws for each individual, in a sense. It is true that the proposed legislation is a result of the actions of these particular men. But their power is a result of something more significant than just power through position. The whole matter goes deeper into the extent to which organized efforts through unions can go without destroying individual freedom. While unionism has gained much for a lot of people, it can also, when let go too far, hamper further gains by some because it is a leveler of the working society while also being a help to the working society.

If this can be taken as an "open letter" to our Congressmen, may they take it as an endorsement of the present so-called "anti-labor" legislation which I don't think is anti-anything. It is something that has finally reached a stage of passage because a situation has gotten out of hand and it is in the public interest to correct it.

Others say . . . .

FARMING AS A BUSINESS VS. GOVERNMENT POLITICIANS

Our farms do not belong to any one of us or to any Government. Our land, all our possessions belong to the Man Upstairs, or The Creator of all things. We only hold a title or contract by which we have control of our various lines of business during our lifetime. And if we rob or destroy our God-given soil, we are in a sense bank robbers because we are stealing the soil bank reserve that belongs to the coming generations.

According to the Book of Leviticus, the land should grow crops for six years and then be rested for one year, with the people living on the surpluses of the six years until new food is grown in the eighth year. Now it is our (the farmers') business to rest part of our land every year so that in the seven years our land will be replenished with crops grown for soil bank building. We as farmers should not look to any government for pay for anything we could and should do for ourselves.

I believe that we can set our own prices on foods (grains, livestock, fruits and vegetables) by cooperation with one another thru existing cost of production records compiled by our state agricultural colleges. These records are the average cost and profit of given sections of the states. We, as farmers, could furnish or produce food at a lower cost to the consumer because under average cost of production and stabilized marketing, there would be less gambling on food products after leaving the farms.

The farmer would know at the time of planting or livestock planning the price he would receive tomorrow when his products would be on sale in the market. Farm loans by banks, PCA's and others would be more secure giving a more solid foundation for agriculture. The small or low income farmer could use his factory pay check to repair or build new buildings if he worked part time off the farm.

How can we do it? By using factory business methods and cooperation, establishing a marketing office in a region or county or a brokerage where farmers could list livestock, grains, etc., and the time when these products would be ready for the final assembly line to the consumer.

In times of overproduction the farmers would be issued cards, according to acreage owned or on which taxes are paid, in proportion to the estimated amount of foods needed for the next crop or marketing year. Farmers would be able to trade cards or parts of cards with one another. If one raised beef only, he could trade his milk or pork or other meat allotment to a neighbor who grew hogs or other meats, and the same thing could be done with all other commodities.

On grains in surplus times, the excess could be held over and sold the next year and the unused land could be put into a soil-building crop that is needed to keep that important balance in reserve for coming generations.

When the farmer makes a profit on his business, he is able to purchase city or factory made goods which in turn gives the non-farm workers jobs with good pay and opportunities to vacation and see other parts of the world. The farmer can also go visiting other places and in general keep the wheels of progress rolling.

All this can not be done by bankrupting a government to make good times on borrowed money. Government control of farming or any other business has never been successful; only in the spending of other people's and future generations of Bank Depositors' money have politicians made a success.

—Carl D. Carpenter, R1, Butler, Ind.

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Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565
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Day and Night TV Service
All makes
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Butler Phone UN 8-2141

Patsy says:
Smart Buyers Fill Their Bins Now!
Order my famous Patsy Coal now! Be prepared for winter's cold blasts, and save time and money! Patsy is over 97% pure coal with practically no ash . . . means less work for you!
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 70

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

AUGUST

L 920 0236

Local News

Mrs. Frances Huddleston returned recently from a 10-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Benskin near Judsonia, Arkansas. She drove through Nashville and was accompanied from there by her sister-in-law, Miss Helen Huddleston. Besides two big 50-lb. watermelons, Mrs. Huddleston brought back 10 baby rattlesnakes (in a bottle of formalin) of the 14 taken from a 3 1-2 foot mother rattler killed by her daughter's husband; a tarantula spider was also brought back. Mrs. Huddleston teaches biology in the local high school in addition to home economics.

Two Ashley boys, 6 and 10, broke up a firemen's carnival Saturday as they slashed 17 auto tires, a tire of the Ashley fire engine, one on a school bus and six bicycle tires. They had been throwing a knife at a tree when one missed the mark, penetrating an auto tire. They removed the knife, ran, then returned and cut the other tires for something to do.

John Shull has returned to his home near Saint Joe, having been discharged from military service August 7.

Mary Wilder was heard this week on station WOWO on the Jane Westen program. Mary is currently employed at Albion as Noble County home demonstration agent.

The Riverdale High School baseball team will play Holgate, Ohio, at the local diamond Sunday afternoon.

The basic rate of rental payment in Indiana under the 1960 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank will average $18.00 an acre for DeKalb County, it has been announced. This is the same as the basic payment rate in the county under the 1959 program.

Mrs. Frances Huddleston is attending the 3-day state conference for vocational home ec teachers at Purdue Wednesday through Friday.

Lynda Fisher and Mary Vinson were Wednesday dinner guests of Judith Furnish. Lynda Was an all-night guest of Judith and—no sleep— according to Mary.

Steve Harts address is as follows: Stephen E. Hartz SN, OC Division, USS Frank E. Evans (DD754), c-o FPO, San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of New Port Richey, Fla., and Mrs. Audrey Wade of Spencerville visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Haskell Keith of Spencerville was involved in a bus-truck accident Tuesday on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in which two persons were killed and five injured. Mr. Keith was unhurt. The bus plowed into the rear of the truck and plunged into a stream after leaving the highway. Weather conditions were wet and foggy. Mr. Keith was driving the truck at the time of the accident.

THERE ARE SMILES — Las Vegas, Nev. — Getting together cheek-to-cheek, sun-tanned beauty Sheika Moser and a happy-go-lucky desert burro smile for the camera in Las Vegas. Miss Moser, a dancer at the El Rancho Vegas, recently arrived in the U.S. from her native Germany. She had never seen a desert burro before.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Regulex-4

DETERGENT GASOLINE

Active 4 ways in your fuel system

* CLEANS CARBURETORS
* PREVENTS CARBURETOR ICING
* REDUCES MOISTURE IN FUEL SYSTEM
* PREVENTS RUSTING

Zuality

HOME HEATING OILS

HARVEST OIL SALE

10% off on motor oil and grease during August

DeKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Auburn, Indiana Phone Auburn 22

Local driver - Harold Curie

PHONE - SAINT JOE 2287

Friday & Saturday only

GERBER Baby food	3-25¢
Milnot	3-29¢
Jello	3-23¢
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee	LB. 69¢
DUNCAN HINES Cake mix	3-85¢
GIANT SIZE Rinso	69¢
NO. 300 CAN Kidney beans	12-99¢
Chef pizza	43¢
OAK HILL Peaches	NO. 2½ CAN 4-99¢
COBBLER Potatoes	10 lbs. 49¢
Apple vinegar	GAL. 59¢
ELF Mustard	qt. 19¢
LUSCO Sweet pickles	qt. 35¢
PARROT'S Hot dogs	LB. 49¢
Jowl Bacon	LB. 23¢
Sugar	5 lbs. 29¢

with purchase of $10.00 or more

NEW SUNDAY STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 16 — 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Register for clock radio to be given away August 22. Register once with each $1.00 purchase.

JULY RADIO WINNER - PHIL MOONEY

VINSON'S MARKET

SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

AUGUST

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0237

ARE WE INTERESTED?

THERE IS NOW NO LEGALLY CONSTITUTED AUTHORITY TO STUDY THE HOSPITAL SITUATION IN DeKALB COUNTY:

IF WE WANT ADEQUATE HOSPITAL FACILITIES FOR OUR COUNTY, THIS MUST BE DONE:

* State Law requires that 30 per cent of the resident freeholders of the county and not less than 50 freeholders in each Township petition the County Commissioners to establish a legally constituted body, a County Hospital Board, to investigate and recommend a course of action.

* Exhaustive study by the Hospital Board may result in one of the following recommendations: 1. Build a new hospital; 2. Use existing facilities; 3. No emergency exists and there is no need for official county action.

* Recommendations of the Hospital Board are not binding upon the Board of County Commissioners. Our County Government will make the final decision.

It is imperative that we resolve this situation

* State Law provides this procedure for the residents of the county to determine their hospital needs.

* If you are interested in seeing this matter resolved, sign one of the petitions now being circulated or clip the coupon on this page and mail to: DeKalb County Auditor, Court House, Auburn, Ind.

REMEMBER:

—In signing a petition, the freeholder is under no legal obligation.

—If property is encumbered by mortgage, the freeholder may legally sign.

—If property is in joint title, either or both owners may legally sign.

DeKALB COUNTY NON-PROFIT HOSPITAL ASSOC.

PETITION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A DeKALB COUNTY HOSPITAL BOARD

To The Board of Commissioners
Of DeKalb County in the
State of Indiana

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are each resident freeholders of DeKalb County, in the State of Indiana, and that we hereby respectfully petition the Board of Commissioners of said county to establish a public hospital under the provisions of Chapter 144 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana of 1917, as amended, and under the provisions of Chapter 54 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana in the year 1953, or under such other or further authority as is given by law, and to provide therein for adequate hospital facilities.

Signature	City, Town, or Twp. where you reside AND own real estate
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

1. DO NOT SIGN THIS PETITION UNLESS:
   a. You reside in DeKalb County.
   b. You own real estate in your own name and have a deed for it.
2. If your deed is in the joint name, both husband and wife should sign.
3. Do not sign if you are buying under contract.
4. Put the name of the township or town in which you live and own real estate. If you live in one taxing unit but own real estate only in another taxing unit, put down the name of the taxing unit where you own real estate.
5. All blanks should be turned in on or before August 31, 1959, whether they are entirely filled in or not.

CLIP, SIGN AND MAIL DIRECT TO DeKALB COUNTY AUDITOR, COURT HOUSE, AUBURN

AUGUST

L 920

0238

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Daniel 1-6;9.
Devotional reading: Revelation 7:9-17.

PRAYER OF CAPTIVES
Lesson for August 23, 1959

It surprises most people when they first look into it, how much the Bible has to say about prisoners. To mention only two examples: the Ten Commandments, copies of which hang on many a church wall, begin with a reference to a "house of bondage," a Hebrew expression for a place where slaves and prisoners are kept under guard. The God who gave these laws is the God who sets prisoners free. Then in the New Testament where Jesus is preaching to his own village friends and relatives, he takes a text from Isaiah describing his own work (Luke 4:18; Isaiah 61:1); one of the first things God gave him to do was to "proclaim liberty to the captives."

Eleven Million Exiles

Furthermore, some books of the Bible were written by men who had been in jail or were actually in a jail when writing. The prayer which is the subject of this week's study comes from the Hebrew exiles, for it represents not simply one man's prayer but may be thought of as the desire of many a heart. Exile, we have to remember, is a form of captivity without chains. Living in exile is like a bear in a modern zoo; he sits in no cage, but free to roam around on the rocks. He does not have bars around him, but there is something just as effective, a deep moat all around his rocky island, too wide and too steep for him to cross. So the exile (Daniel or Nehemiah or Joseph, for instance) may be free enough to build a house or to plant a garden; but all around him is the invisible pit, the impossibility of ever going home again.

Today, it is estimated, there are in the world more than eleven million refugees, "stateless" people, who have left their native land because they had to, driven by the cruelties of war or the colder cruelties of peace. Vietnamese, Arabs, Jews, north-Koreans, Chinese, Hungarians, East Germans, Indians . . . the list is far longer than that. Millions of these exiles are Christians; they know what the prayer of captives means.

What Can They Do?

Many of these modern exiles live under conditions that make a modern jail look like the Hilton Hotel. For every Hungarian (for example) who manages to reach the United States and a new start in life there are thousands who live in barracks, supported by the World Council of Churches, or the United Nations, at poverty level. If it were not for these great organizations millions would have starved and many thousands who have been resettled would still be in ragged tents or barracks without hope or help. The exiles are by no means from the down-and-outs back home. Most of them are professional people, farmers, skilled workmen, persons who could make an independent living if they had a chance. The writer knows of one Hungarian family who at the moment of writing would be very happy to come to the United States, but are barred out because—though the father is an unusually educated and able man—no one here has been found who will sponsor them. They have a number of children, and unless some person or group guarantees their support and education in case the parents die, the U.S. will not admit them. This is only one case among many.

Prisoners Near By

Most people who read this column are free and self-supporting. Concentration camps, detention barracks, the life of exiles, seem far away. But many people who read this can do something about the friendless prisoners of the world. It may be that your church has never undertaken to sponsor a refugee, or to take part in sending help (through Church World Service or otherwise) to the unfortunate victims of wars and-or bad governments in the refugee camps of the world. If so, you might be the person to spark-plug a real Christian effort along this line. But there are many prisoners still nearer. There is a jail or a penitentiary somewhere not far from you.

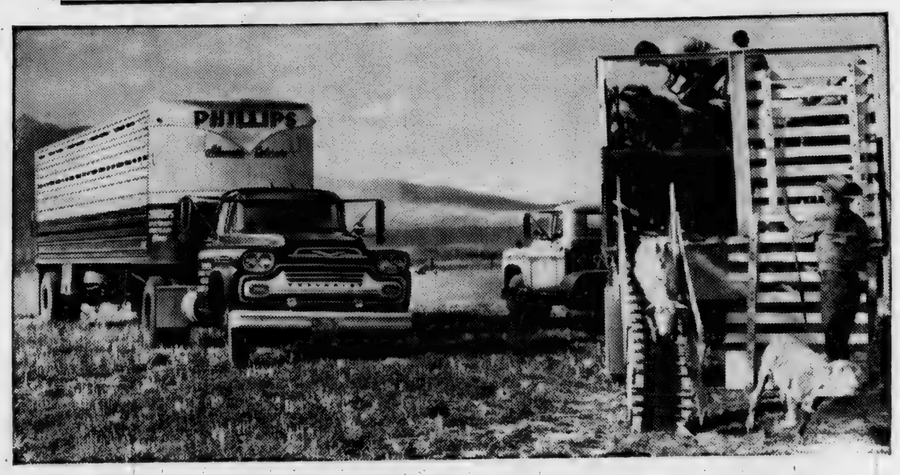
Advertise YOUR Business

WHAT ARE YOU PAYING FOR BOTTLE GAS?
OUR PRICE per 100-lb. cylinder $7.00
CALL
V.E. AMSTUTZ & SON, Inc.
Phone Leo 2928 collect LEO, INDIANA

BARBECUE BARRELS and RACKS
ZIMMERMAN WELDING, INC.
Grabill Indiana

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UNS-5143 Butler, Ind.

Two Chevy middleweights prove their rawhide stamina!



Top hands on high-country hauls!

Ask any trucker who's been over Wolf Creek Pass, 10,850 feet up in the San Juans: a 9-mile pull to the summit and low gear all the way down. Mr. C. H. Phillips of Alamosa, Colorado, has a 6403 and a 6503 Chevrolet truck that are up over this route the year round, taking sheep and beef to pasture, later marketing the stock in Denver. In less than a year, his Chevy middleweights have averaged about 50,000 miles of this kind of treatment—and they're going stronger than ever!

Watch Chevy trucks at work out in range country. It's a sight to see the way they pack into high-up mountain pastures and handle through brush and rock like a cowman's favorite cutting horse. Take any truck work for that matter. Chevy middleweights probably handle a bigger variety of jobs than any trucks alive. About anything you name, including work that used to be reserved strictly for bigger rigs. When a truck's built the way a Chevy is, lean-muscled and rawhide-tough, it takes to ugly trails the same way most trucks roll over the highway. It just keeps going, without a big to-do, but looking good every mile of the way. *How* they do it is your Chevrolet dealer's department. He'll be glad to supply details and specifications on the type of models you need.

No job's too tough for a Chevrolet truck! CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

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Local News

Edward Van Gessel, operator of Culligan water service in DeKalb County, attended the 14th annual convention of the Water Conditioning Association, International, in Philadelphia August 12 to 15. 600 dealers attended the convention.

Carl W. Vandagrift, manager of station WOWO since 1952 and employed by the station since 1935, has been named manager of station KYW in Cleveland. Edward Wallis of Cleveland has been named to succeed Vandagrift. Wallis has been sales manager at KYW since 1957.

Driver license suspensions include those of Charles Collingsworth, Jeri Walter and Julius Jenson of Auburn and Dale Purdy of Butler.

Winners in farm tractor driving contests from 12 northeastern Indiana counties will compete in Auburn Saturday, August 22, in the district 4-H contest to select competitors for the state contest at the Indiana state fair. The contest starts at 9:00 a.m. at the DeKalb County fairgrounds.

Mrs. Helen Cook and son, David, of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. Afternoon callers in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and two sons of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chester and granddaughter of Terre Haute, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bilcer of Lansing and Mrs. Walt Bilcer of Fort Wayne were callers in the Ray Means home Monday evening.

Miss Marilyn Kay Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenendy of St. Johns, and Darwin L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker of near Saint Joe, will be married September 5 in the First Methodist Church at Garrett.

A buggy and a trailer, stolen August 7 at Spencerville, were found a few days later under the covered bridge at Spencerville and along a roadside dump. The buggy, owned by Amos Schmucker, was found under the bridge heavily damaged. The trailer, also damaged, owned by Gerald Rediger, was found at the dump.

Larry Snyder of near Saint Joe filed notice of appeal after conviction on a minor traffic charge last week. Arrested for proceeding onto highway 427 at 20 to 25 miles per hour after stopping for the stop sign approximately 50 feet from the intersection, Snyder seeks a trial claiming he complied with the law by stopping at the sign. The prosecution said the stop sign constituted a warning to stop at the intersection.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes are the parents of a daughter, born August 12 at the Defiance Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee are great-grandparents of little Miss Pamela Faye, weight 8 lbs. 12 ozs.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 20th day of August, 1959, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
11 Salary of Trustees	$225.00
12 Salary, Clerk-Treas.	125.00
13 Salary, Town custodian	180.00
15 Compensation Town Attorney	50.00
16 Compensation of Firemen	150.00
18 Indiana Municipal League	43.00
18 Dump	150.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Communication and Transportation	140.00
22 Heat, Light, Power and Water	2,875.00
23 Printing and Advertising	150.00
24 Repairs	100.00
25 Services, Other Contractual (mosquito)	300.00
3 SUPPLIES	
31 Office Supplies	50.00
4 MATERIALS	
41 Building	200.00
42 Street, Alley and Sewer	500.00
5 CURRENT CHARGES	
51 Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	450.00
52 Rents	30.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment (fire)	125.00
73 Land (park)	600.00
Total General Fund	$6,443.00
Street Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
13 Wages of laborers	900.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
22 Contract work	900.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment	1,300.00
Total Street Fund	$3,100.00
Total Budget Estimate	$9,543.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses to December 31st of Incoming Year:	General Fund	Street Fund	Dairy Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$6,443.00	$3,100.00	$460.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	3,400.00	3,678.00	
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year			
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before December 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3			
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	9,843.00		
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy:			
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	6,017.00		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	2,000.00		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of Town Clerk-Treas.)			
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	944.00		
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)			
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	8,961.00		
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	882.00		
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	2,200.00		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	3,082.00		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $432,430.00
Number of Taxable Polls 77

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	$1.50	$0.71	$3,082.00
Total	$1.50	$0.71	$3,082.00

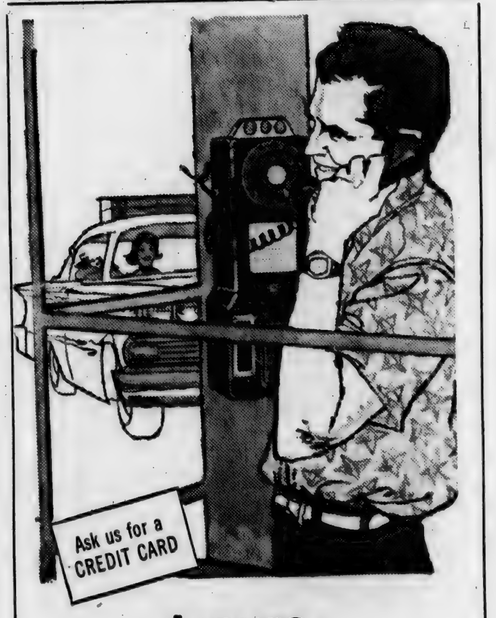
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Name of Fund	Coll. 1956	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	To Be Coll. 1959
General	$4,586.	$4,919	$4,995	$2,000
Total	$4,586.	$4,919	$4,995	$2,000

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn, Lester Pugsley, Trustees
Dated this 8th day of August, 1959.

"CONVERTIBLE" STADIUM — Pittsburgh, Pa. — This is an architect's rendering of the unique public auditorium which is rising on the edge of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle. The 20-million-dollar civic arena will feature a stainless steel retractable roof that can be opened or closed in just two and a half minutes. Construction is expected to be completed in 1961.



Insure your vacation fun

... phone ahead and be safe
... phone home and be serene

Make sure the "No Vacancy" sign doesn't apply to you when you reach your chosen vacation spot. A phone call ahead will take care of it.
And—when you're there—phone back home regularly. That's the way to have peace of mind and to keep your finger on things.

So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone will help you both ways!

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Second Largest Telephone System

AUGUST

L 920
0240

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Tuesday evening dinner guests of the Rev. D. Rod Trouts were his brother and family, Rev. Douglas G. Trout, of Marshall, Mich.

The Spencerville fire department held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evning at the Fire Hall.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church will be held Thursday, September 3, with a pot luck dinner at noon. Mrs. Jerry Blauser will be hostess at Harlan.

Last week Mrs. Rod Trout and children visited her parents in Richmond and friends in French Lick. Mike remained at French Lick visiting for a few weeks.

Charles (Jake) Timmerman had an emergency operation at Sanders Hospital in Auburn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ransom and daughter, Cheryl, returned home Sunday after visiting Dan's brother and family, the James Ransoms, in Coeur D' Alene, Idaho.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio, is spending several days in the John Weidner home.

While making preserves last week Mrs. Jessie Sommer had the misfortune to suffer quite a severe burn.

The Paul O. Vogts had their son, Richard Vogt, and family of Indianapolis as guests recently.

Little David Morgan spent several days with his grandparents, the M. H. Hollabaughs, while his parents, Margery and David Morgan, of Toledo were in Dallas, Texas.

Advertise YOUR Business

Record Hop Aug. 29

A record hop will be presented by the Spencerville Community Club on Saturday evening, August 29. Disc jockey will be Bill Wilder. The hop will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person or 40 cents per couple.

Refrsehments will be available during the hop. The community is invited to attend.

BARBECUE BARRELS AND RACKS
HYDRAULIC JACK REPAIR
CLOTHESLINE POSTS HOG TROUGHS
REDIGER WELDING SHOP
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

CEMENT 5⁴⁰ brl.
BRICK MORTAR
5⁰⁰ brl.
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

BUY NOW! A JET-AGE *QUICK-RECOVERY* ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*
...or your money back, including installation costs!

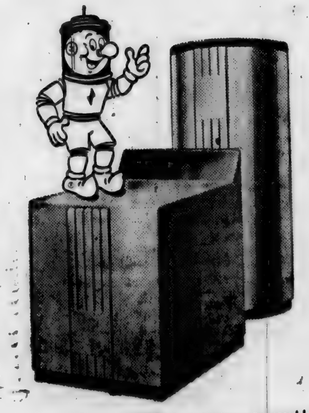
You've got to be *completely satisfied* with the new Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater, or you'll get your money back, including the installation costs!

The electric water heater you buy will supply all the hot water you will need for showers, baths, laundry, kitchen, whenever you need it—even if you use *three times* the hot water most modern families need.

Because a Jet-Age *quick-recovery* electric water heater is compact and requires no flues or vents, it installs anywhere . . . reducing long, costly pipe runs. No more long waits for hot water. It's noiseless, the most completely automatic appliance in your home. And it's as clean and safe as an electric light.

Act now! See your electric appliance dealer or plumber, or call I&M for more details on this limited offer.

*This offer is valid for customers of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company only.



Two types available: counter-type, to provide extra working surface; and round type, which will go in a closet, under the stairs or in any unused place.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

REVOLUTIONARY new performance!

SIEGLER
FORCED-AIR OIL FIRED
HOME HEATERS
now give you amazing
SUPER FLOOR HEAT

SIEGLER pours 4 times more heat over your floors for FULL HOUSE HEATING!

The big furnace volume blower drives 4 TIMES MORE air through the heart of the fire and out over your floors. Siegler gives you furnace comfort *without* costly pipes and registers.

new economy

Siegler, with the patented Inner Heat Tubes and built-in Blower System captures the heat other heaters waste on the ceiling or out the chimney. It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!

new styling

Choose from glamorous new contemporary styled models or beautiful traditional designs. All Siegler heaters are finished in lifetime porcelain.

see the Siegler soon!

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS THAN EVER BEFORE!

AUGUST

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NEW WORLD OPENS TO BLIND TWINS — Hartford, Conn. — Sharing a headset are 13-year-old blind twins Barbara (left) and Betsy Lombardi, of Shelton, Conn. A new world opened up for the blind sisters when they earned their ham radio operator's licenses recently. The girls attend the Oak Hill School For The Blind in Hartford.

Want Ads

Remarkable, fascinating, entertaining, the usual remarks at Pletcher's Village Furniture, Highway 6, Nappanee, Ind.

For sale—walnut dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet. Mrs. Glen Wineland. 33t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Septic tank stopped up? Drain pipes sluggish? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt's Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 32t5p

Yours for the asking, for a good home. Your choice of 8 German shepherd pups, 4 weeks old. Lynn Robinson, Saint Joe.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

For sale—tomatoes for canning $1.50 per bushel at Reidenbachs, phone 2245.

$400 monthly spare time. Refilling and collecting money from our high grade candy, nuts and gum machines in this area. No selling! To qualify for work you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Secured by inventory. Devoting 7 hours a week to business your end of percentages of collections will net up to $400 monthly. With very good possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone, write P.O. Box 7004, Minneapolis 11, Minn. 33t1p

For sale—1940 Pontiac 5-pass. coupe, 6 cyl. Phone Spencerville 22F21. 32t2

Poland China spring boars and gilts, grandsons and daughters of Famous, the most highly valued boar of the breed. Come early and get your pick. Olin Roderick, 4 miles south of Warsaw, Indiana.

Earn $2,000 by Christmas selling toys. Over 200 toys, gifts from around the world. No experience is needed for this fascinating easy job. No investment, no collecting, no delivering, no bonds to sign. Kits available immediately. Weekly paychecks. Don't settle for less than the best. Write Alice Kinney, 7411 St. Joe Rd., Fort Wayne, Indiana. 32t3

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Local News

Dewey Renfrow, 13, of Saint Joe suffered a blow on the head at the ball diamond Friday evening. He was hit as a player took practice swings with a baseball bat. First aid was given by Deputy Sheriff Alto Swain and the boy was taken to the hospital for further aid and examination. He was released after receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and family of Dayton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Mrs. Hubert Hudson and Mrs. Frances Huddleston accompanied 11 of the Champion Chefs Boys 4-H Club to Pokagon State Park for a picnic and swim last week. Those attending were Bob and Joe Crowl, Terry and Larry Uehlein, Jerry and James Hudson, Mike White, Ivan. Hobart, Clayton Griffin and Paul Lockhart.

The 39th annual Purdue Swine Day will be held Friday, August 28, at the livestock experimental farm, three miles north of West Lafayette. Tours of the swine experiments will start at regular intervals from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Dancing every Saturday

"Where Old Friends Meet"

D&H TAVERN

ST. JOE INDIANA

Special on Armstrong

LINOLEUM

6x9 9x12 12x15

Up to 20% off

ASSORTED PATTERNS

20% Discount on all FANS

WHILE PRESENT SUPPLY LASTS

—FOR A REAL DEAL ON AN OIL SPACE HEATER, SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY —

Magic Chef SPACE HEATERS

Burdsal RED BARN PAINT 3.85 gal.

REG. 4.55 GAL. IN 5-GAL. LOTS

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE

SAINT JOE INDIANA

WEEK END Specials!

FRENCH DRESSING Kraft 19c 8-oz. jar 29c pt. jar

NESCAFE 6-oz. jar 99c

SPAGHETTI Allison's cooked 300-size can 3-25c

Frozen PERCH 12 oz. pkg. 39c

KLEENEX white or colored pkg. 27c

Armour TREET can 39c

BANANAS 2 lbs. 23c

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

AUGUST

L 920 0242

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, August 27, 1959 | NUMBER 34

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

In case we're beginning to think this weather is rough, remember that last summer we didn't have a summer; it was real cool, man, and like no vacation weather. And it was about 6 weeks before we had to light the furnace already.

Me, I'll take sweat any day. And a nice relaxing evening on the front porch. Ah-h-h-h-.

The thermometer says it's 90. But to look at the main street you'd think it had snowed. It looks as if everyone and his brother tosses candy wrappers, popsicle sticks, cigarette wrappers, gum wrappers, potato chip bags, etc., etc., just anywhere they please. Saint Joe can boast of the most littered main street in the county and there are a few hundred people responsible.

Phil makes his spending money picking up empty pop bottles out of our yard from time to time.

He should complain?

Petition Notes

August 31 is the deadline for signing and turning in a petition to the DeKalb County Auditor for the purpose of establishing a county hospital board to continue work begun by the DeKalb County Hospital Association in seeking to obtain improved hospital facilities for the county. Petitions have been published in county newspapers and individual copies are being circulated in an effort to obtain signatures of 30 per cent of the resident freeholders in the county. 30 per cent must sign the petition in order to establish the hospital board.

If the petitioners reach their goal, the county commissioners will establish the hospital board according to law. The board will study the situation and recommend one of three possible oconclusions: a new hospital should be built, existing facilities should be purchased and expanded, or there is no need to expand present hospital facilties.

County residents who have not signed the petition and who are resident freeholders should sign the petition before August 31 if they support the petition. The auditor must then check the list of petitioners and certify that they are valid before further study can be made.

It is pointed out that the county commissioners are not bound by the recommendation of the hospital board. Any decision on the hospital matter will be a decision made by the commissioners.

Registration Day Sept. 4

Riverdale principal Joe Smith has announced that registration of students for the 1959-1960 school year will be held on Friday, September 4. Classes will begin on regular schedule on Tuesday, September 8. Registration will be held starting at 9:30 a.m. with school buses making their regular route runs accordingly.

The only requirement for registration day is that students bring a pencil.

Book rental fees are as follows: elementary $7.50; junior high and high school $8.00. Book rental money should not be taken to school on registration day to ease the burden of registration. Money should be taken however on the first day of school when classes meet in regular session and distribution of books is begun.

Mr. Smith urges students in the upper grades who have moved into the community in the past few months and will be new enrollees at Riverdale to stop in at his office in the high school building at Saint Joe anytime before registration day to acquaint themselves with the local school program and to take care of the transfer of grades from other schools. Cooperation in this respect will help to ease the work of registration.

Fair Dates Sept. 22-26

The weather may not seem like it—but fair time is here again. And Carl Perkins, president of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Association, has completed appointments of fair committees for this year's edition of the annual event.

The fair will be held in Auburn starting Tuesday night, September 22 and running thru Saturday night, September 26.

Other officers for the 1959 fair are Hal Hoham, first vice president; Dorsie Likens, second vice president; Ralph Wible, secretary and concessionnaire; H. L. Provines, recording secretary; Lloyd Hoodelmier, treasurer; Warren Sunday, fair attorney; Ernest Lesiuk, county agricultural agent, and Albert Pell, assistant county agent.

Directors for 1957-59 are Orlie Willenar, Franklin Township; George Dilley, Smithfield; DeLoy Thornburg, Wilmington; Ray Carnahan, Jackson; Clayton Hartman, Richland; Wilbur Beree, Newville; Washington Teeters, Grant; Russell Shumaker, Ashley; and John Linton, director-at-large.

1958-60 directors are Robert Brewer, Corunna; Ford Walter, Auburn; Cameron Parks, Garrett; Raymond Foltz, Spencerville; Clide Boman, Waterloo; Furl Schmidt, Fairfield; Milo Provines, Stafford; and Clarence Pence, Troy.

1959-61 directors are Donald Johnson, Union; Kent Provines, Keyser; Kenneth Coburn, Spencer; Derwood Ridgway, Saint Joe; Dal Winn, Butler; Carl Sinders, Butler Twp.; W. D. LaRowe, Concord and Clyde Leeke, Auburn.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house.

Judy Tustison would like to hear from her friends in the community. Her address is as follows: Judy Tustison, Klein Building W.I., c-o State Hospital, New Castle, Ind.

Local Indiana freshmen-to-be have been invited to attend a get-acquainted meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 1, at the I.U. Center, 1120 S. Barr, in Fort Wayne. Purpose of the meeting is to orient incoming students to campus traditions, customs, curricula and regulations and to answer questions of students and their parents.

Sheep producers will have the opportunity to vote in September in a nation-wide referendum on the question of continuing to finance a market development program for wool and lambs. The referendum will extend thru the entire month of September, according to Ray Miller, ASC chairman. Ballots will be mailed to producers from the ASC office and may be returned thru September 30.

Over 200 attended the Republican - sponsored chicken dinner Thursday at Waterloo. Steuben Circuit Judge Harris W. Hubbard presented a brief address following serving of the fried chicken picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yeiser are the parents of a daughter, Julia Ann, born Sunday morning at 8:45 a.m. in Sanders Hospital in Auburn. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter, Diana, enjoyed last week at Skinner Lake. Sharon Holden was their guest from Wednesday to Sunday.

Services are being held each night this week in the DeKalb County Crusade for Christ at the Junior High Auditorium in Auburn. Audences are being challenged by the Bible preaching of crusade evangelist Dr. Jimmie Johnson. Each night Ed Lyman is featured as tenor soloist. Bill Weston of Saint Louis, Mo., directs the choir and leads the song service each night. Services will be held through Sunday, August 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday for Herbert Eugene Lockhart, 48, of Newville who died Sunday at his home of a heart attack. He had been in failing health since February of 1958. Harry Farrer, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, officiated at the services. Burial was in Butler Cemetery.

The Spencerville Methodist Church annual picnic will be held this coming Sunday, August 30. Following church school, the congregation will gather at Kado Lato Farm for outdoor worship. A pitch-in dinner will be served at noon followed by family fun.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington were Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Sommers and three children of Ramsey, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Orman Ohler and Miss Letha Arrants of Lima, O., Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mavis and Mrs. Dave Perry and two daughters of Van Wert, O., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sliger and three children of Corunna, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mavis, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis, Sr., and Philip Mavis of Auburn, Mr. Ben Millard of Angola, Miss Andrea Carr of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and three children of Saint Joe.

Mrs. R. C. Hart enjoyed a week's visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart and sons of Fort Wayne.

Correction — The Spencerville Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement on Thursday, October 3, at 1:30 p. m. with Izetta Chaney and Frances Doll as hostesses.

Labor Day Began In 1882

Labor Day can be variously defined as: the end of summer; the beginning of the school year; a national traffic jam; or simply an excuse for a long week end away from the office.

But the founder of the holiday, Peter J. McGuire, conceived it as a tribute to "the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation." In 1882, McGuire, a leader in the Knights of Labor, proposed that a day be set aside to honor the working man. He suggested the first Monday in September, since it came almost midway between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day. The Central Labor Union of New York adopted his proposal and held the first Labor Day celebration on September 5. As McGuire had suggested, the union paraded through the streets of Manhattan, to show the strength and spirit of trade and labor organizations.

Shortly after, the Knights of Labor voted for an annual celebration. In 1884, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada, predecessor of the American Federation of Labor, voted to make the celebration national. The first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday was Oregon in 1887, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. The legislatures of Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York quickly followed suit and, in 1894, Congress made Labor Day a national holiday.

Labor Day now ranks with Independence Day, Washington's Birthday and Thanksgiving Day as the most generally celebrated holidays in the U.S.

SNOW TO ORDER — New York — While the city sweltered during a recent extra-hot spell, Jack Thompson (above) shoveled "snow" in a studio here while filming an antifreeze television commercial due next winter. Filmways concocted the white stuff by mixing coarse salt, plastic foam and white confetti.

AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

'Temporary' Taxes

Ordinarily I'm not a betting man. But if I had an extra five or ten or hundred or thousand bucks lying around doing nothing right now, and I could find any takers, I'd bet that the "temporary" increase in the federal gasoline tax which Congress is mulling over now will be anything but temporary. The President asked for a cent and a half hike and the discussion now is over giving him a cent raise, all for the federal highway program which I don't know anything about. What I do know is that I get tired of these comforting words and phrases that are used to catch us off guard when the powers that be are aware that John Public is going to squawk about higher taxes.

It takes a lot of complaining and a lot of politicking to get a tax reduced when it is supposed to be only "temporary" in nature. It takes more hollering than that to get a tax abolished when the need has passed (or have we ever had a tax abolished???). My memory gets refreshed every so often when I go into the store to buy certain items about this "temporary" tax business. We still have "temporary" war-time excise taxes that were supposed to be in force only to meet the emergency of the times. But the "emergency" is still with us, or is it? And "temporary" has a new meaning in this decade; "temporary means permanent. Mr. Webster's efforts to keep us up to date have been foiled.

As I said, I don't know anything about the federal highway program; I suppose they do need the money if the President says so. But with all the automobiles we are driving today, all the traveling we do today, all the gasoline that we pour into our gas tanks today, it seems odd that we have to have so much more money. A cent and a half, or even just a cent, more per gallon is a whale of a lot of money. And if somebody on the inside says that maybe we could use even more, then I think we've lost our heads and gone overboard on federal highways, particularly since we now have little buggies moving around on a cushion of air.

Maybe we do need that extra cent tax; it would hurt. What hurts most, though, is that deceitful word "temporary." There are too many temporary taxes hanging around yet from many years past and they won't let me swallow that line anymore. This would be another temporary thing to add to the permanent problem of inflation. The more taxes we pay for this highway program, the more money we will be paying, too, for goods and services, the higher goes the cost of living and on it goes.

The steelworkers missed the boat by not capitalizing on that little word, "temporary." We probably wouldn't have a strike in progress today if they had only asked for a "temporary" raise. If the government can do it, why can't the people - and with the government, "temporary" can go on forever.

Others say . . . .

FORTUNE FAVORS THE BOLD

For the first time in 150 years, all Hoosier public schools are to be thoroughly examined by the people who support them. This statewide look at school facilities, curriculum, finance, teaching and administrative staff and organization is provided for in the School Corporation Reorganization Act of 1959.

Preparation for the study will begin this month or next when this new law and others passed by the recent General Assembly become effective. Circuit court judges will name the county school study committees within three months following the effective date of the law. Before naming the committee, however, the judge must call a county convention of township trustees, school board members and all interested citizens of the county to explain provisions of the law and answer questions.

After the convention, the judge has 10 days in which to designate the study group. Committees are to be composed of the county superintendent of schools, one township trustee, one member of a board of school commissioners or school trustees, one superintendent or principal of a town, city or consolidated school and five lay citizens of the county. This group has one year from the date of the county convention to study the county's school systems and come up with a preliminary written plan for reorganization.

Hoosier farmers have always had a deep interest in school organization, courses of study, teaching quality and tax costs. While Farm Bureau did not sponsor this legislation, now that it is law, the organization has taken the lead in acquainting its members with provisions of the Act. Copies of the new law were printed and mailed to 2,500 local Farm Bureau leaders, as well as to county superintendents, township trustees, county agents, circuit court judges and leaders in many other organizations. Earlier this month, three regional School Conferences were held by Farm Bureau at Indianapolis, Rochester and Jasper to explain the law and answer questions. It is expected that the programs of township Farm Bureau meetings in September will be devoted to study of school problems and opportunities.

While much "professional" help is going to be needed by county committees, it is refreshing to know that this study is to be made by average citizens who it is hoped will apply a large measure of "horse sense" to their deliberations.

Even though farmers are heavy property taxpayers, they are interested in having more than just a tax study of schools made. Curriculum, teaching, administration and school policy must be examined to make sure that our boys and girls are getting the kind of education that will best prepare them for life, work and happiness in the rapidly-changing America of tomorrow. This is no time to be penny-wise and pound-foolish.

It's hard to see how anything but good can come from this study, if local school officials, administrators and citizens of the community sit down and make a united and honest effort to improve their schools. The plan can fail miserably if different groups resort to spineless "buck" passing, which is all too common in connection with school matters.

Hoosier farmers are well-acquainted with the law. They will be interested and helpful in making the study a success.

—C. W. Stall, Editor, The Hoosier Farmer, August, 1959.

GOVERNMENT PAYS FOR STEEL STRIKE IN HUGE TAX LOSS

The biggest loser in the steel strike is the government.

The government is losing more than the steel companies or the strikers.

The government's losses are in taxes. These will have to be made up eventually, out of the levies on all taxpayers.

The Treasury, at the request of Sen. Lyn-Don B. Johnson, estimated the tax loss at $45,000,000 a week, which would be about $9,000,000 a day for a five-day week. This is admittedly a broad estimate and was based on the assumption of a long strike.

However, a private estimate puts the loss at a minimum of $10,000,000 a day, even if the strike is short.

Newspaper advertisements of the United Steelworkers of America say the steel companies stand to make $2 billion this year. Since most steel companies are in the 52 per cent tax bracket, this would mean Federal corporate taxes of more than $1 billion.

But there are no profits during the strike. On a base of 255 income days a year (365 days less 52 two-day week ends and six holidays), the steel companies are losing a net of almost $14,000,000 a day and the government about the same amount.

There are an estimated 500,000 steelworkers, of whom about 86 per cent are on strike. The average wage is $3.10 an hour, which would be $24.80 for an eight-hour day.

This means a loss of more than $10,000,-

AUGUST

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000 a day in wages. Federal income taxes on this are difficult to estimate, but at 20 per cent would be $2,000,000.

The net loss to the strikers would therefore be $8,000,000 .

But ordinarily this $8,000,000 would flow into home payments, rent, insurance and trade, less (of course) savings.

This would generate more taxable profits and, in addition, quite a bit of Federal excise tax on autos, liquor, appliances, etc. The tax loss on this $8,000,000 a day would be difficult to calculate—in fact, the strike would probably be over before any firm figure was reached.

But if it would generate $2,000,000 a day in taxes, we have this recapitulation of the government's losses per day:

Corporate taxes $4,000,000
Income taxes $2,000,000
Other taxes $2,000,000

The total equals the loss to the workers and more than doubles the steel companies' losses.

But that's not the end.

The cost of shutting down, an estimated $20,000,000, and the cost of refiring furnaces later at the same amount, will cut into future profits of the steel companies and, hence, into tax payments to the Federal government.

Losses from continuing overhead, unproductive salaries and increased depreciation will also be charged against future profits, again reducing the take of Partner Uncle Sam.

The loss of taxes on money not being spent by strikers is estimated above at $2,000,000 a day, but there are other losses, perhaps as great or even greater.

Thousands of railroad and other transportation workers have been thrown out of work by the strike. Workers in warehouses and plants have been laid off because of the lack of steel.

Again, taxable corporate profits and taxable personal incomes are being reduced or eliminated. These additional totals can only be guessed at. Perhaps $1,000,000 a day. Perhaps $2,000,000.

But any sizable figure makes the Federal government the biggest loser.

Then there are losses by state and local governments depending on wages, company income or sales for revenue. On top of this will soon be rising costs of unemployment insurance and relief for strikers' families.

You ought to read every written and broadcast word about the strike.

As a taxpayer, you're underwriting the show. You ought to watch it.

—Elmer Roessner in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

CONGRESS AND HARRY BRIDGES

When Harry Bridges sat in a Congressional hearing room in Washington and threatened to aid the enemies of the United States in a war in which the interests of international Communism were involved, many Americans in and out of Congress were shocked. But the shock wears off, and Bridges knows this well. Would anything be done about Harry Bridges? This was the question that bothered me. Would the apathy of our people permit the threat to go unchallenged? Would Congress forget it?

I wrote a personal letter to every member of the House of Representatives and the Senate. My letter called attention to the Bridges defiance. It asked: "What will you, as a Representative of the American people, do about this traitorous challenge and the power of the man who has so boldly made it?" So far, 204 replies have been received. Almost without exception they have been personal, responsive, thoughtful letters. They have come from leaders of both parties in the Senate and House.

Actually two issues are contained in the Bridges threat: (1) His presence in America at the head of one of the nation's most strategic unions in spite of the fact that he twice has been found to be a Communist; (2) His apparently unassailable power merely as a union boss—power which, if joined with that of labor boss Jimmy Hoffa (as planned), can paralyze the nation's economy.

Many of the letters from Senators and Representatives dealt with both issues. All expressed shock and deep concern over the Bridges statements. A number of the Congressmen including Rep. Francis E. Walter (Pa.), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, called attention to the Walter Bill, H.R. 6780, which would impose a stiff fine and imprisonment on a labor leader who would carry out such a threat as Bridges made—in times of "national emergency" or war. This is one protective step in the right direction, but I personally believe that it would not halt Bridges' union if it wanted to sabotage our war effort. A number of his leadership associates are known Communists. A few jail sentences—with recourse to a "liberal" Supreme Court again—wouldn't bother them too much.

Here are the categories of the replies from Congress:

1. The Bridges statements to the House Un-American Activities Committee shocked us but we believe there are sufficient present laws to take care of such people and such threats. An excerpt from a well-known Senator: "I believe there is available to the Government a wide variety of weapons which could be used to deal with any situation which might arise in the exercise of power by such persons as Mr. Bridges." Approximately 30 per cent of the letters took this view.

2. The Bridges statements constitute a challenge to the Government of the United States and we intend to do everything in our power to protect our nation against Bridges' power. Excerpt: "I feel that Bridges' testimony will serve as a stimulant for Congressional action to correct some of these abusive powers which have been exerted by some of the nation's labor leaders like Bridges and Hoffa." These Congressmen (about 30 per cent of the letters) mentioned the Walter Bill and some of the labor boss control legislation arising from the McClellan Committee hearings.

3. The Bridges statements are another indication that our present laws aid the rise to power of labor bosses and their continuation in autocratic power. We need new strong laws to prevent such great power centralization in the hands of one labor boss or a few. But the chances of such legislation being enacted by the present Congress are very slim indeed. Excerpt: "Efforts to enact legislation which would negate the autocratic power of such individuals as this and the organizations they control can obviously not be passed with the composition of Congress as it is. It remains to be seen whether the American public will demand of their Representatives the necessary forthright action on threat of expulsion. Nothing short of this would suffice." About 40 per cent expressed similar frustration.

Senator McClellan made a statement pertinent to both the Bridges and the Hoffa threat: "I would say again to my colleagues and to my countrymen everywhere—don't minimize or underestimate the dangers to our free economy and internal escurity that are involved in this threat. Such dangers do exist; they are real; and something must be done about them."

Something effective will be done only if and when you and millions of other citizens demand it.

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

RIDE 'IM, COWBOY — Gates, N.Y. — Hold your horses, says cowboy "sheriff" Charles Ruben Jr., who'd rather ride a motorcycle than a mustang in the Rochester suburb of Gates, N.Y. The youngster is getting some advice from motorcycle patrolman William Young at a "western round-up" program for kindergarten students.

Record Hop Aug. 29

A record hop will be presented by the Spencerville Community Club on Saturday evening, August 29. Disc jockey will be Bill Wilder. The hop will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person or 40 cents per couple.

Refrsehments will be available during the hop. The community is invited to attend.

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Bicycle Club Forming

Boys and girls in the Saint Joe community are invited to a meeting to be held Saturday afternoon, August 29, at the home of Larry Halt to participate in the formation of the Saint Joe Bicycle Club. Sponsor of the club is Halt Furniture and Hardware.

Meeting time is 2:00 p.m.

The purpose of the club will be to promote good rules of safety for bicycle riders as training for future responsibilities as automobile drivers. Dues will be charged but the amount has not yet been definitely determined. Dues will be used to make up prizes to be awarded at the end of a year of club activity.

Attendance at meetings will be stressed. Bicycles will be safety checked every month. Members will be expected to obey traffic rules. Enforcement of safety measures will be carried on through older members of the club who will serve as "policemen." A record will be kept of violations of the rules of safety and this record will be the basis for the awarding of prizes.

It is planned to select officers from the 11 years of age and older group of members who will serve as guides and counsellors for the younger members.

Adult advisor will be Eddie Halt.

Membership is open to boys and girls who own bicycles and wish to help promote bicycle safety.

Local News

A family dinner was held Sunday, August 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Baker in honor of George Baker who observed his 82nd birthday that day. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baird and sons of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nusbaum of Spencerville, Darwin Baker and Marilyn Kenedy of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clay and granddaughter of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Anna Priest, Mrs. Florence Hunter of Montpelier, O., Mrs. Mable Smith of Toledo, Mrs. Ola Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker and son of Edgerton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker, Mrs. Maggie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams of Bryan, Mrs. Marguerite Baker, Miss Emma Baker, Mr. Lee Baker, Mr. Benny Baker of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker of Ypsilanti, Mich., Karen Koeppe of Auburn, Carol Baker and Denny Baker and the host and hostess.

Licensed to wed—Bruce Joe Laux, 22 of Spencerville and Linda Harts, 16, also of Spencerville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	52	10.02
Coburntown	181	23.59
Spencerville Meth.	87	15.51
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	136	21.14

Advertise YOUR Business

INDIFFERENCE — New York — Paddling around a "pool" on the Dave Garroway television show is Canadian television star Joyce Davidson.

PINEAPPLE-COCONUT LEMON CUSTARD
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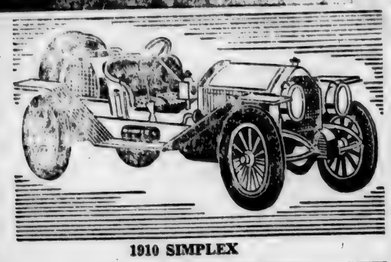
Holsom Dairy

Does Your Car Drive Like An Antique?



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SPENCERVILLE SHELL
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Authorized Chicago Motor Club Service Station

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

Local News

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Anna Snyder, 80, of Saint Joe, who had been a patient 15 days in the Hicksville Community Hospital before she died Sunday evening.

Survivors include the husband, Parlee Snyder, and a sister.

Mrs. Snyder was a member of the Hicksville EUB Church. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery.

Wee Haven Parent Group meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 3, at the school building in Garrett. Come and meet the new teacher and parents. Get acquainted and discuss plans for the fair and the future. Your child need not be enrolled in school for you to attend this meeting.

Cong. E. Ross Adair is one of 21 members of the United States delegation attending the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference at Warsaw, Poland, August 27 thru September 5. The U.S. delegation is comprised of 10 Senators and 11 Representatives.

Mrs. Cal Laux of Spencerville was taken to the hospital early this week suffering from an attack of asthma. She has returned to her home.

Friday & Saturday only

CHASE & SANBORN LB.
Coffee 65¢

ELF 46-OZ. CAN
Tomato juice 25¢

HI-C 46-OZ. CAN
Orange juice 29¢

MUSSELMAN'S
Applesauce 6-89¢

ELF NO. 300 CAN
Spaghetti 6-49¢

BROOK'S
Catsup 2-39¢

qt.
Miracle Whip 53¢

KY. BEAUTY NO. 2½ CAN
Pork&Beans 2-35¢

SOFT WEVE
Tissue 2 rolls 25¢

PARROT'S LB.
Smoked Picnics 25¢

PARROT'S COUNTY FAIR LB.
Bacon 39¢

Coca Cola 12-39¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

NEW SUNDAY STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 16 — 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

VINSON'S MARKET
SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Joel.
Devotional heading: Acts 2:1-4; 12-18.

GOD FOR EVERYONE
Lesson for August 30, 1959

There is a serious mistake into which most religions fall, and even Christian people have been known to fall into the trap. It is the mistake of fancying that religion is so difficult, or so sacred, or so something-or-other, that it can't be left to the common man. Religion is for spiritual aristocrats, religion is for the very few, religion is for professional religionists. It is for a sort of Religious Union, and people who want it have to deal with the Union or they don't get it.

The Bible gives no sort of comfort or support to this twaddle. The Bible teaches, both directly and indirectly, from end to end, that religion is for everybody. No one has a copyright on it, no one and no union has a right to build a fence around it and charge admission. Religion is absolutely just as much the concern of the man in the street as it is of the man behind the stained glass.

Everybody Needs God

The Protestant form of the Christian religion, being based directly on the Bible, highlights a doctrine called "the priesthood of all believers." For many Protestants today this expression has very little meaning. They don't know much about priests and they don't want to know more. And the last thing they want is to BE priests. But still it is an important doctrine. Because once you forget it, you are all set to slip back into leaving religion to the preacher, or to your grandmother, or to old people and children, or to religious specialists of some kind.

The Bible on the other hand teaches that true religion is for everybody on the same basis. There are three important points here. One: Everybody needs God. The prophet Joel saw this, so did all the prophets. The same disasters, the same temptations, the same troubles and trials, the same hopes and disappointments, come in varied forms to be sure, but at the center of life there are always these needs and troubles.

Where Is the Road To God?

We were thinking last week about refugees. Literally millions of them dream of just one thing: a passport. A passport to somewhere, anywhere away from the bloody prison that their old country has become. All the refugees in one barracks may need passports; but not all can get them. Is religion like this? It is true, all men need God. But suppose the road to God is barricaded with difficulties and technicalities and requirements without number, like the road to citizenship in a free country? Suppose the road to God has a secret gate? Happily, this is not the case. The road to God is in the heart. "Return to me with all your heart," the prophet Joel says for God; no technicalities, no elaborate ritual or rule-book.

"My Spirit On All"

So—every one needs God; every one can find the road to God, for it is within him, it is the road of the repentant returning heart. But there is a third point equally important, and also a part of this "priesthood of all believers." The third point is that God's ideal world, the world he will surely bring to pass, is one in which God's spirit will be poured out on all persons, all humanity (which is what "all flesh" means). In Old Testament times, most good people thought of the Holy Spirit as destined only for the distinguished few. God's Spirit would come to a Moses or a Joshua, to a King like David, or a prophet like Samuel. But not, oh never, to the common man or woman. Spirit-filled people were a small and rare company. The rank and file might obey God from a respectful distance. The ordinary believer no more expected his God to live with him than the private expects the general to be sitting next to him at chow time. The New Testament shows a different picture: the prophecy of Joel is being fulfilled. "Spiritual" people in God's church and kingdom are not a tight little elite. Every one whose heart's prayer is "Come, O Holy Spirit" will be the Spirit's host.

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AUGUST

L 920

0247

FAST FRIENDS — Mansfield, Mo. — Cuddling a turtle is a pretty hard trick, but 10-year-old Larry Morris manages it with his fast-stepping pet, "Tumpy," winner of the Terrapin Derby at Mansfield. Larry isn't ready to challenge any hares yet, but he's confident that his pal can beat the shell out of any turtle in the country.

TOPEKA, KANSAS — Doctors say Stacy Pierce, the 33-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Topeka, will live about six months unless she has surgery to repair the hole in her heart. The 27-pound-girl left for diagnosis and possible surgery at the Mayo Clinic. Stacy is shown feeding her pet lamb.

Farm S.S. Dates Coming

There are some very important dates ahead for most farm operators and farm hands according to an announcement by Christin Luecke, manager of the Fort Wayne Social Security office. He referred to persons engaged in any kind of agricultural enterprise, either as an employee or as a self-employed farm operator.

Although social security tax returns for 1959 farm earnings are not due until early 1960, the records upon which these tax returns must be based should be completed as soon as the farm hand has been paid, or, in the case of a self-employed farmer, as soon as his farm produce has been sold.

Future benefit payments to the worker and his dependents upon retirement at age 65, or in case of total and permanent disability between age 50 and 65, and to his survivors in event of his death at any age, are determined from the amount of earnings reported on social security tax returns. If these earnings have been understated or omitted entirely, it's the worker and his family who are the losers. Any farm employer who had one or more employees during 1959 to whom he paid as much as $150 in cash wages during the year, or who worked on 20 or more days and was paid on a time rate basis, is required to file social security tax returns and pay the social security taxes due on these wages no later than Janaury 31 of the following year. Likewise, all self-employed farmers whose net farm earnings are $400 or more in any year are required to file Schedule F along with their Federal income tax return and to pay the social security tax due on these earnings. The social security tax is due even though there is no income tax due, Mr. Luecke points out.

More information can be obtained from the Social Security office at 343 W. Wayne in Fort Wayne.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-355

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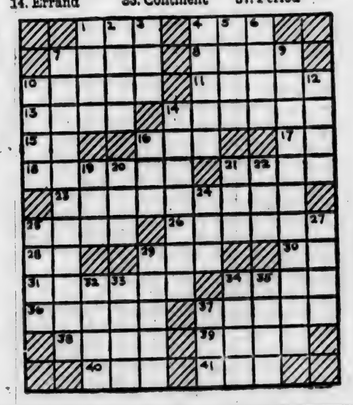
ACROSS

1. Arabian garment
4. Greek letter
7. Flourish
8. Affected manners
10. Gloss
11. Dish
13. Cavity
14. Moth
15. Like
16. Disease of sheep
17. Half an em
18. Narrates
21. Mischievous ones
23. Freakish
25. Stuff
26. Sultan's decrees
28. A greeting
29. Sorrow
30. Yes, in Berlin
31. Achieve
34. First man
36. Succinct
37. Bring out
38. Scold
39. Status
40. Tablet
41. Exist

DOWN

1. External seed coating
2. Ulna or tibia
3. Astonishment
4. Quick
5. Elevation
6. Spoken
7. He composes for another
9. Worker on high structures
10. Shinto temples
12. Sea eagles
14. Errand
16. Jewel
19. Exclamation
20. Boy's nickname
21. River (S.A.)
22. Insane
24. Anger
25. Talk
27. Identical
29. Handle
32. Snare
33. Continent
34. Jewish month
35. Sand hill
37. Period



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FORT WAYNE CENTER

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AUGUST

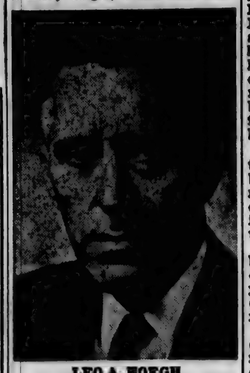
L 920 0248

HOW TO SURVIVE—IF NUCLEAR WAR COMES

Substantial protection for families from radioactive fallout can now be developed through construction of simple home shelters. All of the illustrations used on this page are from "The Family Fallout Shelter," a publication of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. Free copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing: Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.

Hoegh Says Every Family Needs A Fallout Shelter

Civil and Defense Mobilization Director Leo A. Hoegh says "everyone, even those far from a likely target, would need shelter from fallout" in the event of an enemy attack.



LEO A. HOEGH
. . . most could be saved

In the introduction to "The Family Fallout Shelter," a publication of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Mr. Hoegh says: "In an atomic war, blast, heat and initial radiation could kill millions close to ground zero of nuclear bursts. Many more millions—everybody else—could be threatened by radioactive fallout. But most of these could be saved."

Mr. Hoegh pointed out that the Federal shelter policy is based on the knowledge that most of those beyond the range of blast and heat will survive if they have adequate protection from fallout.

The OCDM booklet contains building plans for five basic fallout shelters. One is a do-it-yourself project with solid concrete blocks. Cost of the shelters ranges from $150 to $1500.

Copies of "The Family Fallout Shelter" may be obtained from local civil defense offices or by writing: Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.

Home Fallout Shelter Checklist

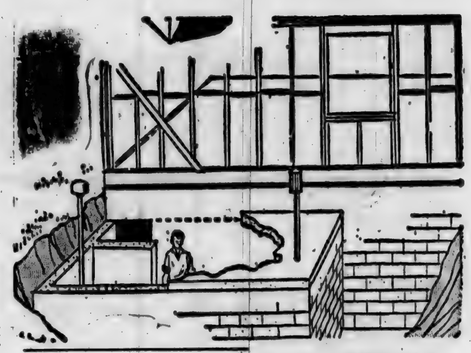
Food and cooking equipment:
- Water (2-week supply, a minimum of 7 gal. per person)
- Food (2-week supply)
- Eating utensils
- Paper plates, cups, and napkins (2-week supply)
- Openers for cans and bottles
- Pocket knife
- Special foods for babies and the sick

Supplies and equipment for sanitation:
- Can for garbage (20-gal.)
- Covered pail for toilet purposes
- Can for human wastes (10-gal.)
- Toilet tissue, paper towels, sanitary napkins, disposable diapers, ordinary and waterless soap
- Grocery bags, newspapers for soil bags
- Household chlorine (2 pt.) and DDT (1 qt. of 5% solution)
- Waterproof gloves

Shelter equipment:
- Battery radio with CONELRAD frequencies (640 or 1240) marked, and spare batteries for 2-week operation
- Home use radiation meters, when available
- Flashlights, electric lantern, and spare batteries for 2 weeks
- Clothing
- Bedding (rubber sheeting and special equipment for the sick)
- A first-aid kit and supplies listed in OCDM Leaflet L-2-12, *First Aid: Emergency Kit; Emergency Action*
- Writing material
- Reading material
- Screwdriver, pliers, and other household tools
- Games and amusements for children

Items outside the shelter but within reach:
- Cooking equipment (canned heat, or camp stove) and matches
- Home fire-fighting equipment
- Rescue tools

(From "The Family Fallout Shelter" booklet) Free upon request: Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Michigan.



For Family Protection In Nuclear War

ANOTHER type of shelter which gives excellent fallout protection can be built as an added room to the basement of a home under construction. It would add about $500 to the total cost of the home. The shelter illustrated here is based on such a room built into a new home in the Washington, D. C., area in the Spring of 1959. Important considerations for each type of shelter are: arrangement of the entrance, ventilation, radio reception and lighting. "The Family Fallout Shelter," an OCDM publication, contains plans for five basic fallout shelters. Copies may be obtained by writing: Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.

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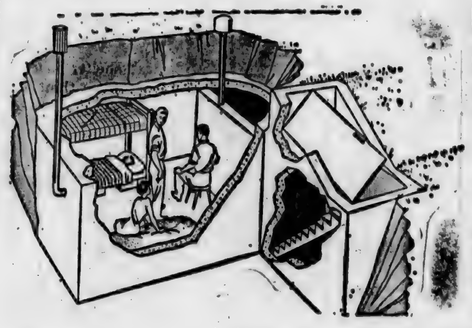


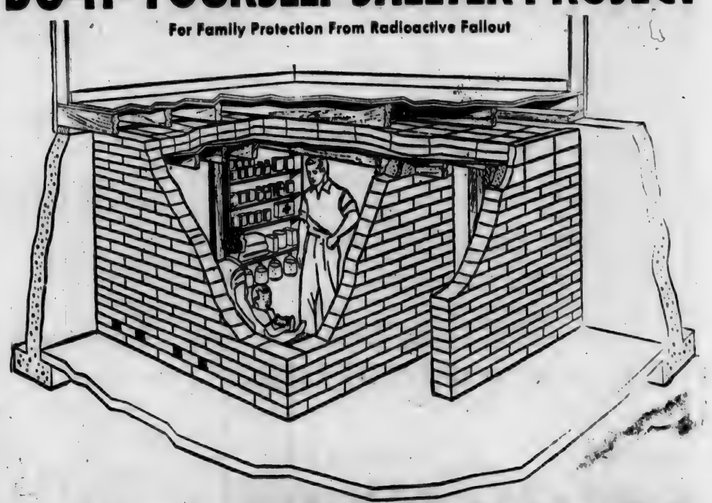
UNDERGROUND CONCRETE SHELTER

For Family Protection From Radioactive Fallout

AN UNDERGROUND reinforced concrete shelter like this can be built for about $1,000 to $1,500 by a contractor. The illustration shows the shelter with roof at ground level and mounded over. The same shelter could be built into an embankment or below ground level. For plans write: Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.

DO-IT-YOURSELF SHELTER PROJECT

For Family Protection From Radioactive Fallout



BASEMENT SHELTERS generally are the least expensive type that will give substantial protection. The basement shelter shown here can be built with solid concrete blocks as a do-it-yourself project for $150 to $300. Standard 8-inch solid concrete blocks are recommended because hollow blocks would have to be filled with concrete to give effective protection. Bricks are an alternative. If they are used, the walls and roof should be 10 inches thick to give the same protection as 8-inch solid concrete blocks. Plans for this do-it-yourself project appear in "The Family Fallout Shelter," OCDM booklet. Copies may be obtained from Box Home Shelter, OCDM, Battle Creek, Michigan.

AUGUST

L 970
0249

Want Ads

For sale—one only 11-ft. Gibson upright freezer $175. 22-ft. Gibson chest freezer $285. Several used milkers, complete, at bargain prices. Walter's Trading Post, phone Saint Joe 24-87.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

For sale by owner, account of health, 6-unit motel, restaurant, 3 bedroom home on M-68 at Alanson. All new and most modern, completely furnished and equipped, doing capacity business, 23 1-2 acres on highway, 27 miles from Mackinac Bridge. All for $35,000. $12,000 down, balance contract. Phone Liberty 8-7217 or write H. Godin, Valley View, Rest O Tell, Alanson, Mich.

Septic tank stopped up? Drain pipes sluggish? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt's Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 32t5p

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, open Thursday and Friday evenings.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Hardware store in Roscommon County. Excellent location, large volume year-around business. Only $30,000 down. Write Box 102, Roscommon, Mich.

Earn $2,000 by Christmas selling toys. Over 200 toys, gifts from around the world. No experience is needed for this fascinating easy job. No investment, no collecting, no delivering, no bonds to sign. Kits available immediately. Weekly paychecks. Don't settle for less than the best. Write Alice Kinney, 7411 St. Joe Rd., Fort Wayne, Indiana. 32t3

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Softball Ends

The 1959 softball season ot the Saint Joe Church League came to a climax last week as the Saint Joe Church of Christ defeated Meese - Rehobeth - Concord-Norris Methodist 10-0 in the final play-off game. A forfeit by the Saint Joe team to the Methodists on August 14 necessitated a second meeting between the two teams.

The champions went through their regular schedule without a defeat, winning five games in preparation for the double-elimination play-off.

Final standings were as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	5	0
Methodists	3	2
Saint Joe Lutheran	3	2
Coburntown	2	3
Mt. Pleasant	2	3
Spencerville Lutheran	0	5

The coveted sportsmanship trophy, awarded by vote of players on all league teams, was won by the Saint Joe Lutheran team for the second consecutive year. The team has also won the award one other year.

A game between the champion Church of Christ team and a team of all-stars from the other participating teams was won by the champions last week.

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SEPTEMBER

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SEPTEMBER

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, September 3, 1959 | NUMBER 35

Around the Town

With the Editor

The younger set is getting a good taste of what troubles you can run into when laws and rules are set up and someone has to use some judgment in seeing that the rules are abided by.

There is a lot of enthusiasm for the bicycle club—and there is also a lot of enthusiasm for watching one another to get the goods on 'em. Everybody's a policeman and they have to have witnesses to press a case against a member and, o boy, you should hear the arguments going on sometimes. And you never saw so many hand signals in your life as we have in town now.

Some of the members were out for their one last fling this week. They thought enforcement wouldn't begin until next week so they were riding around sans signals, etc.

It reminded me of the situation when the young man finds his one and only, he can't live without her and proposes marriage, she accepts, then he attends a stag given by his male pals as one last fling before losing his "freedom."

The kids are having the same perplexities with their bicycle club as grown ups have with the church—arguing over a set of rules becomes more important in itself than understanding what the rules seek to accomplish.

Modern living has its complex problems and sometimes it looks as if you just can't win. F'instance, our automobiles got so big and bulky that we turned to the smaller foreign cars to "run around" in, you know, those short trips for shopping, to get the kids, etc. But look what happens.

The Mayer sisters stopped in this week for some poster board, which happens to be 22 inches by 28 inches. As they left the shop, Priscilla commented, "Oh, I hope we can get it in the car." I thought, "Huh?! Get the poster board in the car?" But a glance out the window to see their little blue puddle-jumper brought a world of understanding. You know, that poster board DOES make it a pretty tight squeeze.

Local News

An International truck driven by Frank Ross of Saint Joe and a Plymouth station wagon driven by Fred Loeffler of Jackson, Mich., were involved in a colision Monday in Auburn. Damage to the car was estimated at $200 with $75 damage to the truck.

Anita and Bob Baker and daughter, Pam, of Chicago, spent their vacation with his parents, the C. E. Bakers. Mrs. Baker will be remembered as the former Anita Lawson. She reports that her parents are moving to Demott, Indiana, 30 miles south of Valparaiso, where Mr. Lawson has accepted a position as science teacher. Mrs. Lawson will teach the first grade.

Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughter, Grace Ann, visited Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Improvements Noted In Town

The past several weeks have seen an increase in activity by homeowners and business establishments in the realm of property improvement and expansion. Such work serves to enhance the standing of the community in the eyes of the public and creates the desire on the part of others to get in on community improvement by making improvements on their own property.

Two new homes are being constructed in Kline's addition at the southwest corner of Saint Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chamberlin are building a home, having resided on their lot in a housetrailer for the past two years before beginning construction of a permanent-type residence. Just to the north of the Chamberlins another new home is under construction owned by Bob and Sue Richmond.

New construction is also underway in the business section. Vinson's market is constructing a 22x32 cement block building as an extension to their present building. Negotiations are presently in progress with the possibility that the post office may be moved into the new structure.

Halt Furniture and Hardware is erecting a building which will connect their store building with the warehouse at the rear of the property. This will mean not only convenience in handling of merchandise but also additional space for display.

Other improvements have been noted in the town. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans have added on to their home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberry have a new cement block porch on their home. Mrs. Lena Meek is making improvements on her property. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewell have made their home more comfortable and attractive.

New siding and painting of the trim are improvements being given the Monty Likes property.

In addition to these instances of building construction and remodeling, there has been a wielding of the paint brush, all of which indicates better things for the physical appearance of Saint Joe as well as the personal comfort of its private citizens.

It's Fall-School Opens Friday

Students of Riverdale schools will register for the 1959-1960 school year on Friday, September 4. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. DST, according to Principal Joe Smith.

School buses will make their regular runs Friday morning to bring students to the elementary school at Spencerville and the junior high and high school at Saint Joe. Registration requires only a brief time with students usually returning to their homes before noon.

The only equipment needed for registration day is a pencil and students are asked to bring pencils with them. Book rental money is payable next Tuesday, September 8, when classes will begin their regular sessions. Rental for elementary grades is $7.50, for the upper grades $8.00.

With school once again in the offing, parents of students will be pleased to note that the school cafeterias will be in operation offering a balanced diet prepared especially to meet the needs and likes of boys and girls of school age.

The menu for the junior high and high school at Saint Joe for the next two weeks has been announced by Mrs. Willard Hurni as follows:

Tuesday, Sept. 8—sloppy joe sandwich, sliced tomatoes, green beans and raspberry cobler.

Wednesday, Sept. 9—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, vegetable and fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 10—hamburger and spaghetti, cabbage salad, ice cream and cookie.

Friday, Sept. 11—potato salad, cheese, vegetable and apple sauce.

Monday, Sept. 14 — baked beans and weiners, lettuce salad and cherry cobler.

Tuesday, Sept. 15 — mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, sliced tomatoes and ginger bread.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 — ham salad sandwich, escalloped corn, celery and carrot sticks and fruit.

Thursday, Sept. 17 — beef stew, brownies and fruit salad.

Friday, Sept. 18—escalloped potatoes with cheese, vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, ice cream and cookie.

Bread and butter and milk are served with all meals.

Letters to the Editor

Congress of the United States
Washington, D.C.
August 25, 1959

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
The Saint Joe News
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Ted:

Thanks very much for sending me the marked copy of your editorial on "Anti-Labor Legislation-A Misnomer" and also "Farming as a Business vs. Government Politicians". I have read both of these articles with interest. As you know, I voted for the Landrum-Griffin Amendment to the labor bill when it was adopted in the House. This proposal and the Senate approved measure are now in Conference to resolve differences between the two pieces of legislation.

I also thought the article on agriculture was most timely. You know that I have introduced a farm bill which would repeal the existing program but the measure is just pending before the House Agriculture Committee.

With kind regards.

Very sincerely yours,
E. Ross Adair
Member of Congress

Local News

The Hamilton Lake Ski Show will be held Sunday, September 6, at 2 p.m. at Cold Springs Resort. With four inboards instead of the usual two for towing, the club will have 29 boys and 20 girls performing in the two-hour show. There will be backward skiing, five girls pulled behind one boat, and four members of the ski club taken over the jump at one time. It is expected that this will be the best show ever offered by the club and will include a kite which lifts the skier several feet off the water.

MT. HAMILTON'S "BIG EYE" — Mt. Hamilton, Calif. — Visible through the open doors of the dome is the nearly-completed 120-inch telescope at the University of California's Lick Observatory here. The telescope, when it is put into operation later this year, will be the second largest in the world. With it scientists will explore millions of space 800-million light years distant. The observer's cage, at the prime focus of the four-ton mirror, is located atop the 85-foot tube.

To Select From Youth Exchange Candidates

DeKalb County farm youths between 20 and 30 years of age may now file applications for reservations to go abroad under the 1960 International Farm Youth Exchange program. Only unmarried young men and women with an outstanding farm and organizational background can qualify for the "good will ambassador" program, according to Ernest Lesiuk, DeKalb County agricultural agent.

Preliminary application forms may be obtained from the county extension office. They must be completed and returned to the State 4-H Club Department at Purdue University prior to September 19.

Personal interviews will be held Saturday, September 26, at Purdue.

The six youths selected as I-FYE delegates will live abroad with farm families next year and on their return to Indiana will be expected to relate their experiences at various group meetings.

The costs of the foreign assignments are shared by the counties, the Purdue Collegiate 4-H Club, the Agricultural Extension Service and the National 4-H Foundation.

Eric Holm, state leader of the IFYE program at Purdue, said that 34 Hoosiers have gone abroad since the program's beginning. 66 foreign visitors have lived with 237 farm families in 84 counties.

SEPTEMBER

L 929
0252

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Youths At Fair

Five DeKalb County 4-H boys and girls are attending camps at the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis.

On Monday three girls left for the girls' school of economics. Attending are Esther Fetters of Saint Joe and Sandra and Mary Jane Moughler of Butler.

The school is held each year to give young women of rural Indiana an opportunity to receive special training in the many phases of home making and community building. Girls must be 16 to 21 years of age, single, have no college training and be outstanding in their activities in various counties.

The county home demonstration council is the sponsoring organization.

Paul Smith and Clarence Bry are attending the boys camp. Two boys are awarded the trip each year on the basis of achivement and tenure of 4-H club membership in the county.

The trip is sponosred by the 4-H Club Council.

Purpose of the camp is to provide good sleeping quarters, food and educational activities to livestock exhibitors, State Fair judging teams or achievement trip winners.

MARBLE CHAMPIONS - Asbury Park, N.J. - Sandra Stefanchik, 12, of Yonkers, N.J., holds on to her crown while kissing Matt Wysocki (right), 13, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., National Boys' Marble Champion. Sandra was winner of the National Girls'. Thirty-seven boys and girls competed in the 35th Annual National Marbles Tournament.

SKYHOOK – West Palm Beach, Fla. – More fun than a flying fish, a kite dances and jumps at the end of the rod and reel of sky anglers John Penberthy (left), 8, and Jim O'Callaghan, 10, in West Palm Beach.

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Bob Wilder In Campus Activity

Bob Wilder of Saint Joe, a sophomore on the Indiana University campus at Bloomington, is participating in two activities as the fall term approaches. He attended the 1959 Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship Conference August 25-31 at Association Camp near Estes Park, Colorado. The conference included 500 students from 100 college and university campuses from the United States as well as several foreign countries.

Theme for the conference was "The Mission of the Church in the Whole World."

Bob is also among 192 candidates who will try out September 8 at the annual Marching Hundred-Hoosierettes band camp.

The candidates, including 54 returning bandsmen and 26 coeds who marched last year with the Hoosierettes, will spend two weeks in concentrated drills and rehearsals under the direction of Ronald D. Gregory, I.U. director of bands. Three rehearsals will be held daily during the first week, while the second week their activities will be dovetailed with Freshman Orientation Week.

Bob will try out for the I.U. Marching Hundred drum section.

The 1959 band schedule includes home football appearances at the Illinois game Sept. 26, Marquette Oct. 10, Michigan Nov. 14 and Purdue Nov. 21; Vincennes Band Festival Oct. 12; away game with Northwestern Oct. 31 at Evanston; and the Homecoming Variety Show at I.U. Nov. 13.

SOMETHING FISHY HERE – Claremont, N.H. – Just a couple of modern-day Huck Finns, right down to their straw hats and corncob pipes, Robert Hunt and Buddy Chamberlain try their luck in trout fishing. The fish were biting, as witness the finny fellow flipping about in Robert's back pocket.

PULL OVER, PAL – Chicago – Driving his own deluxe "soap box car," nine-year-old Gary Murr offers a friendly wave to Jim Gerhart, driving a big truck, in Chicago. Gerhart built the small car for the lad, after Gary's dad, who had promised to build it, died. Gerhart was a fellow worker of Gary's father. The little car is powered by an electric motor and has a built-in charger connected to the battery.

HEMINGWAY AND WIFE AT BULLFIGHT – Madrid – Bearded author Ernest Hemingway (right front) and his wife, Mary (with binoculars), attend a bullfight in the Plaza De Toros Monumental. The Hemingways were in Spain for the Annual Madrid Bullfight Festival of St. Isidro, Patron Saint of Madrid.

HEIGHT OF LOVE – Paris – Even the most casual smooch amounts to a lot of necking when two giraffes are involved. This lovey-dovey couple was smitten by the magic of spring in Paris (where else?), and are cuddling up at the Vincennes Zoo.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

SEPTEMBER

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The graduating class of 1934 of Spencerville High School celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday, August 30, with a carry-in dinner at Eckhart Park in Auburn. There were 12 graduates two of whom are deceased, Fred Stemen and Frank Hamilton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrader and family of Saint Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Means and family of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hensley of Leonidas, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leas and daughter of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and daughter of Spencerville. Notes of regret for not being able to attend were read from Mildred Anderson Bennet, a class member from Everett, Washington, Mrs. Frank Jones of Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss Ida A. Reed of Spencerville, the latter two former teachers of the class.

Last week Mr. C. F. Hollopeter of New Madrid, Mo., spent several days with the M. H. Hollabaughs. Recently Barbara and Sue Hemrick, daughters of the Dick Hemricks of New Haven, visited in the same home.

Mike Frankhauser and Dave Edgar visited their aunt and uncle, the Paul O. Vogts, last week.

Last week Miss Cheryl Norris visited her cousin, Miss Susan Brendel.

The J. S. Hollabaughs had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Launtz of Battle Creek.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Miss Linda Harts and Mr. Bruce Laux were united in marriage at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Ridgway and Mr. Austin Harts and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux.

For the past two weeks Mrs. Flossie Rhoades has enjoyed the company of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Emrich, of Huntertown. On Thursday her nieces, Mrs. Thelma Syders of Cincinnati and Mrs. Paul Howe and son, Curt, of Hamilton, visited Mrs. Rhoades.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church meet in the church basement Thursday, September 3, with Mrs. Francis Doll and Mrs. Izetta Chaney as hostesses.

Mrs. John Weidner remains in poor health.

The W.S.C.S., Martha Circle, of the Methodist Church met with Mrs Rod Trout, hostess, and Mrs Paul Graham, cohostess, on Tuesday afternoon with devotions given by Rev. Trout and the lesson by Mrs. Vaughn Allen. On Tuesday evening the Queen Esther Circle met with Mrs. Margaret Jacobson, hostess, and Mrs. Betty Rediger, co-hostess. Mrs. Naomi Trout gave the devotions and Mrs. Virgil Laux led the lesson.

While touring Europe this summer Mr. and Mrs. M. George Hollabaugh had a wonderful five days in Munich and were fortunate to be in that city when the meeting of German Lutheran churches began. They spent the day at the exhibits talking with the participants and enjoying tea with Pastor Geyer, one of the Munich ministers. Doris and George enjoyed dinner that evening with several people they had met during their stay.

Class Plans Reunion

The 1959 picnic of the Reunion Association of Concord Township High School will be held Sunday, September 13, 1959, at the Alton Park Community House located two miles east of Saint Joe on state road 101. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The organization started a few years ago under the direction of the Class of 1917. Last year the class invited members of all classes from 1910 to 1920 inclusive. 66 attended the reunion. It was then decided to expand and include classes from the beginning of Saint Joe High School's existence to the year 1920, then even including later classes if there were those who wished to attend. This plan was adopted for the 1959 meeting.

Officers elected last year for 1959 were William Quance of Auburn, president; Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville, secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Treesh of Auburn (now deceased), treasurer.

TREATMENT FOR CHILDREN, in many cases, can be fun. This is one of the basic tenets of doctors and other staff members at treatment and rehabilitation centers operated by the Sister Kenny foundation. Shown exercising her legs by riding a specially-built "trike" is this little girl who was receiving Kenny treatment and rehabilitation for cerebral palsy. Under its expanded program, the Kenny foundation now provides treatment and rehabilitation for patients of all ages with neuromuscular disabilities, including polio.

Treatment and rehabilitation for polio patients is and will continue to be a vital concern of the Sister Kenny foundation as long as the disease exists. The foundation provides care and treatment for acute cases and rehabilitation services for those who are left with crippling aftereffects.

Favorite Comic Page Characters Back Kenny Appeal

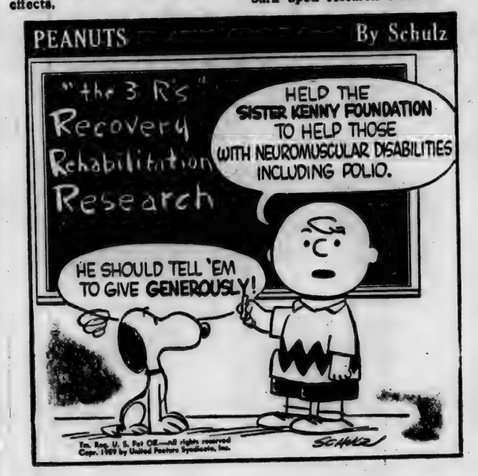
Minneapolis, Minn. — Favorite characters who populate the comic pages of the nation's press are again joining in the plea for generous contributions to the 1959 annual fund appeal of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation, according to Al Capp, national volunteer chairman. Capp is creator of the "Li'l Abner" newspaper comic strip.

Capp

Voicing their appeals in especially - prepared cartoons, drawn gratis by their creators, which are appearing in daily and weekly newspapers throughout the country, these comic characters include "Blondie" by Chic Young, "Bugs Bunny" by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., "Peanuts" by Schulz, "Li'l Abner" by Al Capp, "Miss Peach" by Mell, "Big Ben Bolt" by John C. Murphy and "Forest Friends" by Walt Disney.

Capp said the Kenny foundation provides a treatment and rehabilitation program for victims of neuromuscular disabilities and diseases, including polio, regardless of race, age, creed or financial circumstances.

The foundation also sponsors extensive medical research into neuromuscular disabilities, including polio, at its own facilities and leading hospitals and universities across the country. In addition, it provides financial assistance for qualified medical doctors to embark upon research careers.



NURSING AIDES — Three nurses aides pity the plight of the piggy who can't get waited on! The scene took place in the swine barn at the 1958 Indiana State Fair shortly after birth of the litter. The nurses stopped by after duty at the Red Cross emergency hospital on the Fairgrounds. This year's Fair is September 2 through 10.

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SEPTEMBER

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Local News

Legislation enacted by the Congress in 1957 permits farmers whose wheat acreage allotments are less than 30 acres to grow up to 30 acres of wheat for use exclusively on the farm where produced as seed, human food or livestock and poultry feed. To be eligible for this exemption from the provisions of the Wheat Marketing Quota Program, all producers having an interest in the wheat on a farm must file a Feed Wheat Application with the local ASC County Office. The final date for filing application for wheat for harvest in 1960 has been established nationally as 15 days after the producer has been mailed his notification of 1960 measured wheat acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow of near Hicksville are the parents of a baby girl, born Monday afternoon, August 31, at Hicksville Community Hospital. The baby weighed six lbs. twelve ozs., and has been named Sharman Ann. This is the couple's sixth child, their fifth daughter.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors met Monday night, August 24, at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn. Plans were completed for the county picnic, also for the Auburn fair. There will be a booth in the industrial tent where 1960 memberships will be accepted. There will be a pet and hobby float in the parade on Saturday. Judge Harold Stump addressed the group on juvenile delinquency. Carl Sliger Rural Youth chairman, announced that their group would clip corn tops at road intersections as a safety precaution if owners would notify them. District community leaders meeting and flower show will be held at the Van Orman Hotel in Fort Wayne September 16 at 9:45 a.m. Anyone may show flowers. The county Farm Bureau annual meeting will be October 22 when a secretary and women leader will be elected.

Mrs. Louise Lawrence of Defiance and Mr. and Mrs. John Kleas and Joseph Like of New Bavaria spent Sunday afternoon with Clara and Joe Foltz. Mrs. Lawrence is an aunt of Mrs. Foltz, the others are cousins.

Joe Vinson, Merle Holden Phil Carpenter, Mike Haberkorn and Ted Haberkorn attended the Cubs-Braves game at Chicago Friday.

All-day guests, bringing a basket picnic with them, with the Joe Foltzs were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox, Mrs. Gertrude Cox and Mrs. Lola (Cox) Notschke, all of Toledo.

Chairman Ray Miller of the DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has announced a change in the method of determining wheat history acreage for wheat farms on which the allotment is underseeded. The change is the result of a law which has just gone into effect and which is designed to help farmers who underplant protect their future wheat allotments. Under the new law, a farmer who plants no wheat for 1960 harvest may still obtain maximum history acreage credit for 1960 if his actual planted acreage of wheat in either 1958 or 1959, plus any acreage diverted from wheat under the Soil Bank, was equal to 75 per cent of his farm wheat allotment. If a farmer does not meet this requirement and wants to get maximum wheat history credit for 1960, then he must meet the 75 per cent planting requirement for 1960. In addition, a farmer who is prevented from seeding wheat for the 1960 crop because of unfavorable weather can preserve his maximum 1960 wheat history agreage credit if he notifies the county committee by December 1, 1959, and the committee makes an official determination of this fact. —phew!

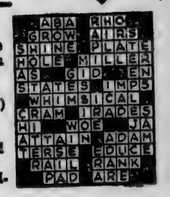
Carol Jean Baker, daughter of the Clayton A. Bakers, and John Baker, son of the Clayton E. Bakers, enjoyed a wonderful week at Camp Lutherwald last week.

A pot luck dinner and reception was held Sunday noon at St. Mark Lutheran Church for Rev. and Mrs. William Billow. The young couple, who are home on one year furlougr after five years of missionary work in Japan, showed slides of their life in a foreign land.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-356

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

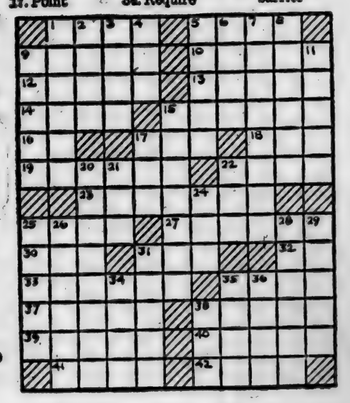


ACROSS

1. Syrian gazelle
6. Killed
9. Spanish gentleman
10. Languished
12. On ship's left side
13. Place of worship
14. Departed
15. Sear, as meat
16. Argent (abbr.)
17. Chest (obs.)
18. Property (L.)
19. Artist's workroom
22. Snakelike fish
23. Reconstruct
25. Miss Daniels, actress
27. Ohio college
30. Mrs. Cantor
31. Bog
32. River (It.)
33. Fastened
35. Weakens
37. Variety of willow
38. Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
39. Twelve
40. Accumulate
41. Boy's nickname (poss.)
42. Nothing more than

DOWN

1. Banish
2. Soon
3. Additional
4. Skill
5. Flash
6. Girl's name
7. Wholly
8. Carnivorous mammal
9. Medieval tales
11. Outer garment
15. Endured
17. Point
20. Refine
21. Scotch river
22. Even (poet.)
24. Lair
25. Two-legged stand
26. American inventor
28. Withstand
29. Organs of smell
31. Flowerless plants
34. Require
35. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
36. At a distance
38. Water barrier



SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	112	18.82
Coburntown	182	24.54
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	124	18.49
Saint Joe Lutheran	63	11.52

ICE CREAM

Economy Pack VANILLA 99c gal.

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Masons To Visit Home

J. Carl Humphrey of Muncie, Grand Master of Masons in Indiana, has announced that Sunday, September 13, is the Masonic Fraternity's annual visitation day at the Indiana Masonic Home in Franklin.

For the twelfth consecutive year, thousands of Indiana Masons and members of the Eastern Star, with their families and friends, will converge on Franklin from every section of the state to attend this mammoth "Masonic Family" get-together. Visitors will chat with permanent guests of the home, tour the spacious buildings and grounds and view the progress of administration policies and the improvements that are constantly going forward at this fraternal home.

Special interest will be centered in the home's new $2,000,000 Nursing Hospital, completed in 1957, the first geriatric hospital erected in Indiana and now a model for the nation.

Other features will include a band concert by the award-winning Franklin High School Band, specialties by members of the Orders of DeMolay, Job's Daughters and the Rainbow Girls, and, in keeping with the day, a vesper service conducted by the Rev. Robert L. Hall, the fraternity's Grand Chaplain and pastor of the First Congregational Church in Michigan City.

The Indiana Masonic Home is located on a 320-acre tract at the south edge of Franklin. It is maintained by the Masonic Fraternity and the Order of the Eastern Star Of Indiana to provide for indigent members and their families. Started in 1915, it has grown steadily and now ranks among the leading fraternal homes of the United States. Currently its population is 435.

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SEPTEMBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Obadiah; Jonah 1 and 2.

Devotional reading: Psalm 37:1-9.

GOING AGAINST GOD
Lesson for September 6, 1959

You would never think that such a fool lived on earth as to try to go against God. But there not only have been such fools, there are such nowadays, and you and I, dear Reader, may be two of them. Look at the testimony of the Bible; look around you in the church and the world; look into your own heart; and you may be convinced.

Yes, in the church and in the world; for even God's own people go against him, as fractious children kick and scream when their mother is trying to do them good. Consider the cases of Obadiah and Jonah. Obadiah is a little 2-page "book" mostly about the sins of Edomites, who were enemies of God's people to start with. Jonah is all about the sins of Jonah, one of God's prophets. The curious fact is that both the Edomites and Jonah were guilty of the same kinds of sins. Both worked against God.

Pride

The Edomites as a nation, at the time of Obadiah, were a proud people. They had wealth, they had power, they occupied a territory where an invading army had scarcely a chance. Being proud, they could not believe that any evil could touch them. They were immune, serene, never to be conquered. They had defied men; they were prepared to defy God.

Jonah the prophet also was proud. He was so proud, so sure he knew what to do and when to do it, that when God told him to go preach to Nineveh, he not only did not go but he paid the fare for a long sea voyage in the exactly opposite direction to Tarshish. The peak and center and symptom of the sin of pride is this conviction, "God doesn't know best; I do!"

Violence

The prophet Obadiah condemns Edom, in the name of God, for their violence in war against their "brother Jacob", meaning Israel. We all object loudly to violence in war when somebody else is doing it. From the days of Grant and Sherman, whose names are not yet revered in the land that sorely felt their violence, to these perilous times when we can't say enough against the Russian rocketeers, the victims of violence don't like it. The thing the Japanese did to us at Pearl Harbor we did to them, only more so. We didn't like it when they did it; they didn't like it when we did it.

But it is not only "godless" nations that love violence. God-fearing individuals may be found shrieking "Kill him!" Jonah the prophet (to get into next week's story a little) was not content with preaching as the Lord commanded. He wanted to see Nineveh burn, and was bitterly disappointed when the fireworks did not go off.

"You Stood Aloof"

A careful study of Obadiah 11-14 shows that what Edom did to Israel was not so much actual attack as it was just standing by and doing nothing, or cheering on the armies which did the fighting. The Edomites were the looters, the camp-followers of the main enemy. They did comparatively little actual damage themselves, but they were pleased to see it done.

Jonah likewise kept himself aloof from Nineveh and Ninevites. He did not encourage their repentance, he did not like it. He evidently thought the only good Ninevite was a dead one, not a repentant one. He could not put himself in their place. He could sympathize with God's anger, but not with his mercy. The 120,000 babies of Nineveh meant something to God; nothing to Jonah.

"As You Have Done—"

God plays no favorites. Going against him is complete folly, it is absolute sin. If God had no use for violence, pride and selfish aloofness in the time of the prophets, has he changed today? Is America such a favorite nation with God that all our own pride and violence can go unnoticed by the Almighty? "As you have done, it shall be done to you" echoes down the ages as a warning to all. Wind is the seed of whirlwind.

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BEST BRAKES . . . STOP ON A DIME AND GIVE YOU MORE STOPS PER DOLLAR They're bigger too. With 'em, Chevy out-stopped all competitors in its field in a NASCAR*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.
*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

BEST STYLE . . . BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T DEMAND A BIG BANK ROLL The experts at POPULAR SCIENCE magazine looked them all over and said that ". . . in its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling." Chevy's leadership in sales for '59 says a lot for its looks too!

BEST RIDE . . . CARRIES YOU AS CAREFULLY AS IT PAMPERS YOUR DOLLARS "The smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." That's the way MOTOR TREND magazine describes Chevrolet's cream-smooth ride. It's way more fun to sample than to read about though. Get out in a Chevy and see what Full Coil springs do.

BEST ENGINE . . . YOU COULD SPEND JARSFUL OF JACK AND NOT GET A V8 LIKE CHEVY'S Talking about our standard as well as Corvette V8's, SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says, "Indeed, this device is surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST ROOM . . . NO CRAMPED QUARTERS Let's take the official figures filed with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. They show Chevrolet's front seat hip room up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. Count on real comfort.

BEST TRADE-IN . . . YOU GET MORE DOLLARS BACK FOR YOUR CHEVY Last year, for example, Chevrolet used car prices averaged up to $128 higher than comparable models of other makes. Just check the NADA* Guide Book.
*National Automobile Dealers Association

BEST ECONOMY . . . SOCK AWAY YOUR CHEVY SAVINGS As sure as two Chevy Sixes won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting the best mileage of any full-size car!

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SEPTEMBER

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State Office Building Ready In 1960

Improved efficiency and economy in operation of Indiana government will be accomplished after completion next year of the new State Office Building, pictured above and now under construction.

Corner-stone laying ceremonies for the big $16 million structure, and also for the new $2,200,000 Employment Security Building, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, October 9.

The 14-story limestone and glass-faced structure, encompassing 816,000 square feet gross area, will house more than 50 departments of government. These departments presently are scattered about the downtown area in 18 different rental properties representing an annual outlay of about $1 million including maintenance. Substantial savings are anticipated by having a centralized mailing department and central stationery and supply control. A central location for business machines and data processing also will make for greater economy.

The building will contain a cafeteria with a feeding capacity of more than 3,000 persons.

Underground tunnels to the State Library Building and parking lots, where there will be parking space for 1,400 automobiles, will ease the pedestrian traffic problem. A tunnel under Senate Avenue will connect the present Statehouse, where elected officials will remain, and the new office building for free-flowing foot traffic.

Window-washing will be facilitated by a motorized unit operating on tracks around the roof.

The new State Office Building is going up at the rate of two floors per month. Structural framework is to be completed in February of 1960 and occupancy of the building is scheduled late the same year.

UPSY-DAISY — Jacksonville Beach, Fla. — Proving that it's easy to get a rise out of a pretty miss, "Mars" the magician has Pat Carleton literally floating on air over the sand dunes at Jacksonville Beach. The photographer knows how the eye-opening feat of levitation is performed, but he isn't telling.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe falley Home Demonstration Club entertained the Jackson Township club August 21 at the Mt. Pleasant Church. Hostess was Mary Trenary and co-hostesses were Emma Trenary and Mary Washler.

The president, Nancy Coburn, called the meeting to order with all repeating the club collect. Devotions were by Mary Washler. The history of the song of the month was by Elizabeth Shull and all joined in singing "A Merry Life."

The lesson on first aid was given by Doris Yeiser. The secretary's report was read and approved. 20 members answered roll call by telling their favorite TV program and introducing their partner from Jackson Township who also gave her favorite TV program.

There were 14 guests and 7 children.

The club was invited to Waterloo by the Franklin club on Wednesday, September 2, for an all-day meeting.

The meeting closed with the singing of the prayer song.

The social hour was in charge of Audrie Walter and Elizabeth Shull. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

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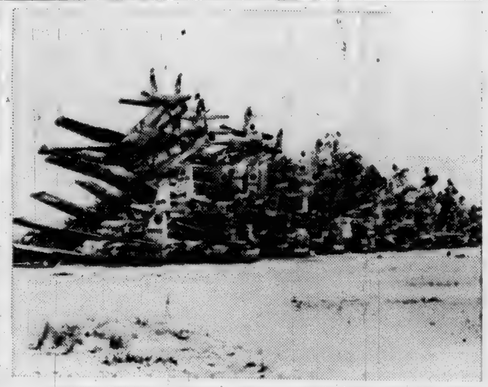

STOCK PILED — Tuscon, Ariz. — Stacked one atop the other, obsolete U.S. Air Force jet fighters stand in a desert storage area at Fla Davis-Monthan Air Force base here. The planes will be sent to a glass furnace and their metal reused.

EATING OUT
occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!
CHICKEN
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PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
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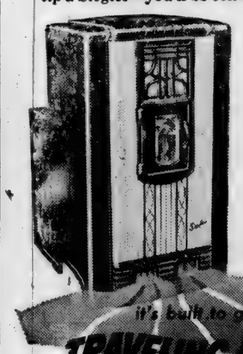

Siegler
PATENTED FORCED AIR
OIL HOME HEATERS
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MORE AND HOTTER HEAT
OVER YOUR FLOORS!

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TRAVELING FLOOR HEAT
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FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

L 920

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TWO HOURS, NEW YORK TO PARIS — New York — This is a Lockheed artist's conception of an airliner of the future — a dart-shaped craft capable of traveling at 2,000 miles per hour. Powered by chemically-fueled jet engines, it would carry about 80 passengers and could operate from standard-length metropolitan runways. Such a plane would be able to make the trip from New York to Paris in two hours.

Local News

A supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade for Franklyn Wade who will leave Sept. 10 for the service. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and Gary, Glenda and Gene, Mrs. Carrie Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Brenda and Steven, Mrs. Sally Wolfe and Kathy, Wendy and Darrell, and Mrs. Marlyn Funk and Reitha and Renee.

Serving for the September term of the DeKalb Circuit Court are: Martha Johnson of Spencer Township, grand jury; Richardson C. Chapman, Spencer, petit jury; and Clayton B. Baker, Spencer, Lloyd Keener, Newville, Merlin Simanton, Concord, Lloyd Schrader, Concord, Doris Habig, Jackson, and Merl Furnish, Spencer, talesmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Cubs-Braves game Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snowball and Mr. Ivan Detweiler and son, Kim, of Fort Wayne.

Officers of the Saint Joe Bicycle Club were elected Saturday afternoon. They are as follows: Joe Vinson, president; secretary-treasurer, Mike Haberkorn; judges, Danny Kessler, Bob Stiver and Merle Holden. Dues are ten cents per month. Infractions of safety rules are noted by all members for decisions by the judges. No fines are levied but demerits recorded for determining winners of prizes at the end of a year. Halt Furnitire and Hardware is sponsor of the club with Eddie Halt serving as advisor.

General Telephone Company of Indiana, in connection with its rate petition currently pending before the Public Service Commission, has released certain business figures pertaining to the company's operating experience over the past several years along with the expected monthly income to be generated by the company's proposed rates. The proposed rates will add about $126,000 in monthly revenue (after taxes). A company official stated that General's rate of earnings will decline for the month of August for the 32nd straight month. This is due to increased operating costs and the company's capital investment and expansion program. The rate hike does not affect the Saint Joe exchange.

Advertise YOUR Business

Hoover Cleaner Sale

SAVE $20.00

on this famous HOOVER cleaner

Model 86

- The cleaner that Walks on Air
- Full Horsepower Motor
- Exclusive Double-Stretch Hose
- Combination Rug and Floor Nozzle
- A Quality Cleaner at a Reduced Price

NOW ONLY 49.95

HALF OFF!

and more on these discontinued models

1 at 64.95
REG. $129.95

2 at 59.95
REG. $129.95

1 at 39.95
TANK TYPE
REG. $79.95

Price includes attachments

SAVE!

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE
INDIANA

BARBECUE BARRELS AND RACKS
HYDRAULIC JACK REPAIR
CLOTHESLINE POSTS HOG TROUGHS
REDIGER WELDING SHOP
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

How your neighbors live better *electrically*

"With an ALL-ELECTRIC laundry, our young son needs fewer clothes,"

Says Mrs. Louis Snow

"Yet he always has plenty of clean clothes, regardless of the weather outside.

"My little son, Mark, is two years old," says Mrs. Snow, "and you can imagine how hard he is on clothes. He's growing like a 'weed'! But I make sure he always has plenty of clean clothes by putting my all-electric laundry to work every other day, rain *or* shine. My quick-recovery electric water heater, automatic washer and electric dryer certainly make my work so much easier."

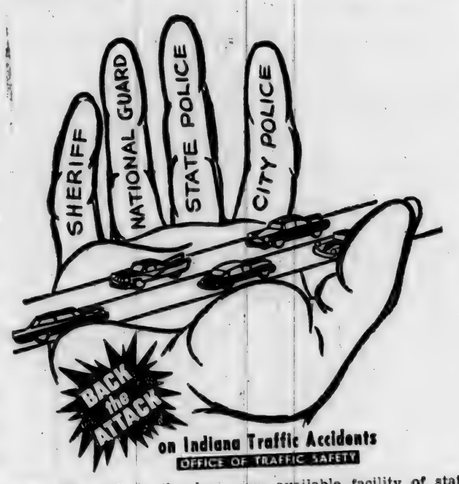
Why not solve your wash day problems by seeing your electric appliance dealer or calling I&M soon?

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

SEPTEMBER

L 920 0258

Protecting YOU Labor Day Week End



"Stop Murder" is the key phrase of Indiana's most extensive state-wide crusade against traffic slaughter. It will be invoked during the Labor Day week end with every available facility of state and local enforcement agencies participating.

Gov. Harold W. Handley has assured that a full-scale onslaught on slaughter will be waged. Not only will the full force of State Police and Indiana National Guard patrols be used during a four-day period, but all sheriffs and city police will augment the drive during the week end.

State Traffic Director Lucien C. Bever announced that all enforcement agencies have been solidified for a broadside protection of lives. The hand-in-hand program used so effectively during the July 4th week end when State Police and National Guard patrolled roads with two-way radio contact, again will be used to full extent.

Want Ads

Guaranteed results with Acorn Rat Killer. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Remarkable, fascinating, entertaining, the usual remarks at Pletcher's Village Furniture, Highway 6, Nappanee, Indiana.

Septic tank stopped up? Drain pipes sluggish? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt's Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 3215p

Registered Landrace: any age from Michigan's most modern hog farm. Write, phone, visit KWD Farm 14002 McKinley Road, Montrose, Michigan. Francis Skinner, Manager, Neptune 96415.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Rodeo—Michigan Championship Rodeo Sept. 6 and 7. Competition events. 1 mile west of Sparta, Mich., off M37. Don't miss it!

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, open Thursday and Friday evenings.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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Day and Night TV Service
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ST. JOE INDIANA

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Burdsal RED BARN PAINT 3.85 gal.
REG. 4.55 GAL. IN 5-GAL. LOTS
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A Good Motor Tune-Up
Brings You
Economical Operation
Call For Appointment
We use only the most
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Stock up and SAVE! at LABOR DAY WEEKEND FOOD BUYS!
PEAS Elf early June no. 303 can 10¢
PORK&BEANS Elf no. 2 1-2 can 2-29¢
TUNA Starkist light chunk style can 29¢
Snider's CATSUP 2-29¢
Flavor Sweet OLEO 2 lbs. 29¢
Parrot's Best WEINERS lb. 49¢
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, September 10, 1959 | NUMBER 36

Indiana State Library

Cong. Adair Reports On Trip To Poland

As a United States delegate to the Interparliamentary Conference, I had an opportunity to spend a few days in Warsaw, Poland. Because of important votes coming up in the House of Representatives, my stay was cut short and I returned to this country sooner than I had expected. However, I was there long enough to observe a great deal and to reach some conclsuions.

Religion Fourishes In Poland—Especially since the Revolution in October of 1956 at which time the Polish people threw off some, but by no means all, of the communist controls, they have been able to worship with much more freedom. The country is almost entirely Roman Catholic and the vast majority of the people freely and openly attend religious services in spite of the fact that this is frowned upon by the communist dictators. This is a very significant factor because I believe that the deep religious convictions of the Polish people have given them strength to withstand the war, death, destruction and communist domination of the last twenty years. Last Sunday morning I passed one church which was apparently crowded beyond capacity. There were a considerable number of people standing outside and joining in the worship in that way.

The Polish People Have a Fierce Love of Freedom — Again in spite of the communist dictatorship everywhere you see evidence of the fact that the Poles do love their freedom and individual liberty. They have demonstrated throughout their long history that they are willing to fight for it and that attitude still persists. Some people inquire, then why didn't they go further with their revolution of October 1956? To which they may answer, they went as far as they could to achieve additional freedoms which they now enjoy. Their further point of view is, and it has considerable merit, that if they had pressed matters further, they might have been treated like the Hungarians were and consequently lost all that they had gained. As it is, they have made an appreciable step forward in achieving a measure of liberty—but they still have a long way to go.

The Poles Are Friendly — Even for those of us who could not speak the language, it was apparent that the Polish people were very friendly to citizens of the United States. When one went down the street they would smile and nod in a cordial manner. Some suggested that this was because so many of them have relatives in our country and I think that is partially true, but beyond that I think they have a real liking for us and hope to achieve such freedom and self-government as we enjoy.

Warsaw Is Being Rebuilt — Although during the war, between first the Nazi and then the Russian invaders, 85 per cent of Warsaw was destroyed, it is being rebuilt with amazing rapidity. Large areas of the city were reduced to heaps of brick and rubble and from these new buildings and new homes must rise. There are still many areas which have not been rebuilt but the important thing is that the Polish people are moving ahead with the limited facilities available to them, and are rebuilding their capital city.

—Cong. E. Ross Adair, Fourth District.

PTA 'Social' To Introduce New Teachers

With the beginning of the new school year, activities are underway not only for the students but also for the parents. The first meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. for the 1959-1960 school year will be held next Tuesday evening, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

With a total of 11 new faculty members now at Riverdale, P.T.A. president Ted Haberkorn suggests to parents that next Tuesday will be an opportune time to meet the new teachers as the P.T.A has a "get-acquainted" meeting to start the year. The "ice breaker" social meeting was held last year to introduce teachers to parents and will be held again this year.

To help warm the feeling of friendship at the meeting, refreshments of coffee and donuts will be served. Mrs. Herbert Amstutz is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Other officers for the new school year are Mrs. Robert Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Musser, secretary; and Mrs. Virgil Laux, treasurer.

Tentative plans for the coming year call for participation of the various grades in programs throughout the year. This will augment the presentations made by speakers and other program personnel.

Parents, patrons and teachers are urged and invited to attend the meeting.

Public Apathy Hinders Hospital Movement

The hospital petition circulated for the past few weeks, gained a total of around 2,500 signatures, freeholders of DeKalb County who desire to have a hospital board appointed by the county commissioners to investigate the hospital needs of the county.

The 2,500 signers represents about 15 per cent of the freeholders in the county. 30 per cent of the freeholders must sign the petition in order to obtain authority for the commissioners to appoint a board.

No announcement has been made of the future of the hospital movement since the response of the public has not been as expected and hoped for. Biggest response was gained in Butler where 574 signatures were obtained, representing 51.5 per cent of the estimated 1,115 freeholders in that city. In Waterloo 239 freeholders signed, or 33.7 per cent. In Auburn only 427, or 12.9 per cent ,signed the petition. And in Garrett there were 97 signers.

Greatest success in obtaining signatures was found in Franklin, Spencer, Stafford, Troy and Wilmington townships.

The deadline of August 31 was set for circulating the petition.

Tabulations last week showed the following totals:

Auburn 427, Garrett 87, Butler city 574, Waterloo 239, Ashley 24, Corunna 18, Altona 2, Saint Joe 17, Butler Township 2 ,Concord 35, Fairfield 7, Franklin 181, Grant 38, Jackson 41, Keyser 7, Newville 6, Richland 22, Spencer 90, Smithfield 49, Stafford 57, Troy 80, Union 39 and Wilmington 180.

Class Plans Reunion

The 1959 picnic of the Reunion Association of Concord Township High School will be held Sunday, September 13, 1959, at the Alton Park Community House located two miles east of Saint Joe on state road 101. A pot luck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The organization started a few years ago under the direction of the Class of 1917. Last year the class invited members of all classes from 1910 to 1920 inclusive. 66 attended the reunion. It was then decided to expand and include classes from the beginning of Saint Joe High School's existence to the year 1920, then even including later classes if there were those who wished to attend. This plan was adopted for the 1959 meeting.

Officers elected last year for 1959 were William Quance of Auburn, president; Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville, secretary; and Mrs. Gladys Treesh of Auburn (now deceased), treasurer.

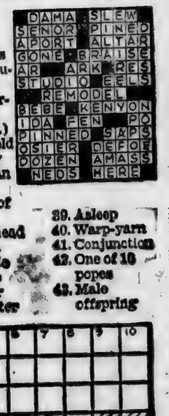
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

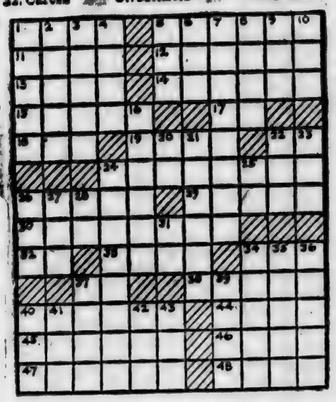
P-857.

ACROSS
1. Jujitsu
5. Automobiles
11. Anybody's
12. Thoroughfare
13. Male nilgais
14. Explain
15. Oil of rose petals
17. Overhead train
18. Ocean
19. Merit
22. Father
24. Appraised
26. Upright
29. Thrashes
30. Grants
32. Guido's lowest note
33. Heathen image
34. Affirmative votes
37. Old Dutch (abbr.)
38. A wooden shoe
40. Celestial beings
44. Portend
45. Island north of Java
46. Always
47. Native of Brittany
48. Take-out (print.)

DOWN
1. Biblical name
2. Join
3. River deposit
4. Bones (anat.)
5. Unhappy
6. Evening (poet.)
7. Bulwarks
8. Indigo
9. Sister (eccl.)
10. Look
16. Paused
20. Like
21. Insurgents
22. Caress
23. Sale notices
24. A casualty
25. Samarium (abbr.)
26. A shield
27. Decay
28. Half an em
31. Note of scale
34. Overhead
35. Swiss warble
36. Cubic meter
37. Monster
39. Asleep
40. Warp-yarn
41. Conjunction
42. One of 10 popes
43. Male offspring

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER





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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

On Vacations

Most of us look upon that period in our work year which we refer to as our "vacation" as being a time when we do something different from the ordinary routine of things in our world of toil. And I think we associate something "different" with being away from our usual habitat; at least, that is the way I've thought of a vacation. But it has become apparent with the passing years that a vacation isn't what it seemed it must be, a chance to "get away from it all" in the literal sense.

This year's vacation for me (and the remainder of the family) was really something different. We preluded our special week with a trip to Chicago and a ball game. Otherwise, our vacation was spent in our own backyard. Though the lure of the lake was still present, there was, surprisingly enough, a great deal of pleasure derived from, of all things, doing the wash for Mom while she was busy canning the fruits of our garden. I think I might become a wash fiend if I had washing to do regularly. It's a challenge in a way to set up a workable schedule of running a load, hanging it out while another load goes through, not using too much hot water that you run out and ruin the schedule, and work in some other chore along with the wash. But the greatest enjoyment is in the refreshing and invigorating feeling as you inhale deeply of the clean smell of the clothing as it waves in the breeze. Thank goodness I have a nose that works so that I can flop in bed when the sheets are just changed, breathe deeply of that clean smell still clinging to the clean bed-clothing, and, ah-h-h-h-h, reflect on Mother Nature's kindness to us humans in that fresh-air fragrance.

Something else I enjoyed was the opportunity to putter around in a do-it-yourself effort. Time really flies when you become absorbed in woodworking. The smell of the wood, the pleasure of doing something that I've wanted to do for years but just didn't find time, the reward of seeing an object take shape as I delved into the intricacies of carpentry in my amateurish way (though the finished product almost was too big to get out of the basement), this was another part of my vacation.

There were other things which were enjoyed, too, such as gathering the tomatoes from our patch as they began the ripening process and made it necessary for more canning to be done. Sounds like an odd vacation, perhaps. But this year our vacation shows something more than "a week off." Though vacation was a week of work, it was a rewarding week. This year we have something to show for it.

—But the lure of the lake is still there.

Others have probably found out what has dawned on me in the recent past. "Vacation" is a state of mind.

Others say . . . .

GOOD EVENING

Our nation's foreign policy at present seems to be that this country will intervene in any war anywhere, unless it is an attempt, as in Hungary, to overthrow Communist tyrants. Such efforts of enslaved people to free themselves, we will regard as private quarrels in which we have no interest, except purely academic ones. But if it is a military quarrel in some other part of the world in which no one is particularly fighting for human freedom, we will stand right on the sidelines hoping for a chance to get in it. What gives, what gives, what gives?

Theoretically, the justification of all our many foreign commitments and our huge defense spending is to stop Communism, but after we ignored the abortive Hungarian revolt by freedom-seekers, we turned around and lent millions of the American taxpayers money to the puppet Hungarian red government. We have lent money to the Polish Reds and to the Czechoslovakian Reds. If Russia asked us for a loan tomorrow to buy more longe-range bombers, you'd find advocacy over here for the loan.

It is a terribly serious sin in the minds of the kind of American internationalists we have had for any American even to think of American self-interest, let alone speak on behalf of it. Yet it is very apparent that if we keep on doing indefinitely what we have been doing in the past, we will either break ourselves financially or so let the blood of this country on foreign battlefields that we will never recover sufficient strength to keep on living.

A few years ago we wrote something here critically of a foreign nation and within a week, one of the military personnel of that nation, based in Chicago, was in our office expressing his great displeasure over our effrontery in criticizing his country. He had the right to come here, which he exercised, and I had the right to throw him out, which to my regret now I did not exercise. I can imagine what would happen to an American in a foreign country taking to task anyone there for a criticism of America. In Hyde Park, London, almost any point of view can be expressed by an Englishman about anything, but woe be unto an American or any other foreigner who presumes as a guest in the country to avail himself of freedom of speech there. He is soon informed that he is out of his bailiwick, and I think rightly so. This country is almost so overpopulated with lobbyists for other countries, some paid and some volunteers, that you sometimes feel that the guests have taken over the house and assigned the back bedroom to the hosts. Maybe there should be a meeting on some far removed island of those now-surrounded people who feel no sin in worrying about the future, not of the world, not of the UN, not of NATO, not of England or France, but of the United States of America.

Some writer the other day cited the fact that God's commandment is "Love thy neighbor as thyself," with the commandment clearly implying that a proper love for one's self is not merely something allowable but something required. Anyone who doesn't have a proper regard for himself is guilty of wrongdoing too. A person has obligations to himself and to his family that come ahead of all other obligations except those he has to God. A man cannot morally risk his life needlessly, neither can the United States risk its life needlessly.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

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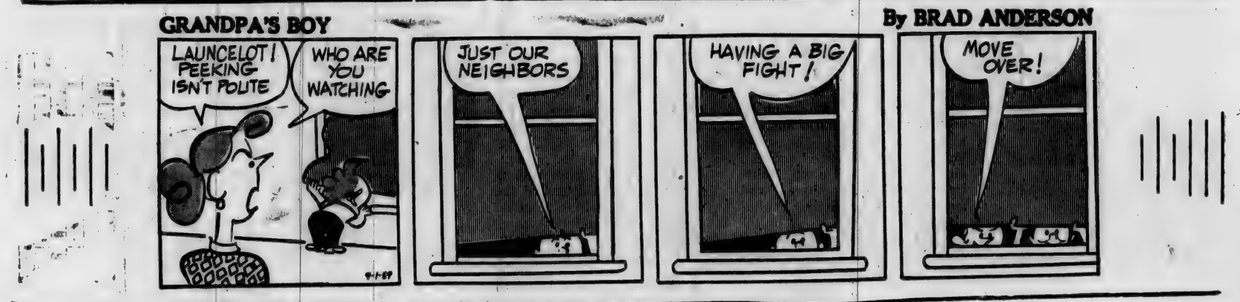

SEPTEMBER

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Local News

Gaylord Rediger is hospitalized undertaking treatment for a back injury.

With another big feed supply in the making, Chairman Ray W. Miller of the DeKalb ASC Committee has reminded farmers who want to participate in the price-support program this fall and winter that adequate storage must be available. Mr. Miller urges that farmers look over their farm storage carefully and plan buying or building more structures if they are needed. Under the government farm storage facility loan program, a farmer may obtain a loan of up to 80 per cent of the cost of a new grain storage structure at 4 per cent interest. The loan runs for five years and may be paid in annual installments after the first year.

Mrs. Ima Eppler of Dania, Florida, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bowling.

Mrs. William Quance and Mrs. Lora Leighty of Auburn and Mrs. Sylvia Ginther of Spencerville were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Mrs. Charles Koch of south of Garrett, formerly of Saint Joe, was admitted to the Souder Hospital in Auburn Thursday morning. Mrs. Koch suffered a fractured hip.

Despite the nationwide steel strike which reduced trucking operations, the Northern Indiana toll road had in August its best month financially in its 2½ year history. Net income according to preliminary estimates were $1,547,634, topping by more than $37,000 the previous all-time monthly high set in July of this year.

Amos Michael Stephens, 9-year-old son of the new Auburn high school coach and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Stephens, died at the Stephens home in Auburn last week. He had been in poor health for the past 6 years and was ill for the past two years. He succumbed to status epilepticus. Fuheral services were conducted Friday at Dunkirk, Indiana.

Perry Ross celebrated his 9th birthday this week.

Brad Alan and Keith Bradtmueller of Woodburn were week end guests of Diana Miller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swing of Leo are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 11 oz. boy, Scott Joseph, born Friday morning, September 4, at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie. Mr. Swing is attending classes at Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke and granddaughters, Suzie, Margie and Ellen Hall, were Saturday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and sons, Johnny and Mark, of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Curie of Brinkhaven, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and children, Charles and Leota, all attended Coburn's Corners Church and Bible School Sunday and were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, and Janet and Robert.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham is in her own home for a while, before winter sets in, and will be most happy to see old friends and neighbors.

Relatives of Selye Hadsell, 564 Weber, Columbus, Ohio, have relecved word that he is still in serious condition following an operation last week.

FOR SALE
6 ACRES
TAVERN and
DANCE PAVILION
Color and creed no object
HARRY LOUCKS
Saint Joe, Indiana

Friday & Saturday only

HUNT'S WHOLE NO. 2½ CAN
Apricots 25¢

UKULELE NO. 2 CAN
Pineapple 25¢

ELF NO. 300 CAN
Spaghetti 12-$1

CHASE & SANBORN 6-OZ. JAR
Instant Coffee 89¢

GERBER 4 3-4 oz. jar
Baby Food 3-25¢

SHEDD'S QT
Salad dressing 39¢

Coca-Cola 12-39¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

Sugar 5 lbs. 39¢ with purchase of $3.00 or more

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SAINT JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2395

"Here's why I can wholeheartedly recommend ALL-ELECTRIC living."

Says Mr. R. J. Wolf, Interior Decorator

"Our average monthly electric bill, including electric heat, is only $31.28.

"I'm an interior decorator and also have studied architecture. My job, planning homes, is to make them as comfortable as possible, yet cater to individual tastes. I personally selected an all-electric home for my family because I firmly believe electric heat and electric appliances offer the very best in savings, comfort and convenience."

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
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DOWN GO FOOD PRICES — We have reduced hundreds of prices which will enable you to save on your food budget day after day, week in and week out. The new plan of pricing we have adopted contains considerable benefit for your, as well as for our store.

Lowering our prices has increased our sales volume; thereby, we can make more money even though our profits are reduced. With our higher sales, our percentage operating costs go down. Generally speaking, more business can be handled on the same fixed store expe

Our new to increase er operati to you.

Prices ir saving pri the week what you name proc you can TRADING

ITEM		OUR PRICE	WHY PAY
KELLOG'S ALL-BRAN	16-oz.	25	31
KELLOG'S RAISIN BRAN	14-oz.	29	33
KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES	12-oz.	21	27
KELLOG'S CORN FLAKES	large 18-oz.	28	33
KELLOG'S RICE KRISPIES	13-oz.	31	35
KELLOG'S PEP		20	23
KELLOG'S SHREDDED WHEAT		20	22
KELLOG'S SPECIAL K		24	27
WHEATIES	12-oz.	23	27
WHEATIES	large 18-oz.	31	35
CHEERIOS	10 1-2 oz.	23	27
TRIX	8 1-2 oz.	23	25
CORN KIX		23	27
QUAKER PUFFED RICE		24	27
QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT	6-oz.	21	23
QUAKER MUFFETS		19	23
N.B.C. BRAN		25	27
N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT		21	24
CREAM OF WHEAT		31	35
COCOA WHEATS		31	35
INSTANT MAY DO OATS		32	35
QUAKER OATS	small	17	21
QUAKER OATS	large	35	41
FAMO PANCAKE FLOUR	5 LBS.	45	49
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR	16-oz.	17	19
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR	3 1-2 lb.	43	49
BETTY CROCKER PAN CAKE FLOUR	14-oz.	17	21
BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX		33	37
PILLSBURY PIE CRUST STIX		17	19
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR		31	37
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR		31	37
SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR		27	33
BISQUICK	large box	41	47

SEPTEMBER

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OD PRICES at

TRADING POST SAINT JOE, INDIANA

nse.
y policy is to gain new customers - sales volume - to bring about low- g costs and to pass the savings on

this ad illustrate the many money- ces that are offered every day of at our store. Compare them with pay elsewhere for famous brand ucts. We believe this is proof that ave every day at CLAUSER'S POST in Saint Joe.

CHEF'S DELIGHT — 2-LB. LOAF
Cheese Food 66¢

FLAVOR SWEET
OLEO 2 lbs. 35¢

SWEET or BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits 10¢

DUTCH GIRL — LARGE JAR
Apple Butter 23¢

POLISH STYLE — JAR
Sechler's Pickles 25¢

CAN
Armour Treet 45¢

OLD SOUTH FROZEN
Orange Juice 2-43¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES			
	ANGEL FOOD	47	55
	ANGEL CONFETTI	49	55
	LEMON CUSTARD ANGEL	49	55
	BOSTON CREAM PIE	33	39
	DATE BAR	29	35
	DEVIL'S FOOD	27	33
	WHITE	29	35
	YELLOW	27	33
	BLACK WALNUT	27	31
	SPICE	27	33
	MARBLE	29	31
	MALT	29	31
	GINGER BREAD	23	27
CHEF BOYARDEE PIZZA MIX		45	49
BURCO FLOUR	25 lbs.	1.49	1.69
BURCO FLOUR	5 lbs.	37	45
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	5 lbs.	43	49
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	10 lbs.	83	89
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	25 lbs.	1.87	1.95
SUGAR Pure Cane	5 lbs.	53	57
SUGAR Pure Cane	10 lbs.	1.01	1.10
SUGAR Pure Cane	25 lbs.	2.59	2.69
PET and CARNATION MILK		4-59	4-63
MORTON SALT		11	13
MORTON FLAKE SALT	10 lbs.	39	49

Parrot's Smoked — LB.
PICNICS 25¢

Swiss Steak
Cut From Round LB. **79¢**

SEPTEMBER

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Something Old . . . .

Perhaps the electric automobile may make a comeback, as some automotive sources say, but this 1922 Detroit Electric Coupe was restored to its former beauty by the Henry Ford Museum staff for the Ninth Annual Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., on Sunday, September 20. The battery-driven vehicle, made by the Detroit Electric Car Company, sold for $4,000 when new. It will be used by Festival officials. Above, Donna White is at the controls as the car emerges from the Covered Bridge during a trial run in the Village. Nearly 400 antique automobiles, many of them participants in the Cincinnati-Detroit Glidden Tour revival, will make this Festival the biggest in history. Only cars built prior to 1926 are eligible. The Festival is a highlight of the Village's 30th Anniversary Year.

. . . And Something New

Heralding a new "breakthrough" in automotive design, the Ford Falcon — shown here with three views of the Fordor model — is all-new from the ground up. Functionally styled, the Falcon has a full length sculptured side panel that adds grace to its lines and provides greater strength for doors and side panels. The Falcon's all-new 90-horsepower six-cylinder engine is designed to give up to 50 per cent better gasoline mileage than standard cars.

College Conf. Sept. 21

A "College Transition Conference," sponsored by the Steuben-DeKalb County Committee On High School-College Cooperation, will be held Monday evening, September 21, at Tri-State College in Angola. Mr. Joe Smith, principal of Riverdale High School, will be one of the participants in the conference, one of 35 to be held throughout the state to study problems relating to the successful transition of young people from high school pupils to college students.

The week of September 21 has been proclaimed "Go To College Week" by Governor Harold W. Handley. The committee for the Angola conference has accordingly planned a program of interest to school administrators, high school teachers and counselors, high school pupils and their parents and members of school boards.

The conference opens at 4:30 Monday afternoon, September 21, so that teachers, pupils and parents may attend. Following the panel discussion at 4:30, dinner will be served at the Tri-State College cafeteria. Workshop sessions opening at seven o'clock start the evening program, with a closing session at 8:15 for the presentation of reports by workshop recorders.

Problems encountered by college freshmen will be discussed in the panel to be led by F. K. McCutchan, high school principal of Metropolitan Schools of Steuben. College students will be among the panel participants.

Workshop sessions will be given over to talks on high school preparation and college standards in English, adequate preparation in science and mathematics for college work, effective counseling and interpretation of tests, and college problems in gaining admission, planning finances and adjusting to campus life.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Friday night the Hi Niners Women's Bowling League began its new year. Though it was a holiday week end, there were but 5 substitutes.

Hi Lanes	2	1
Hofner Drug	2	1
Syncro No. 1	2	1
Syncro No. 2	2	1
Saint Joe News	1	2
Headley Motors	1	2
E&M Dress Shop	1	2
Dowell Super Market	1	2

High sigle game, team—E&M Dress Shop 961.

High series, team—Hi Lanes 2755.

High single game, individual, C. Gloor 225.

High series, individual — C. Gloor 602.

Actual pins

High single game, team — Headley Motors 766.

High series, team—Headley Motors 2194.

High single game, individual —G. Headley 206.

High series, individual— G. Headley 501.

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THERE'S A MODEL FOR ANY SIZE HOME

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ROMANTIC HEIGHTS — Chester, England — Can any love story top that of seven-foot Cpl. Bob Parsons and his petite six-foot bride, Anne Carolan? They've just been wed at Chester, England, and little Anne, from Dublin, Ireland, isn't at all worried about keeping house for her husband, who's the biggest soldier in Britain.

Local News

Guests in the home of Mrs. H. C. Borthwick Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Lyman Winn of Van Wert, her mother, Mrs. Henry Springer, of Payne, her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Kinner and daughter, Kay, of Dayton and Mrs. Kenneth Countryman and daughter, Lon, of Hicksville.

Janet Jarrett returned to Muncie Monday to resume her studies as a Junior at Ball State Teacher's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Otis of Fort Wayne spent Monday evening with his aunt, Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Inlow and family of Louisville, Ky., visited with relatives here over the Labor Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents at Fort Wayne.

CRYSTAL BEAUTY — New York — A masterpiece in glass, this magnificently engraved crystal bowl, depicting the Great Seal of the United States, highlights a collection called "The United States in Crystal" on display in Manhattan. Eleven years in preparation, the exhibit sponsored by Steuben Glass, features engraved crystal bowls honoring the individual states of the Union.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

SERVICES FOR MRS. ADDIE MILLER

Funeral services were conducted Thursday for Mrs. Addie Miller, 80, of Spencerville who died Tuesday of last week at the Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler. She had been a patient at the home for approximately 9 weeks and was hospitalized for three prior to entering the nursing home. Mrs. Miller had been in ill health for two years and died of a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Miller was born January 2, 1879, in Cedar Creek Township, Allen County, the daughter of John and Harriett Bair. Her first husband, Safra Boger, whom she married in 1900, died in 1901. Her second husband, Adrian Miller, died on September 6, 1934. Mrs. Miller had been a resident of Spencerville for 25 years and was a member of the North Scipio Methodist Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Harold Miller, of Hicksville, a brother, Ross Bair, of Spencerville, and a sister, Mamie Bair, also of Spencerville.

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• The cleaner that Walks on Air
• Full Horsepower Motor
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• Combination Rug and Floor Nozzle
• A Quality Cleaner at a Reduced Price
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1 at 64.95 REG. $129.95
2 at 59.95 REG. $129.95
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Price includes attachments
SAVE!

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SAINT JOE INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

Guaranteed results with Acorn Rat Killer. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Septic tank stopped up? Drain pipes sluggish? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt's Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 32t5p

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, open Thursday and Friday evenings.
(Closed Tuesday and Wednesday, September 15 and 16, only.)

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—a field of soft corn for ensilage. Walter's Dairy Farm, phone Saint Joe 2487 or 2493.

For sale — Concord grapes. Mrs. Cecil Wisler, phone Saint Joe 2284. 36t1p

Tractor - owner operators. Large autoombile carrier seeking men interested in hauling new cars and trucks throughout Eastern half U.S. Minimum qualifications: 25 years old, car hauling experience given preference, good safety record. Must have or can purchase late model Ford Tractor. Write or apply in person. Automobile Transpor, Inc., P. O. Box 376, Baumhardt Rd., Lorain, Ohio.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met August 27 at the Spencerville Community Building with the 4-H girls and their leaders as guests.

The meeting was opened by the president, Jean Moore, with everyone repeating the collect. Devotions were given by Sharon Bowser. The history of the song of the month, "A Merry Life," was given by Connie Hollabaugh who then led the singing of the song. Roll call was answered by 11 members and 12 guests.

A report was made by the fair booth chairman, Paula Roberts. The club members decided to sell candy and ribbon. A safety hint was given by each 4-H girl and club member. Each member was asked to bring her rummage to the September meeting.

The meeting closed with the prayer song. During the social hour, the entertainment committee, Gladys Akey, Dorothy Markle, Arden Dwyer, Connie Hollabaugh, Dorothy Christman and Marguerite Fish, had a record hop and games for the 4-H girls. Refreshments were then enjoyed by all.

Advertise Your Business

DULLES RECAPTURED — Vienna — Getting the proper slant, on his subject, youthful Viennese sculptor Carlo Wimmer works on a bust of John Foster Dulles, America's late Secretary of State, in Vienna. Dulles' family commissioned Wimmer to fashion the bust.

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All sizes pipe and fittings
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Saint Joe, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV — ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. — Thursday, September 17, 1959 — NUMBER 17

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

It's always amazing how we can be reduced from ambitious and energetic individuals to weaklings in a matter of a few hours by those bugs that cause what we generalize into the term "the flu." They got me Wednesday and Thursday this week and that's why the paper's late.

Virgil Kimes was telling a fish story Monday about his experience at Crooked Lake.

He or someone else got a 2-lb. or so bass on the line and, as they worked it in, it swam past the boat so they could see it. Then as they continued to play the fish, it came back. Only "it" wasn't a bass any more, now "it" was a pike described by Virgil as "long as a broom." The only explanation seems to be that the pike took the bass that took the bait.

—Yep, it got away.

Stanley Davis Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted at Hicksville Saturday for Stanley E. Davis, 71, who resided in Newville Township. Mr. Davis died unexpectedly in his sleep Wednesday night of last week. His wife had been staying in Fort Wayne with a son while convalescing from an operation. Mr. Davis had been staying at home.

He had customarily eaten breakfast with a daughter, and when he did not arrive at the usual time, she went to the Davis home and, after removing a screen, entered to find him dead in bed, aparently the victim of a heart attack.

Mr. Davis was born October 12, 1887, in Newville Township, the son of John and Nancy Countryman Davis. He lived his entire life in Newville Township where as a young man he was a salesman for the Minneapolis Company, manufacturers of steam and gasoline engines. Later, along with his farming, he operated a threshing machine. For many years he then drilled wells and did well repairing.

Mr. Davis attended the Newville E.U.B. Church and was currently serving on the Riverdale school board.

Survivors include the wife, the former Claudia Poper; a daughter, Mrs. Lola Rucker of near Saint Joe; four sons, Loren of Fort Wayne, Keith of Antwerp, Richard of Saint Joe and Roland of Waterloo; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Engle of Hicksville; three brothers, Vaughn of Fort Wayne, Dale of Athens, Michigan, and Donald of Lorain, Ohio.

J. Paul Hill, pastor of Coburn Corners Church of Christ, conducted the funeral services. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Plan For Yule Music Festival

Tentative plans were made last week for further organizing the musical talents of the community into a program to be presented during the coming Christmas season. Churches of this area and the music director of the Riverdale schools are cooperating in planning for the Christmas Choir Festival which will be given Sunday, December 13.

Mrs. Omer Hanson is chairman of the planning committee with representatives of the various churches to serve as members of the committee.

A meeting of the committee has been set for Tuesday, September 29, at 8:00 p.m. Representatives of the church choirs will meet that evening at the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Community churches are urged to send representatives to this meeting to assist in programing. If the plan is successful, the festival may then be continued in coming years.

Recital Sunday

Students of Kay and Larry Halt will present a recital on Sunday afternoon, September 20, at 2:00 p.m. The recital will be given in the Riverdale High School gym at Saint Joe.

Those taking part in the program will be Melanie Carr, Connie Beck, Rowena Moore, Roger and Patricia Coburn, Ginny and Teresa Vinson, Cathy Wolfe, Linda Halt, Brenda and Marynelle Baker, Margaret and John Keith, Ricky Roberts, Jerry Bartell, June Perry, Ricky and Terry Chilcote, Elaine and Michael Dixon, Betty Renfrow, Sharon Ummel and Leitha Lanzer.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lions Resume Activities

The Saint Joe Lions Club began the 1959-60 year of activity Monday evening with a meeting held at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville.

Blaine Kimes is president of the organization.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to planning for the food stand to be operated at the Lions' usual location at the County Fair, at the south side of the court house square.

Cons'n Club Opens 4th Trap

The shooting season is begining its year this month with the Saint Joe Conservation Club to hold a shoot on Sunday, September 27, after being idle since July.

The club has greatly increased its capacity during the last year with four traps now available for action. One trap was opened in June and the latest opened this month. Larger entries can now be handled in the club's shooting schedule.

The program for Sept. 27 is 100 16-yard and 100 handicap targets. There will be time for practice shooting before and after the regular program.

Ralph Johnson is chairman of the shoot committee.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On Sunday evening the Glenn Moores had as supper guests his brother, Ted, and wife and children, Linda, Gary and Mike, and their cousin, Kim Witmer, of Fort Wayne, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast in honor of Ted's birthday.

Among the ill from our community are Gaylord Rediger; a medical patient at Parkview in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Rosie Widdifield at St. Joseph in Fort Wayne and Mrs. Edna Hudson who is at Sanders Hospital in Auburn in critical condition. Mrs. Barbara Carter had surgery in Parkview last week but is now at her home in Spencerville. Mrs. John Weidner who has been bedfast and very ill for a number of weeks remains the same while Mrs. Edna Goldsmith who was a patient at Souders in Auburn is at home with friends in Auburn for a while until she is able to come to her home west of town.

On Wednesday, September 2, 37 members and friends of the Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club chartered a bus and attended the Indiana State Fair in Indianapolis.

The Virgil Kimes family spent Labor Day week end at the home of his brother, Charles, and family at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dancer, who live on a farm west of Spencerville, observed their 60th wedding anniversary on September 11 and were honored by their son, Wayne, and family with an open house at their home in Fort Wayne.

The Ronald Emenhisers were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow of Hicksville.

At Souder Hospital on Monday morning at 8:36 a boy, Samuel Patrick, weighing 4 pounds and 3½ ozs., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Elzea. This is the fourth child for Pat and Hal.

Tuesday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout were Mrs. Trout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hobbs and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Woods, of Richmond, Indiana.

This year for the first time for many years, the local Methodist Church will have a food stand at the DeKalb County Fair which will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Paul Graham.

Sunday the Clair Timberlins and his mother, Mrs. Claude Fitch, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner of Auburn were at the John Weidner home to visit their parents and sisters.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Josie Baltz visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Sommer.

Once again the Eastern Star at Spencerville will have their famous doughnut and coffee stand at the fair.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-358

ACROSS

1. Asian desert
5. Amateur radio operators
9. Second-growth crop
10. Select
12. Jesse —, track star
13. Oil of rose petals
14. Evil
15. Sailor
17. Before
18. Half an em
19. Argot
20. Music note
21. Sodium chloride
22. Winter vehicle
24. Pleasure-dampeners
27. Beams
28. Regretted
29. Argent (abbr.)
30. Tough fiber
31. Exclamation (slang)
33. Common contraction
35. Employ
36. Man's name
37. Part of rose bush
39. Plant root
41. Spartan serf
42. Soothe
43. Heads (slang)
44. Livivitms

DOWN

1. British daisy
2. Was obligated
3. — Jonson
4. Induct
5. Core
6. High (mus.)
7. Apportion
8. Bright red
9. A dress of state
11. Walks over
16. Bright-est star in Scorpio
19. Taxis
21. Pigpen
22. Straw beehive
23. Guided
24. An apparition
25. Made of soil
26. Arabic or Roman
30. Searches for game
31. Melodies
32. Viscid
34. A lone flight
36. Not working
38. Pilfer
40. Moslem name

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

J	U	D	O		S	E	D	A	N	S	
O	N	E	S		A	V	E	N	U	E	
N	I	L	S		D	E	F	I	N	E	
A	T	T	A	R		E	L				
S	I	A		E	A	R	N		P	A	
			S	S		S		S	E	D	
E	N	T		E	A	T	S				
C	O	N	C	E	D	E	S				
U	T	E		D	O	L		A	Y	S	
		O	D			S	A	B	O	T	
A	N	G	E	L	S		D	O	D	T	
B	O	R	N	E	O		E	V	E	R	
S	R	E	T	O	N		D	E	L	T	

Local News

PFC John D. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter of north of Saint Joe, recently completed a radio course conducted by the U.S. Armed Forces Institute while serving with the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Carpenter is assigned to the U.S. Army Composite Support Detachment.

Word has been received from the Indiana ASC Committee that the date for accepting applications for the 1960 Conservation Reserve program has been extended thru September 30. Persons who may still want to place their land under contract may make application to have a basic rate established for their farm thru September 30.

Mrs. Anna Wood of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Virgil Bassett, Mrs. Lynde Murphy, Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Daisy Keeler in honor of Mrs. Keeler's birthday. Bunco was played and later delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Keeler received several nice gifts and cards.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	120	16.62
Saint Joe Lutheran	60	16.45
Mt. Pleasant	110	23.75
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	122	22.81
Coburntown	161	23.96

SEPTEMBER

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The Saint Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

LONG-TERM ROMANCE — New York — Introduced, separated and reunited through photography, a young Japanese couple plans a typically American honeymoon — a trip to Niagara Falls. Their delayed wedding trip marks a milestone of success in a romance that began seven years ago in a camera factory in Japan and faced disaster when transfer to New York took Noriko Asakura from his fiancee, Tamayo Tanaka.

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HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	5	1
Hofner Drug	5	1
E&M Dress Shop	4	2
Dowell Super Market	3	3
Saint Joe News	2	4
Syncro 1	2	4
Syncro 2	2	4
Headley Motors	1	5

BLACK CHERRY MAPLE NUT
Holsom Dairy

Large Group Attends PTA

A large group of parents, teachers and students attended the opening 1959-60 meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. at the high school gym Tuesday evening. Attendance was estimated at near 200.

The meeting was advedtised as a social get-acquainted gathering with parents invited to introduce themselves to the faculty, particularly the new members of the faculty.

The Riverdale band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry, opened the evening by playing several marches.

The president, Ted Haberkorn, then suggested that parents and teachers examine their school and their individual attitudes to see if all are doing justice to the students in our schools at the present time, in view of the community's anticipation of a new school at some indefinite future date. He suggested that we may be letting our anticipation override the necessity for maintaining our present school in a way in which we can all be proud.

The treasurer's report, given by Mrs. Virgil Laux, gave a balance of over $1,800 in the treasury.

Mr. Howard Hill then introduced the elementary faculty members, after which Mr. Joe Smith introduced the upper grade faculty. Both commented on the excellent progress of the band in the time in which Mr. Lowry has served as director.

Refreshments of coffee, donuts and chocolate milk were then served during the social hour by Mrs. Herbert Amstutz, Mrs. Virgil Mathes and Mrs. Orville Coburn.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Kenny Foundation Sponsoring New Polio Oral Vaccine Tests

Minneapolis, Minn.—The end of polio world wide is in sight but the final battle still must be fought, according to Marvin L. Kline, national executive director of the Sister Kenny foundation.

A recent international conference in Washington, D.C., of outstanding polio scientists from 20 nations brought their combined wisdom to bear on live virus polio vaccines which can be taken by mouth instead of injection and which, it is agreed, have many advantages over the killed-virus vaccine now in wide use in the United States.

The meeting was under the joint sponsorship of the Kenny foundation and the Pan American Health Organization of the World Health Organization. It was agreed that some problems in connection with the live virus vaccines must be worked out yet and a second international meeting is planned to assess further tests and trials with the product.

Three different types of such vaccines, all developed in this country, already have been tried upon more than five million people in various countries of the world with seeming success. Control tests in the United States, Kline said, have been confined for the most part to the University of Minnesota under joint sponsorship of the Kenny foundation and the Minnesota State Department of Health.

A 1958 test at the university led to mass tests that summer in Colombia and Nicaragua. In a 1959 test members of student families were fed all three strains of live polio virus in a single dose of cherry flavored liquid. Results of this still are being assessed.

The live virus vaccine is weakened to the point where it protects without giving the disease by passage through a variety of tissue materials. It is much cheaper to produce than the killed virus vaccine and can be administered with greater ease.

The vaccines are not licensed yet for use in the United States although several other nations now are using them, Kline declared. The next year or so should give a definite answer for all countries.

Meanwhile, Kline said, staff and facilities of the Kenny foundation remain geared to deal with such polio outbreaks as may occur. Until the final battle is won, the fight against this dread crippling disease must continue with determined vigor, he added.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

SEPTEMBER

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Local News

Labor Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington were Mr. and Mrs. Russ Self and Mrs. Maud Wilhite of South Pasadena, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn.

DeKalb County councilmen slashed proposed appropriations by $28,730 last week. The cut represents more than 6 cents of the total county rate of $1.07 proposed for 1960. Salary increases were denied, except that of court house custodian, raised from $3,600 to $3,900. Biggest item cut was a proposed $10,000 for new plat books for the 1961 real estate reassessment.

The monthly singspiration of the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade will be held at the Christian Union Brethren in Christ Church, Sunday evening, September 20, at 9:15 p. m. The church is located one mile west of Garrett on Road 8, and a quarter-mile north. During the service election of CYC officers will be conducted. Young and old alike are invited to join in this time of singing and specal music.

Mrs. Bertha Curie, Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch called on Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey at the Community Memorial Hospital at Hicksville Friday evening.

Cong. E. Ross Adair spoke at French Lick Wednesday afternoon in a panel discussion of the record of the 86th Congress at the Regional Conference of the Indiana National Federation of Republican Women. Cong. Adair will address the luncheon meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association Saturday at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington and family visited Sunday evening in the Everett Mavis, Jr., home in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch called on Mrs. Charles Koch at Souder Hospital in Auburn Tuesday afternoon.

Calvin Bollwinkel, program manager of WOWO, will moderate a panel discussion on religious programming in the 3rd industry wide public service conference sponsored by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 21-23.

Licensed to wed — Donald Lee Carper, 27, of Saint Joe and Esther May DeLong, 26, of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver and Walter Means of Fort Wayne spent Sunday in the Ray Means home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and children of Butler were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O .E. Inlow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman spent Thursday with Mrs. Chalmer Beaty at Spencerville.

On Sunday, September 13, members of Concord Township High School gathered at Alton Park for their annual reunion. 55 members attended. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed at 12:30. The president, William Quance, then called the meeting to order. Following his warm welcome, group singing was enjoyed. Gray Woodcox of Garrett conducted an old fashioned spelling bee. One member, Lee Tustison of Defiance, represented the class of 1899. The 1960 meeting will again be held on the second Sunday of September. The following officers were elected: president, Leon Kees; secretary, Harvey Hull; treasurer, MaDonna Wade.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met for its first meeting of the year at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Musser, on Wednesday, September 9.

15 members were served a delicious ham dinner by the committee comprised of the club officers.

The president conducted a short business meeting, after which a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held September 23 at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker.

Donald McCann is a medical patient at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller, Clifford Billow and Ted Haberkorn attended a state meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood held at Portland Sunday afternoon and evening.

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Now you can save money on your food bill any day of the week. This is your opportunity to actually cu your food bill - not by a few week end specials, but by regular prices that are low any time you shop.

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Thrifty housewives are coming here to benefit by this new plan. They are happy to find actual cash sav ings.

Here are some examples of our NEW prices. They are not just week-end specials, but real values tha bring you cash savings any day of the week.

		OUR PRICE	WHY PAY
ALL POPULAR BRANDS COFFEE	Lb.	.72	.75
2-Pound Size		1.41	1.49
HERSHEY COCOA	Lb.	.69	.75
NESTLE QUICK	1 Lb.	.45	.49
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP	16 Oz.	.19	.25
PILLSBURY FARINA		.15	.19
CREAM OF WHEAT	28 oz.	.31	.35
QUAKER OATS	Lg. Size	.35	.41
INSTANT RALSTON		.33	.39
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR		.31	.39
BANANA SWANS DOWN		.35	.39
ORANGE COCOANUT		.29	.35
SWANS DOWN ANGEL FOOD		.47	.55
SWANS DOWN DEVILS FOOD		.27	.35

		OUR PRICE	WHY PAY
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP	1½ lb.	.21	.25
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP	5 Lbs.	.55	.65
WAFFLE SYRUP LOG CABIN	24 Oz.	.53	.59
IMITATION MAPLE NUT BROWN	Qt.	.41	.45
CRISCO	3 Lb. Can	.81	.89
SWIFTNING	3 Lb. Can	.63	.69
YELLOW CORN MEAL	5 Lbs.	.29	.33
DOG FOOD GAINES MEAL	25 Lbs.	2.39	2.69
DOG FOOD PURINA CHOW	25 Lbs.	2.49	2.69
CANNED BURCO DOG FOOD		4-29	.10
STRONG HEART		2-.19	2-.25
CAT FOOD large 15-oz. PUSS & BOOTS		2-.25	.15
FRENCH PARAKEET SEED		.23	.25
FRENCH BIRD SEED		.23	.25

SEPTEMBER

L 920 U271

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Saint Joe

		OUR PRICE	WHY PAY
TIDE (Giant Size)		.73	.79
OXYDOL (Giant Size)		.75	.79
LIQUID JOY	22 Oz.	.65	.69
LIQUID LUX	22 Oz.	.65	.69
LIQUID AERO WAX	Qt.	.59	.69
CAMAY TOILET SOAP	Reg.	3-.28	3-.35
LUX SOAP	Reg.	3-.29	3-.35
VACUUM PACK FRESH-LIKE CORN		2-.35	2-.41
LIBBY'S KRAUT	2½ Can	.19	.23
ELF SPINACH		.21	.25
SILVER BAR SWEET PEAS		2-.25	2-.31
NIBLET'S CORN		2-.35	2-.39
LARSON'S VEGALL		2-.35	2-.39
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS	2½ Can	2-.49	2-.55
PURE CANE SUGAR	5 Lb. Bag	.53	.55
4X POWDERED SUGAR	1 Lb.	2-.27	2-.29
PILLSBURY and GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	25 Lbs.	1.87	1.95
BURCO FLOUR	25 Lbs.	1.49	1.69

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP — CAN 10¢

FRESH-LIKE CUT GREEN BEANS — 2-35¢

ELF TOMATO JUICE — large 46-oz. can 2-47¢

YELLOW BOW APRICOTS — No. 2 1-2 can 2-49¢

NEW CROP JONATHON APPLES — 4-lb. BAG 49¢

BEEF CHUCK ROAST — LB. 49¢

DEL BROOK OLEO — 2 lbs. 35¢

SEPTEMBER

L 920 0272

Radio in the Wheat Fields . . .

Golden grain funneling from two combines at once into one of custom combiner Earl Estill's radio-dispatched grain trucks symbolizes the modern efficiency of today's mighty mechanical assault that reaps the wheat of mid-America.

Modern wheat harvesting has come a long way from the days of the big threshing crews and horse-drawn harvest wagons. Today big combines, fast hauling grain trucks and huge storage elevators reap the harvest of America's grain belt in record time.

And during this summer's wheat harvest another modern innovation speeded the harvest for one custom wheat combiner with even more efficiency.

That innovation was the use of a two-way radio communications system.

Custom combiner Earl Estill of Carrier, Okla., who has been cutting wheat by contract for 15 years across the Great Plains, is one of the first combining outfits to use radio to speed the harvest.

He has two-way radios in his pickup, his two grain trucks, one of his three Gleaner-Baldwin combines built by Allis-Chalmers and in the house trailer from which his 18-year-old daughter, Judy, prepared all the meals for the hungry harvesters.

His radios are 100-watt transistors set up on 43-10 megacycles with a 40-mile range. They are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission on an industrial band.

The progressive Oklahoman feels his two grain trucks with radios can do as much work as three without radios. The major purpose of the communication system is to dispatch trucks to waiting grain elevators and return, find out if the elevators are full and what the moisture content of the wheat is when it arrives at the elevator.

Another important role, says Estill, is to "tell Judy where and when to bring dinner and supper to the field."

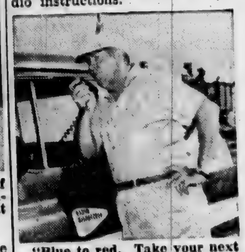
Estill also uses the radio while transporting his combines and crew between cutting jobs by informing his drivers of road conditions and directions to the next custom contract job.

In the field, Estill can tell his crew cutting instructions, information on cutting conditions from the lead "Gleaner" and when and where to move next.

"Radios enable us to cut more acres because we don't have to waste time getting together to find out what, when and where we are going to work next in the field or fields," Estill says.

His seven-man crew begins the harvest each year on Estill's 430-acre farm at Carrier, Okla., in early June, moves into southwestern Kansas, then by July 4th they are in western Nebraska and by late July and through early August they are cutting through South Dakota. Sometimes Estill's crew has gone through Montana almost to the Canadian border.

Through all these states this summer radio speeded the harvest for this wheat harvester and it could mean that someday soon most of the wheat of mid-America will be cut by radio instructions.



"Blue to red. Take your next load to the elevator," says custom combiner Earl Estill as he gives one of his truck drivers hauling instructions over the two-way radio system installed on all his grain trucks, his house trailer and pickup.

"White to blue, where shall I bring dinner, Daddy?" asks Judy Estill from the house trailer that serves as the "cook shack" for Earl Estill's custom combining crew. An immediate reply over Estill's two-way radio system will tell Judy the location of her "Daddy's" harvest operations.

These nine big silver combines—aided by a two-way radio system tied into the lead Gleaner-Baldwn combine, the grain hauling trucks, the "cook's" trailer and information dispatching pickup trucks—worked with precision efficiency as they moved in tandem formation across vast wheat fields in southwestern Kansas this summer.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

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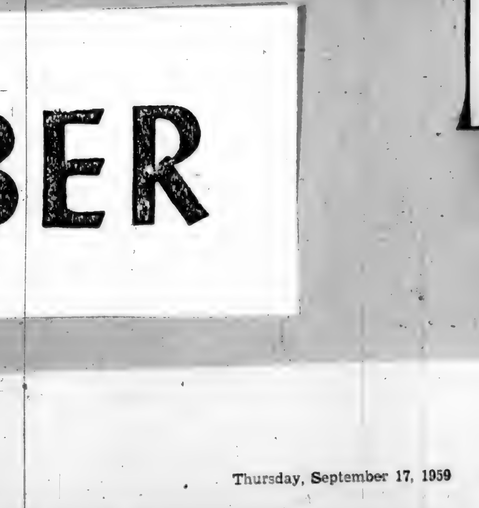

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Behind the gleaming, porcelain cabinet, you'll find a patented *inner* unit that makes *traveling floor heat* possible. Look at the big, furnace-type blower that drives the air through a battery of *inner heat tubes* that set right in the heart of the fire! Siegler doesn't wait for the heat to come out . . . *it goes right in after it*, then forces it over your floors! Come in and see for yourself why Siegler *outheats—outlasts all others!*

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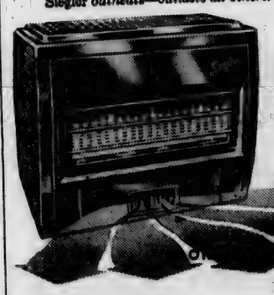

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SEPTEMBER

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Gravity Hinders Athletes

The law of gravity may take some inches off the records of Latin American athletes who competed in the Pan-American Games in Chicago.

To most sports fans, Newton and Einstein are out of their element on the playing field. But The World Book Encyclopedia explains that the force of gravity, which keeps third base on the ground and prevents a high jumper from clearing the moon, varies over the earth's surface. It gets weaker as one travels toward the equator or farther above sea level. This means that a javelin thrown in the Panama Canal Zone would travel 3½ inches frther than in Madison, Wisconsin. It would travel about one foot farther than at the North Pole.

A broad jumper would leap 3-8 inch farther in Texas than he would in Massachusetts. And a shot-put thrown 50 feet in Finland would travel an inch farther in Rome.

The upshot is that most Latin-American athletes are fighting stronger gravity in Chicago. All other conditions being equal, it might be difficult to set any records over those established in the second Pan American Games held in Mexico City in 1955.

The capital of Mexico sits on a high plateau more than 7,000 feet above sea level, and not too far from the equator. Chicago, many degrees north of the equator, barely keeps its feet dry at 600 ft. above sea level. The best place for setting records probably would be in Lima, Peru. Nestled in equatorial mountains, Lima has the world's weakest gravity.

What do the gentlemen with the tape measure do about all this? Nothing. They figure it will all come out right in the end.

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Fill your bin now with famous Patsy Coal . . . over 97% pure, hardly any ash! Get plus heat with Patsy . . . order now! Prices are right, deliveries are quick!

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UNICO PERMANENT with new MPI-22

MPI-22 is a new combination inhibitor which contains ingredients that will protect all metal parts of an engine, including new aluminum alloys, which will be used to a greater degree in future production, from corrosion and acid activity.

UNICO METHANOL - Low Cost Protection

For the car, truck or tractor where you want to use a low cost anti-freeze, Unico Methanol is your best buy. It is not permanent-type but 4 quarts will provide the same protection against freezing as 5 quarts of ordinary alcohol-type anti-freeze.

CO-OP FUEL OIL

Extra-low sulphur content protects your heating equipment.

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Harold Curie
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
Phone Saint Joe 2287

Direction

Whither I go, ye know and the way ye know.
John 13:36

Where to go?... What to do?... Which way to take?... These are questions which confront man daily. He is free to make his own decisions. How can he know that his choice will be true and right? The Church of Christ exalts its Lord as the Way, the Truth and the Life. Learn to follow the Way, understand the Truth, and live the Life—under the guidance of the Perfect Man, the Divine Son of God.

The United Lutheran Church In America
St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

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SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

Guaranteed results with Acorn Rat Killer. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Spinet piano—Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 37t3

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, open Thursday and Friday evenings.

Country home for rent. Furnace, but not modern. Phone Saint Joe 2589. 37t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale — Hotpoint electric stove, good oven. Leon Kees, Saint Joe, Ind. 37t1p

4 HP garden rotary tillers. Factory price $95.00. Universal Mfg. 324 W. 10 St., Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

Make your own will—valid all states. Instructions and will form only $1.00 ppd. Best's, 1009 Park Ave. Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Poland China boars and gilts. Big meaty kind, ready for service. Olin Roderick, Warsaw, Indiana.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Used tractors—John Deere '58 720 Diesel w-elect start-all extras; '53 "R"-2069 hrs.; '53 "G" Powr-Trol; '53 "50" w-Powr-Trol; '50 "A" w-Powr-Trol; '56 IHC 300-U w-loader, T-A, LP-TO; '50 Oliver 77 w-hydra-elect. Fribley Impl. Co. R3, Auburn, Ind., ph. 1343.

Pig hatchery for sale—16 acres of land. Building 40x225 ft., modern office, 20x80 ft. building, 35 steel farowing crates, 45 indviidual sow pens. All just one year old. 250 bred sows, 400 pigs. Can be bought either with or without the inventory. Sunfield Farmers Elevator Company, Sunfield, Michigan. Phone 3-3100.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Sept. 21—sloppy joe sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Sept. 22—creamed chicken on biscuits, vegetable jello salad, mixed fruit.

Sept. 23-mashed potato with hamburger gravy, celery and carrot sticks, apple pie.

Sept. 24—ham and beans, corn bread lettuce salad, ice cream and cookie.

Bread and butter and milk served with all lunches.

NEW STAR IN THE SKY — Anchorage, Alaska — A record crowd looks on as the new 49-star flag is raised on the highest flagpole in City Park. The flag was a gift from the Optimist Club in Wilmington, Delaware. Delaware is represented by the first star on the flag.

Car of Cavalier STOKER COAL in transit.

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FIBERGLASS FURNACE FILTERS

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Table model radios
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Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
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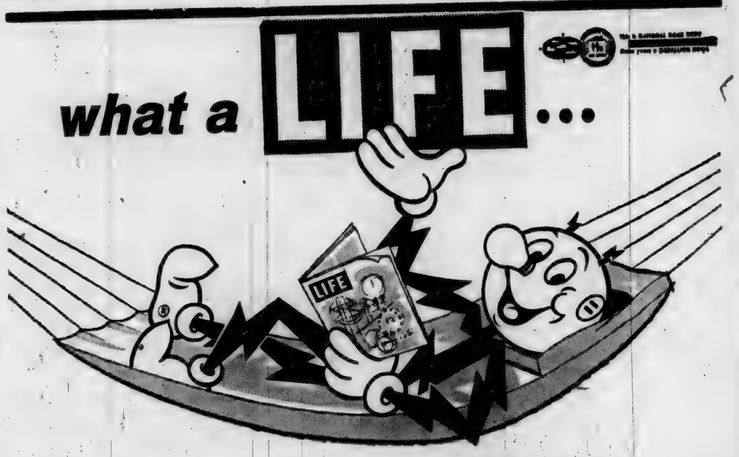
what a LIFE...



this week's issue with its 30 page "LIVE BETTER... ELECTRICALLY" section featuring the Medallion Home*

This is *National Home Week*—the time to buy a new home or plan to remodel your present home. Visit the Medallion Homes that are open for your inspection. They're chock-full of "leisure living" plans and ideas. Then talk to your contractor or an I&M sales representative about how you too can *Live Better . . . Electrically* and enjoy, at very little additional cost, the many, many time- and labor-saving advantages.

*A Gold-Medallion Home is the ultimate in living comfort and convenience. It contains all the popular electric appliances, including range and water heater, eye-pleasing lighting, sufficient convenience outlets, and . . . *electric heat.*

FREE . . . for the asking at I&M—a copy of the LIFE magazine "Live Better...Electrically" section.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

L 929

0275

SEPTEMBER

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, September 24, 1959 | NUMBER 38

Around the Town

With the Editor

We do funny things when we're kids. Think of the times we grabbed for whatever excuse we could to get out on some work we were supposed to do. But we could play all day long and put out all that energy in recreation without any second thought about it.

Some of that energy was used several weeks ago to pull a section of bleachers from the ball diamond into the bean field across the road. Some more of that energy was also used to carry the merry-go-round from its mooring to the ditch across from the school. And the other night we found that additional energy was used to carry off the good-sized pop cooler in the stand at the ball diamond. It's gone.

Or does someone know who borrowed it???

'Skeet' Meese Dies At 64

Fairfield Meese, 64, who returned to Saint Joe in August of 1958 after an absende of 47 years, died Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Dickerhoof Convalescent Home in Butler. Mr. Meese died of a complication of diseases following an illness of 5 weeks.

"Skeet" was born in Saint Joe on August 7, 1895, the son of the late Frank and Callie Meese. In 1911 he enlisted in the Navy. He resided on the west coast during his many years in the service prior to returning for a visit to Saint Joe last summer. The visit extended itself thru the winter and "Skeet" made his permanent home in Saint Joe after marrying the former Marie Draggoo.

Survivors include the widow; a stepson, James Draggoo, of Auburn; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Eloise Morr, of Springfield, O.; and a brother, Fred Meese, believed to be a resident of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Meese was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post at Saint Joe and the Saint Joe Lions Club.

Funeral services were held Monday with Rev. Ivan O. Miller, pastor of the Saint Joe and Spencerville Lutheran churches, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	132	24.04
Saint Joe Lutheran	55	11.77
Mt. Pleasant	116	23.28
Spencerville Mth.	123	18.29
Coburntown	174	22.40

Club Needs Donations For Benefit Auction

Glenn Moore, president of the Spencerville Community Club, has announced that the organization will sponsor a public auction next month.

The auction will be held on Saturday, October 17, in the Spencerville Community Building.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to pay for fuel needed to heat the community building for youth activities during the winter months.

Anyone having items to donate for the auction is asked to contact Mr. Moore or Mr. Vaugh Allen.

Fair Gets Good Start

DeKalb County's Free Fall Fair got underway Tuesday evening under fair skies and warm temperatures which brought out a large crowd for the kick-off parade and the official opening. The parade was held at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday with fair officials, county fire fighting units, law enforcement agencies, school bands, and various clubs and individuals participating.

The Riverdale High School Band was in the parade Tuesday evening and played also for Wednesday's entertainment activities. The band will also march in Saturday's parade.

The local community is represented on the mid-way again this year with the Spencerville O.E.S. operating a coffee and donut stand and the Mt. Pleasant and Spencerville Methodist churches and the Saint Joe Lions Club operating lunch stands.

Also participating in the fair are the home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs.

Personal Message For Servicemen

Families of servicemen now have an opportunity to send a personal Christmas message overseas. Through the courtesy of radio station WANE, anyone in this community who has a son or relative overseas may make the coming Christmas season a happy occasion for their serviceman by sending him a personal message.

Rev. Rod Trout may be contacted at Spencerville for additional details of this public service project.

Interested persons should contact Rev. Trout by Friday of this week, September 25.

Choir Festival Meeting Tuesday

Representatives of churches in this area are reminded of the planning meeting to be held Tuesday, September 29, for the Christmas Choir Festival to be held in December.

Ministers of area churches and choir rrepresentatives are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting to be held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ at 8 p.m. Further plans will be made for the festival.

Mrs. Omar Hansen is serving as choir director, assisted by individuals from other participating churches. Men and women, boys and girls will be asked to participate in this first attempt at a community-wide Christmas program of music.

Shop, Pl'ground Equipped At Riverdale

Elementary students of Riverdale will enjoy added recreational facilities on the elementary school playground at Spencerville with the installation of outdoor baskets for basketball shooting. Surfacing of the playground has been done in part to provide playing area for basketball. In addition, backstop wire was installed on the ball field portion of the playground this summer for the convenience of the baseball players. Work at the school was done under authorization of the school board.

At the high school in Saint Joe, equipment is being purchased for the integration of a course in manual training with the agriculture program.

Principal Joe Smith announced this week that due to the lack of facilities, the manual training program cannot be opened to all who want it and it is being integrated with the ag courses in the upper four grades.

Russell Guinther is in charge of the agricultural and manual training programs.

Local News

Donald Noragon of Saint Joe resumed studies at International College in Fort Wayne on September 14. He is studying business administration and finance.

St. Mark Lutheran Church at Butler recently approved an expansion program estimated to cost $10,000. The program calls for complete remodeling of the church basement for extra classrooms, kitchen, dining and recreation facilities, and a new entrance. A new furnace will be installed.

Rev. Theodore Hertenstein is pastor of the church.

The 10th birthday of Diana Miller was celebrated with a party this week. Guests were Vicki Flickinger, Connie Beck, Linda Halt, Sharon Holden, Gloria Harter and Becky Stiver. Refreshments, games and prizes were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick and daughter, Janet, and son, Freddie, of Newark, Ohio, spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.

Driver license suspensions include that of Willard Tilghman of Auburn.

The week of September 20-26 is being observed as Senior Citizens' Health Care Week by proclamation of Gov. Harold W. Handley.

Farmers who are interested in the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank for 1960 now have additional time to take the first step in applying for the program, chairman Ray W. Miller of the DeKalb County ASC Committee has announced. He said the deadline to request a basic annual rate per acre has been extended from September 10 to September 30.

Dick Crow of Saint Joe is serving as general chairman of the 4-H auction committee of the county free fall fair.

DeWayne Inlow visited Friday evening of last week with a schoolmate, Larry Conine, who lives near Newville.

CHEESE IT — Denmark, Wisc. — Talk about curds and "weigh," these workers are filling a mammoth tub with curds to fashion the world's biggest cheese at Denmark, Wisc. The gigantic cheese, requiring 150,000 pounds of milk, will weigh 14,316 pounds. The specially-constructed wooden tub stands more than seven-feet high and is exactly seven feet in diameter. The colossal cheese will be aged in a cooler and shipped to California for exhibition.

WATCH CLOSELY — Pearl River, N.Y. — They might be watching over babies in incubators, but these "women in white" are actually keeping tabs on vials of a new polio vaccine being filled in sealed cabinets. The new vaccine is designed to be taken orally, and a single swallow will give long-lasting immunity to all three types of paralyzing polio viruses. Developed over a 13-year period at the Lederle Laboratories, the oral vaccine is made of living polio viruses which have been modified or weakened. Ultra-violet lights in the sealed cabinets insure complete protection against contamination as the vials are filled.

SEPTEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hofner Drugs	8	1
Hi Lanes	7	2
E&M Dress Shop	5	4
Syncro 1	5	4
Saint Joe News	3	6
Headley Motors	3	6
Dowell Super Market	3	6
Syncro 2	2	7

High single, team—Hi Lanes 1019.

High series, team — Hofner Drugs 2838.

High individual, single— T. Monroe (Saint Joe News) 245.

High series, individual— B. Volkert (E&M) 647.

Actual Pins
Hi Lanes—805 and 2180.
B. Volkert—198 and 533.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot begin to express our many thanks to each and every one, especially Mr. Perkins, members of the Newville E.U.B. Ladies Aid, friends and neighbors, and special thanks to Rev. Paul Hill for his most comforting words shown us at the death of our husband and father. Your help, love, cards, flowers, prayers and comforting words shall never be forgotten.

Mrs. Claudia Davis and
Loren, Keith, Richard,
Roland and Lola Mae

Local News

The Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a shoot Sunday, September 27, at the club grounds west of Saint Joe.

Approximately 150 persons attended the recital given by students of Kay and Larry Halt Sunday in the high school gym at Saint Joe.

The Auburn Lions Club has offered its services to the DeKalb County Hospital Association for the purpose of conducting an extensive campaign to contact Auburn freeholders. The action is being taken to assist the hospital movement which has sputtered in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn observed their 14th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and children of near Auburn spent Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Mrs. Claudia Davis has been admitted to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne for observation. Her room number is 420.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

SELF APPROVAL — Hollywood — Meeting his new "other self," six-year-old Jay North seems to be getting along famously with "Dennis the Menace," the comic strip character the lad will portray on TV. Beaming his approval of Jay's selection is cartoonist Hank Ketcham, creator of Dennis.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Members of Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met September 14 at the home of Hazel Schrader.

Rose Means opened the meeting and all repeated the club collect. Devotions were given by Edna Perkins.

Roll call was answered by 14 members with "what I did on my vacation." Rose Means told of the many articles that can be given for the rummage sale October 24. Club donations will be gathered October 17 by Mrs. Means.

Election of officers followed with the following results:

Lois Strombeck, president.

Ellen Fetters, 1st vice president.

Hazel Schrader, 2nd vice president.

Katy Crow, secretary.

Anne Beebe, treasurer.

Norma Diederich, news.

Ruth Miles, parliamentarian.

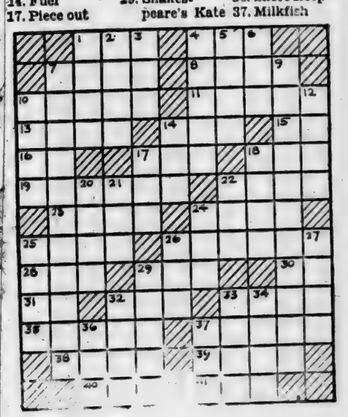
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-359

ACROSS
1. Cat's cry
4. Gun (slang)
7. Ireland
8. Uprising
10. Breakfast food
11. Mistake
13. "Rock of ——"
14. Merry
15. River (It.)
16. Music note
17. Consume
18. Viper
19. Streams
22. S-shaped molding
23. French cheese
24. Eskers
25. Aquatic mammal
26. Accuse
28. God of flocks
29. The aggregate
30. Time measure
31. Roman numeral
32. Pronoun
33. Absent
35. Trend
37. Correct
38. Infrequent
39. Habit
40. Dog's foot
41. Fizmire

DOWN
1. Small rodents
2. God of love
3. Skin tumor
4. Excellent!
5. Breezy
6. High, craggy hill
7. Overzealous one
9. Noncommissioned officer (colloq.)
10. Fishhook
12. Thick cord
14. Fuel
17. Piece out
18. Culture medium
20. Algerian seaport
21. Lubricate
22. Mrs. Johnson, explorer
24. Unit of electrical resistance
25. Impale
26. Hint
27. Tortoise
29. Shakespeare's Kate
32. Short-billed rail
33. Egyptian god
34. Departed
35. Short sleep
37. Milkfish



BEST TELLER — New York — Veteran novelist Fannie Hurst, author of "Back Street," "Imitation of Life," and other best-sellers, gives famed tale-spinner Hans Christian Andersen a run for his money as she tells stories to children near the A... Memorial in Central Park.

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By BRAD ANDERSON

SEPTEMBER

L 920 0277

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
BY DR. KENNETH I. FOREMAN

Bible material: Malachi.

Devotional reading: I John 1:5-9.

THE LONG PULL
Lesson for September 27, 1959

The same thing never happens twice. But the same kind of thing happens over and over in the history of mankind. Man is the same sort of creature everywhere you find him, and all the gadgets and inventions of the past 300 years have not changed him very much. So you might expect the same kind of situation or problem to turn up again and again in the long history of man on this planet.

One of these might be called the Run-Down Situation. We could call it the Problem of the Rut. It is the state of things when nothing of great importance is happening as far as we can see, when one day is about like most other days. In fact, it's the way life looks to many people over 40. The great thrills are over, death is nowhere yet in sight, there is nothing to do but to keep on plodding as patiently as possible.

For the Long Pull

The prophet Malachi lived in such times. This last book of the Old Testament comes from a time of disillusionment, weariness and tedium. The great thrill of coming home from exile was over long since—more than one hundred years, in fact. Nobody had seen a miracle, no Moses was in sight. The Jews in Palestine, where Malachi preached, had once been all excited about being able to come back in peace to Jerusalem to build a temple and to worship the true God. But as time went on people became tired of the endless series of sacrifices, even the priests became bored with the whole thing. People stopped coming to the temple. The priests did not think of carrying religion to the people, and the country was sinking deeper and deeper into religious indifference and moral decay. There were many religious observances, but not much heart-religion.

In this situation Malachi preached. He did not have the dramatic power of Amos nor the tenderness of Hosea nor the majestic world-vision of Isaiah — to this very day Malachi is nobody's favorite prophet. Nevertheless what he said then seems to fit our day remarkably well. For he was giving his people hints for what we might call "Religion For the Long Pull."

Do Better

Malachi's recipe for doing God's will, as a nation, was simple and will always work. He did not propose anything new or startling. What he recommended, in a nutshell, was doing the good things better—the good things they were already doing in a half-hearted discouraged sort of way. They had priests, men of God they were called. BE men of God! was Malachi's word for them. Take your responsibilities, get out there and teach the people, don't live selfish secluded lives. (This in modern terms would be a plea both for better ministers and for better schools.)

Then Malachi spoke of supporting the law. The expression "law-abiding" is not exactly thrilling, even to law-abiding people; but Malachi laid it on the line: you will never make any progress so long as you keep breaking the laws that you know. A nation of law-breakers is headed for a breakdown itself.

Further, Malachi did not fail to mention those two institutions, the church and the home. Put him into modern language, and we can hear him saying, better churches make better homes! Better homes make better churches! What was happening to homes in those days, this prophet says, grieved God himself.

No Short-Cuts

Quack medicines always sell because people want to get well of their troubles right away, they can't wait. Quack religion "sells," too, and for the same reason. People would be glad for God to "pass a miracle" and bring that better world right down from the clouds. They wish the "day of the Lord" would come. Anything at all to save themselves trouble. Malachi has no comfort for such persons. He believed there could be a better Jerusalem; but it would come only if God's people wanted it enough to work for it.

Advertise YOUR Business

Why we built two cars for 1960 . . . as different as night and day

On October 2—for the first time in Chevrolet's 49-year history—you will be able to walk into your dealer's showroom and see two totally different kinds of cars. ■ One is the conventional 1960 Chevrolet, brand new in appearance and more beautifully refined and luxurious than you can imagine. ■ The other is unlike any car we or anybody else ever built—the revolutionary Corvair, with the engine in the rear where it belongs in a compact car. ■ We'd like to tell you why we built two such different cars, how we built them—and for whom we built them.

Why two *kinds* of cars? Because America itself has been going through some big changes in the past few years. Our cities have been straining at their seams. Traffic is jam-packed. Parking space is at a premium.

And our suburbs have spread like wildfire. People are living farther from their work, driving more miles on crowded streets. There is new leisure time—but more things to do. There's a new standard of living—and more need for two cars in the family garage.

In short, America's automobile needs have become so complex that no one *kind* of car can satisfy them completely. That is why we at Chevrolet, keeping tab on these trends, have had a revolutionary *compact* car in the planning stages for more than nine years.

Thus, when we decided three years ago to prepare for production of such a car we were ready to build it the way it should be built. There was no need for a hasty "crash" program that would create only a sawed-off version of a conventional car.

That is why the two cars you will see in your dealer's showroom October 2 will be two entirely different kinds of cars. One is the conventional '60 Chevrolet—brand new in beauty, with new space inside, new spirit under the hood, a new feeling of sumptuousness and luxury never before attained by any car in its field. There is great V8 power linked with new thrift, plus Chevrolet's superb 6-cylinder engine. It is a traditional car that comes even closer to perfection—in silence, in room, in ease of control, in velvety ride—than any other car we have ever made.

The other is the Corvair, a compact car that is astonishingly different from anything ever built in this country. It has to be—because this is a *six-passenger* compact car, with a really remarkable performance . . . a car designed specifically to American standards of comfort, to American traffic needs.

The engine is in the rear. Among the basic advantages resulting from this engine location are better traction on a compact 108-inch wheelbase and a practically flat floor. But to be placed in the rear, the engine had to be ultra light and ultra short. So Corvair's engine is totally new—mostly aluminum and *air cooled;* it weighs about 40 per cent less than conventional engines. It is a "flat" horizontally opposed six—so it is only three cylinders long . . . and that leaves a lot more room for passengers.

Another weight saving: like modern airplanes, the Corvair has no frame; the body-shell supplies it great structural strength . . . it's a welded unit that is virtually rattle-free.

The ride is fantastic. But to get it we had to design *independent suspension* at every wheel; conventional springing would give a compact car a choppy ride. Right now we'll make one prediction: no other U.S. compact car will ride so comfortably, hold the road so firmly and handle so beautifully.

Now there are two kinds of cars from Chevrolet—because it takes two kinds of cars to serve America's needs today. If you love luxury—the utmost in luxury—and if you want generous interior space, breath-taking performance, automatic drives and power assists—then the conventional '60 Chevrolet may be your choice.

If easy parking, traffic agility and utmost economy are high on your list—then you should seriously consider the Corvair. But the best thing to do is to look these two new cars over at your Chevrolet dealer's . . . take them out for a drive. It may be that the only logical choice for your family between two cars like this is—both. They make a perfect pair.

CHEVROLET

See all the new Chevrolets October 2 at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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SEPTEMBER

L 920
0278

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. John Weidner died Wednesday morning of this week. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at the Baidinger - Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville.

It is good to have Mrs. Rosie Widdifield back home in Spencerville. She was a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne, stayed at her daughter's home in Garrett before coming home.

The Clinton P. Shultzes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday with a family dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz live on a farm east of Spencerville.

On Thursday, September 17, a son, Matthew Kevin, was born to Shirley and Henry Markle, Jr., at the Hicksville Community Hospital.

Sunday afternoon guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Sommer, were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Adams, of Fort Wayne.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daring were his mother, Mrs. Daring, and grandmother, Mrs. Faller, of Fort Wayne.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rediger of Leo visited in the home of their brother, Eli, and wife at Ranson, Ohio.

On Saturday evening the Clayton E. Bakers had as supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Hollabaugh and Miss Maxine Miller of Fort Wayne.

Sunday Mrs. Carrie Ransom visited with Mrs. Goldie Bassett at Harlan.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Salisbury and daughters, Kay and Connie, of Shelby, Mich., spent the last three days of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen. On Friday afternoon they called on their former neighbor, Mrs. Jessie Sommer, and in the evening had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brace near Scipio where Rev. Salisbury served while he was minister of the Spencerville Methodist Church 10 years ago. The Salisburys, also have a son, Monte, who was unable to visit Spencerville as he was attending a youth organization meeting in another state at this time.

Mrs. Edna Hudson has improved somewhat during her confinement at Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd visited in the John Weidner home over the week end.

It is reported that Mrs. Barbara Carter is again in Parkview Hospital. She recently underwent surgery there.

The Donald Bakers of Norfolk, Va., had a birthday dinner for their cousin, Tom Hollabaugh, last Friday night. Tom expected to be home and out of the Navy by that time but didn't make it until Monday and arrived home by plane on Tuesday. Tom is happy to be home after serving in the Navy for three years aboard the USS Spiegel Grove.

On Friday evening, September 18, the Live Wire Class of the Methodist Church had a pot luck supper and party in the church basement with Rev. and Mrs. Trout and children, Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bissell and children present. The next meeting will be an adult Halloween party which will be held at the Methodist Parsonage on Friday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. with the Trouts as host and hostess.

Six friends of Mrs. Hazel Washler took well-filled baskets on Tuesday, September 15, and went to her home as a surprise for a farewell dinner. On Friday Mrs. Washler went to the home of her son, Charles, and family at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she will stay during the school term as Mrs. Charles Washler is attending college this year. Those enjoying the day with Hazel were Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs. Ella Crothers, Mrs. Berniece Wilder, Miss Elizabeth Hart and Mrs. Flossie Rediger.

Sunday evening the D. L. Morgans drove over from Toledo to have supper with Margery's parents, the M. H. Hollabaughs.

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Who Are THE LUTHERANS?

Early in the 16th century, there was only one Protestant in the world. He was Martin Luther — a Roman Catholic priest, scholar and theologian.

Through years of inner agony — long days and nights of Bible study — intensive comparison of the theologians — Luther had come face-to-face with the painful fact: 13 centuries had gradually changed the historical church into something radically different from that which had been founded when God came to earth and died on a hill called Calvary.

Luther's open "protest" began when he nailed the Ninety-Five Theses to the church door in the little university town of Wittenberg, Germany, on October 31, 1517.

Less than 50 years later, the Lutheran rediscovery of New Testament Christianity had touched the whole western world and was flourishing across most of northern Europe.

Today, it is the faith of 70 to 90 million people. No one knows exactly how many they number — because once again millions of Lutherans are martyrs, this time behind the Iron Curtain.

The "Mother Church of Protestantism" is by far the largest of all Protestant churches. She includes more than one-third of all the Protestants in the world. You, too, may wish to learn more of her faith and life.

The United Lutheran Church In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.

St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

SEPTEMBER

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First they threw out the front axle and put in torsion-spring independent suspension. Then they built wide-base coil rear springs into most light-duty models, variable-rate leaf springs into heavies. That made it—a ride you have to feel to believe. A ride that lets you move faster to get more work done in a day's time.

Brawnier bulldozer build!

Frames are stronger, cabs 67% more rigid. Front wheels and tires are precision-balanced. And that new suspension cushions jars and road shock that used to spell slow death for the truck's body and sheet metal.

More comfortable cabs!

Easier to hop in and out of too. Many models are a whole 7 inches lower outside. Yet there's more head room inside, plus more width for shoulders and hips. More real comfort!

Big in the power department!

With the industry's most advanced gas-saving 6's. With high-torque Workmaster V8 performance in heavyweights. With new 6-cylinder or V8 power available in L.C.F.'s.

More models than ever!

New 4-wheel-drive models and tandems and high-styled Suburban Carryalls. It's the handsomest, hardest working Chevy fleet ever to report for duty. See your dealer soon for a ride!

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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SEPTEMBER

L 929

0280

STILL GOING STRONG — Stockton, Calif. — Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, shows that he's still in good shape by mowing the lawn. Although he was once given a power mower by a manufacturer, Stagg sent it back, preferring to cut the grass by hand. He also still drives his own car.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met September 18 at the home of Doris Yeiser.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club collect.

Devotions were by Ethel Wineland. Doris Yeiser gave the history of the song of the month and Laura Washler led singing.

Secretary's report was followed by roll call with 11 members giving a school day recitation or song. The lesson on gardening was by Alice Reidenbach.

The following officers were elected:

Nancy Coburn, president.

Laura Washler, vice president.

Doris Yeiser, secretary.

Myrtle Pugsley, assistant sec.

Emma Strombeck, treasurer.

The social hour was in charge of Laura Washler. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Ethel Wineland and Mary Kinsey.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mary Baker.

Kenny Foundation Sponsors Probe of Neuromuscular Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.—Pioneering surgical techniques developed by Dr. Irving S. Cooper, with financial assistance from the Sister Kenny foundation, offer new hope to thousands of persons afflicted with neuromuscular disabilities, including Parkinsonism and dystonia.

Dr. Cooper, a member of the Kenny Foundation Medical Advisory committee, is professor of clinical neurosurgery, New York University Post-Graduate Medical school, and director of neurosurgery, St. Barnabas hospital, both in New York city.

His pioneering surgical techniques, chemopallidectomy and chemothalamectomy, are directed at relief for victims of Parkinsonism or shaking palsy, dystonia and other physical conditions marked by tremor and involuntary movements. The operation, hailed as a major breakthrough in brain surgery, has already provided relief for many hundreds of patients.

This far-reaching activity is supplemented by Kenny supported programs at University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Montreal Neurological institute, McGill university, Montreal, Canada, and at Children's hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

Although neurological relief of involuntary movements is, in effect, the treatment of a symptom rather than the cause of these diseases, it does constitute an important first step in the rehabilitation of such patients. Relieved of the disabling and often exhausting and deforming effects of their involuntary muscular movements, patients are ready for rehabilitation through physical and psychiatric therapy, with orthopedic surgery sometimes required. In the past, orthopedic and psychiatric measures frequently were difficult to apply in many such cases.

THIS 21-YEAR-OLD MAN is making "excellent progress" toward recovery at a Sister Kenny foundation facility, where he was admitted, completely helpless, for treatment and rehabilitation, after having suffered a fracture of the neck, with paralysis in all four extremities, in an automobile accident. Punching the keys with the eraser end of a pencil, he is shown practicing typewriting. An occupational therapist supervises the exercises, designed to teach the patient to raise his paralyzed arms and to provide him with a means of communication. Under its expanded program, the Kenny foundation provides treatment and rehabilitation for mishap victims and patients with neuromuscular [illegible] polio.

CHEEPERS BY THE DOZEN — Epsom, Surrey, England — A dozen eggs have produced twelve lovely ducklings for proud Mama, who skippers her brood in convoy at Epsom. Other mothers [illegible] got ruffled over triplets or quadruplets, but not Mother Duck [illegible] quite calm about giving birth to duodecimuplets.

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OUTLASTS ALL OTHERS!
Only SIEGLER'S lifetime
CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION
can withstand and USE the 4 times hotter heat
There are many reasons why Siegler Home Heaters are constructed of heavy cast iron. First, it will withstand continuous high temperatures necessary for full house heating. It can't make annoying "popping" noises like so many sheet metal heaters do. It permits the sturdy construction that gives you many, many years of dependable, trouble-free service. Just try and tip a Siegler—you'll be convinced it's built to last!
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MORE AND HOTTER HEAT
OVER YOUR FLOORS!
it's built to give you a lifetime of
TRAVELING FLOOR HEAT
see the solid, Siegler home heaters today at
FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

SEPTEMBER

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-300

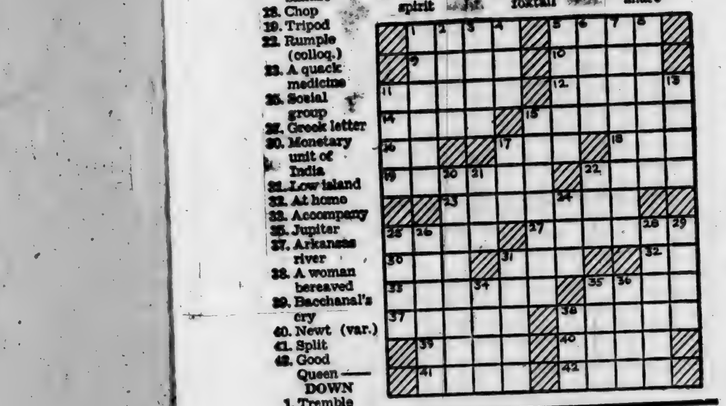
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Traffic sign
5. Places
9. Ore's dwelling
10. Declare openly
11. Tendon
12. U.S. Air Force general
14. Across
15. Baseball's Mickey ——
16. Iron (sym.)
17. Railroad ballast
18. Chop
19. Tripod
22. Rumple (colloq.)
23. A quack medicine
25. Social group
27. Greek letter
30. Monetary unit of India
31. Low island
32. At home
33. Accompany
35. Jupiter
37. Arkansas river
38. A woman bereaved
39. Bacchanal's cry
40. Newt (var.)
41. Split
42. Good Queen ——

DOWN

1. Tremble
2. Harmonize
3. Hebrew measure
4. Benchlike seat
5. Tossed greens
6. Level
7. P. T. Barnum attraction
8. Marshy meadows
11. Untrained for hardship
13. Coniferous shrubs
15. Full of spirit
17. God of pleasure
20. Idle
21. Prefix to German names
22. Hush!
24. Beam
25. Lobster's pincer
26. Foam
28. Pieces of turf, as in golf
29. Afresh
31. Green foxtail
34. English school
35. Swing music
36. Poems
38. Spider's snare



Local News

Stockholders of the Auburn Rubber Co. will vote September 28 on a proposal to sell the Auburn industry to the Hosdreg Company of Deming, New Mexico. It is presumed that the purchaser would move the principal part of the Auburn operations to New Mexico.

Children and high school students can enroll at the Fort Wayne Art School for Saturday morning classes, beginning October 3. The semester runs thru January 30. Adults may attend evening classes. A family tuition plan is offered.

Dave Haberkorn observed his 12th birthday Sunday.

A 53 per cent increase in the total cost of hospital care in Indiana for the 5 year period 1953-1958 was recently reported by a survey. Two-thirds of the increase is attributed to a 31 per cent rise in the cost of a day's hospital care. The remaining one-third reflects the greater usage of hospital care.

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick called on Frank Akins and Mrs. George Miller in the Dickerhoof Convalescent Home in Butler Tuesday. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wyatt at their home in Butler.

Wool growers are reminded that all ballots in the wool and lamb market development referendum must be voted not later than Wednesday, September 30.

The Fort Wayne Art School and Museum will bring Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne to Fort Wayne in the stage presentation "Dear Liar" Wednesday, October 21, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The Lowrey Organ Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, September 17, at the Loos Music Center in Waterloo. After a short business session, three young students entertained with several selections on the organ. Mr. Marion Baker of Garrett was the featured guest of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley, Mrs. Daisy Keeler, Mrs. Lena Meek and Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick called on Mrs. Charles Koch at Souder Hospital Sunday evening. Charlie sends a big "hello" to the Kochs' friends at Saint Joe.

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MPI-22 is a new combination inhibitor which contains ingredients that will protect all metal parts of an engine, including new aluminum alloys, which will be used to a greater degree in future production, from corrosion and acid activity.

UNICO METHANOL - Low Cost Protection $0.95 GAL

For the car, truck or tractor where you want to use a low cost anti-freeze, Unico Methanol is your best buy. It is not permanent-type but 4 quarts will provide the same protection against freezing as 5 quarts of ordinary alcohol-type anti-freeze.

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Extra-low sulphur content protects your heating equipment.

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Says Mr. Donald Bieber

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SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

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Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, open Thursday and Friday evenings.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Poland China boars and gilts. Big meaty kind, ready for service. Olin Roderick, Warsaw, Indiana.

For sale—Elkhart cornet. Good condition. Can be seen at Halt Furniture & Hardware. Mrs. Robert Sechler. 38t1p

Pharmacist—excellent opportunity for Registered Pharmacist in Fremont, Ohio. New, self-service store—opportunity for prescription work and merchandising. $7270 per year to start, excellent promotional opportunities. Company will assume moving costs and reciprocation fees. Complete personnel welfare program including free group insurance and pension plan. For local interview write or call collect TOwer 1-0620. H. Jones, Personnel Mgr., Gray Drug Stores, Inc. 2400 Superior Ave. Cleveland 14, Ohio.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

For sale—2-burner oil space heater, good condition. Ray Means, Saint Joe, Ind. 38t1p

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Stocker and feeders—600 to 1500 at all times. 500 "one brand" calves. New arrivals daily. Priced to sell. W. V. Palmer Farm, phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

Berkshire Boar and Gilt sale—Sept. 29, 8:00 p.m. at the farm, 7 miles north of Fort Wayne, Ind., on Road 3, 1 mile east. Featuring Indiana's only certified Berkshire Meat Sire. Gene Wakeland, Rt. 1 and Erwin German, Rt. 13, Fort Wayne.

$400 monthly spare time—refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 10-55, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number. 38t1p

We still have

some of that good Burdsal Homestead White House Paint at only 4.50 per gallon.

Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

A name you know -
A product you know -
"Lane"
CEDAR CHESTS

Famous Lane cedar chests in beautiful walnut finishes now on display and priced at

49.95 59.95 69.95

Other models and finishes also available.

AROMA-TIGHT PRESSURE-TESTED

It's time for FALL SEEDING of your lawn. We have a large supply of seed

SPECIAL SALE OF HUNTING COATS
reg 12.98 NOW 7.99

Plastic
covering for corn cribs and silos. 9-ft. width - 12¢ per running foot

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

The ABC of SAVINGS! **Shop Our Daily Specials**

APPLE BUTTER	Dutch Girl 28-oz. jar		19¢
PEAS	Elf Early June	no. 303 can	10¢
Pure Cider VINEGAR		gal.	59¢
MACARONI	Elf	2-lb. bag	29¢
BOLOGNA	County Fair	lb.	39¢
Jonathon APPLES		4-lb. bag	49¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, October 1, 1959 | NUMBER 39

Post Office Moves To New Quarters

Postmaster Lehr Wilder and postal clerk Mrs. MaDonna Wade, this week began moving post office equipment and materials from the present quarters located on the main street of Saint Joe to the new post office building just around the corner. Patrons of the Saint Joe post office have been served in the vacated quarters since 1934.

Negotiations were completed recently for leasing the cement block building erected by B. E. Vinson, owner of Vinson's Market, with whom the old lease was held. Approval of the move was obtained from the proper postal authorities in Fort Wayne and Cincinnati before the new building could be used.

Moving of equipment began Wednesday of this week and is expected to be completed to a major extent by Thursday.

Patrons will be served in the new quarters starting Thursday.

Change In Methodist Worship Hour

Members and friends of the Spencerville Methodist congregation are asked to note a change in Sunday worship and church school services.

The official board of the Spencerville Methodist Church has changed the worship service from 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 a. m. The church school hour has been changed from 9:30 a. m. to 10:00 a.m.

Beginning next Sunday, October 4, Rev. Rod Trout will conduct the worship service at 9:00 a. m., church school to follow at 10:00 a.m. October 4 is World-Wide Communion Sunday.

Record Hop At Sp'ville Saturday

The Winners 4-H Club of Spencerville will sponsor a record hop this coming Friday night, October 2, at the Spencerville Community Hall.

The hop will be held from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Admission will be 40c per couple or 25c for singles.

All profits from the hop will go to the Spencerville Community Club.

Members of the 4-H club will serve as disc jockeys. Refreshments will be available.

Public Invitation Given For Festival Singers

A meeting of pastors and church choir representatives was held Tuesday evening at the Saint Joe Church of Christ to further plans for the December preesntation of the community-wide Christmas Choir Festival on Sunday afternoon, December 13.

Working in cooperation with Mr. Robert Lowry, music director of Riverdale High School, a tentative program was set up. Rehearsals of the adult choir, under the direction of Mrs. Omer Hansen, will begin Tuesday, October 13, and continue on succeeding Tuesdays until the festival date.

To clear a misunderstanding concerning participation in the festival, it was emphasized at the meeting that all persons in the community, from junior high school age on up, are invited to sing in the adult choir. These people are urged to attend the first rehearsal on October 13.

Music will also be presented by the school band and a vocal ensemble from the high school. Elementary children will also have a part in the festival.

Homecoming At Coburn Corners

Rally Day and Homecoming services will be observed at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ on Sunday, October 4. Services will begin with the church Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

Brother Grant Strong of Fort Wayne, a member of the Saint Joe Christian Church, will teach the combined adult classes. The lesson will be, "You Shall Be My Witnesses." This will be followed by the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. with the minister, J. Paul Hill, speaking on the subject, "Homecoming With Jesus."

A pot luck dinner will be enjoyed by all in the church fellowship hall at noon.

The afternoon homecoming service will begin at 2:00 p. m. Brother Robert Carter, minister of the Christian Church at Redkey, Ind., will be the guest speaker. Special music will be brought by the Farmer, Ohio, mixed quartet.

The minister extends a personal invitation to the public to attend these services where "old friends meet new friends and all meet Christ."

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Women of St. Peter Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Steward as cohostess.

Although this item is a little late, it tells of a nice gesture on the part of Mrs. Virgil Kimes. One day this summer Dorothy went to Rose Haven Home in Hicksville and picked up Mr. and Mrs. George Beams and brought them to her home in Spencerville. She also had Mrs. Flossie Rhoads, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux, Mrs. Minnie Tyndall, Mrs. Mabel Erick, Mrs. Rosa Widdifield and Mrs. Winifred Shook there to spend the afternoon reminscing past experiences. Dorothy, meanwhile, prepared a delicious chicken dinner after which all returned to their homes.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ransom came from Barrington, Ill., to spend several days visiting his brother and family, the Dan Ransoms.

The Dale Butlers have a baby girl, born last Friday morning, September 25, at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Richard Kimes and sons of Fort Smith, Ark., who are awaiting port call to join Sgt. Kimes in France, were Thursday guests of his brother and family, the Virgil Kimeses.

A fried chicken supper will be served by the Women of St. Peter Lctheran Church on Saturday evening, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprott and Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher of Cincinnati, children of Mrs. Mabel Sprott, and Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, O., spent several days with Mr. John Weidner and family last week.

On Friday evening the M. H. Hollabaughs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison, John and Mrs. Stella Goldsmith.

Mrs. Lloyd (Betty) Laux of Winslow, Arizona, a former Spencerville resident, arrived early Tuesday morning after the death of her father, Terry A. Worman, whose funeral was held Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. Worman was also the father of Mrs. Charles Kimes, another former Spencerville resident.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes and family, and Mrs. Viola Kimes of Angola and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akey and son, the occasion being the wedding anniersary of Glen and Lois as well as the birthday of Mrs. Glen Kimes. Mrs. Viola Kimes spent the past week in the Kimes home.

Jerry Woodring, a graduate of Riverdale High School and Ball State Teachers College, is teaching at Central High School in Fort Wayne this year.

Monday evening the Paul Vogts' son, Richard, and family of Indianapolis spent the night with his parents.

Miss Judy Overmyer, daughter of the Ray Overmyers of south of Spencerville and a graduate of Leo High School last spring, is enrolled as a freshman at Purdue University.

Mrs. E. Norris and Mrs. Alice Claymiller of Rome City visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, on Friday.

Sunday the M. H. Hollabaughs spent the day in Toledo with the D. L. Morgans.

The Jerry Bowsers have been visiting his parents, the Gale Bowsers.

Donations for the Community Club auction in October can be given to Glen Moore or Vaughn Allen.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker on Wednesday evening, September 23. 8 members were present.

Mrs. Wayne Storer led the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer presented a very informative lesson, "Our Dictionary." Mrs. Maurice Kline discussed two interesting magazine articles, "Loas" from Life magazine and "Amelia Earhart" from the Speed Age magazine.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser conducted entertainment.

After a short business meeting, club was adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

Local News

Rain stopped a lot of planned activity at the fair Saturday afternoon and evening. Included in the cancellations was a concert by a combined band made up of musicians from all county school bands. Riverdale band members who were to participate in the combined band were Andy Crow, Wanda Holman, Judy Impton, Carol Stark, Merle Wagner and Mike Haberkorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart of Waterloo are the parents of a 7 pound 11 ounce daughter, Kimberly Elaine, born Saturday, September 19, at Souder Hospital in Auburn. This is their first child. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hart of Saint Joe are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swing and baby of Muncie visited a while Sunday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Amstutz of Harlan spent Sunday afternoon in the Ray Means home.

Dianne Mayer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayer, showed the grand champion 4-H steer at the DeKalb County Fair. The winning entry was a black Angus.

Phil Haberkorn, 8, was one of four Cappy Dick puzzle contest winners two weeks ago. The contest is sponsored by the Fort Wayne newspapers.

Lavon Kline was shaken up Saturday night when his car struck a fallen tree on the black top west of Saint Joe. Wind toppled the tree and rain hindered the driver's vision resulting in the mishap.

Miss Judy Inlow spent Friday and Saturday in Auburn with a girl friend.

RADIO ACTIVITY — West Berlin — It's a small world all right — just look at how portable radios have shrunk in the last 30 years, in these pictures from Berlin. Way back in 1929 (left), a girl could only listen to radio programs outdoors if her boyfriend was a weightlifter. But now (right), German film starlet Maria Perschy shows off a tiny new portable to be shown at the German Radio, TV and Phonograph Exhibit.

OCTOBER

L 920

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Rev. Trout Addesses Lions

Pastor Rod Trout of the Spencerville Methodist Church addressed the Saint Joe Lions Club at its meeting Monday night at Chaney's Restaurant.

Pastor Trout pointed out a few revelations concerning the visit of the Russian dignitary to the United States, the main observation being that Americans were being "sold" on communism by a super-salesman, but no one from the United States seemed to have any sales talk to present to the Russian premier. Pastor Trout pointed out that Americans depend on their wealth of worldly goods to impress other nations and this materialism has little to back it up.

Pastor Trout closed by saying that we have Christianity to sell and only this will prove lasting and reassuring.

Local News

Mrs. Della Hart of Saint Joe won a garment vault in the prize drawings Saturday night at the fair.

Mrs. Lelah McCullough of Garrett won the 1959 Plymouth given by the Auburn Lions Club at the fair.

Stockholders of the Auburn Rubber Company have approved a plan for the complete liquidation of the corporation and an agreement of the sale of assets. Purchaser of the company is the Hosdreg Company of Deming, N.M.

The Junior Class of Riverdale High School will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, October 10, in the News Office in Saint Joe.

Sunday evening callers in the O. E. Inlow home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of near Hicksville and Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys.

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Susan Estella Weidner, 85, of Spencerville who died at her home Wednesday of last week. Rev. Ivan O. Miller and Rev. Rod Trout officiated at the services and burial was in Roselawn Cemetery at Auburn. Survivors include the husband, John; four daughters, Mrs. Mabel Sprott and Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman at home, Mrs. Kate Markle of Spencerville and Mrs. Marium Timberlin of Auburn; a son, Paul, of Auburn; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Weidner was a member of the Methodist Church at Union City.

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—hot dog, buttered rice, vegetable, raspberry pie.

Tuesday—escalloped potatoes with ham, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

Wednesday—spaghetti and hamburger, cake, ice cream.

Thursday—beef dressing and gravy, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

Friday—escalloped potatoes with cheese, vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce.

Bread and butter and milk served with all lunches.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	10	2
E&M Dress Shop	8	4
Hofner Drug	8	4
Syncro 1	7	5
Headley Motors	5	7
Saint Joe News	4	8
Dowell Super Market	3	9
Syncro 2	3	9

ALLIGATOR BAGGED — Everglades, Fla. — Tying up a seven-foot alligator, animal hunters Kurt Honey (left) and Warren Prince prepare to haul their "catch" out of the wild Florida Everglades. The 'gator will wind up in a Florida animal farm.

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NOW OPEN

7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY

Day and Night TV Service
All makes

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OUR PRICE per 100-lb. cylinder $7.00

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V.E. AMSTUTZ & SON, Inc.

Phone Leo 2328 collect LEO, INDIANA

EATING OUT

occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN

Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 34

Concern

As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you.
John 20:21

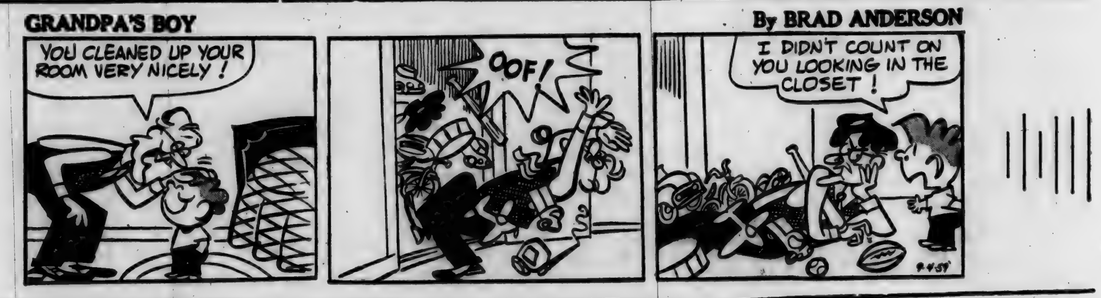
Lutherans call their ministers "pastors." The man who answers God's call to the office of the Word and Sacraments shares with his Lord a shepherd's concern for souls. He is the human vessel through which Christ assures men of forgiveness and renewed life. In the name of the Good Shepherd and bishop of souls he speaks the word of life which he hears from his Lord. The Lutheran pastor stands ready to answer any call for Christ's good news of salvation.

The United Lutheran Church In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON



OCTOBER

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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the Regular Session of the DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, October 5, 1959, in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House:

Walter Manon, Clk. Sal. $625.00.
Kathryn Likens, Dep. Clk. Sal., 270.00.
Ruth Farrington, 2nd Dep. Clk. Sal., 235.00.
Loren R. Dunn, Auditor sal., 625.00.
Thelma Myers, Dep. Aud. Sal., 270.00.
Erma Beard, 2nd. Dep. Sal., 235.00.
Jane Smith, Aud. Extra help, 160.00.
Margaret Sockrider, do, 100.00.
John C. Brown, Treas. sal., 625.00.
Joan Myers, Dep. Treas. sal., 270.00.
Grace Pommert, 2nd. Dep. Treas. sal., 235.00.
Marcile Watson, Recorder Sal., 541.66.
Ruth Walters, Dep. Rec. sal., 270.00.
Dorsie A. Likens, Sheriff sal., 625.00.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff sal., 285.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff sal., 285.00.
Mabel E. Lyons, 3rd Dep. Sheriff sal., 270.00.
Arnold R. Milks, Surveyor sal., 625.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Sur. Sal., 300.00.
Dorothy M. Hanes, Sur. Clk. Sal., 235.00.
Oliver Opdycke, Sur. Extra help, 40.00.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. School Supt. Sal., 650.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Attendance Officer Sal., 578.94.
Elsie Harness, Co. Health Off. Sec., 30.00.
Dr. E. E. Rogers, Co. Health Off., 225.84.
R. P. Reynolds, M. D., Co. Coroner, 562.50.
Clayton E. Hartman, Assessor Sal., 583.33.
Velma Fox, Assessor Extra help, 16.00.
Madelaine Zumbaugh, Keyser Twp. Assessor sal., 125.00.
Ralph Myers, Union Twp. Assessor Sal., 183.33.
H. Charles Winans, Dep. Pros. Sal., 150.00.
Mary Lu Walters, Pros. Sec. Sal., 108.33.
Virgil Kimes, Court House Employee, 300.00.
Calvin Means, do, 107.66.
Willard Strong, do, 65.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, 100.00.
Domenico Palumbo, do, 100.00.
Stella Schannep, do, 90.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00.
Lucile Clum, do, 15.00.
Louis R. McDougall, do, 42.50.
Edwin S. Corkwell, do, 48.00.
Helen Brown, Jail Matron, 50.00.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, Jail Physician, 10.00.
Guy Myers, Co. Home Employee Sal., 216.66.
Gladys Myers, do, 141.66.
Lester Smith, do, 195.00.
Emma Noragon, do, 100.00.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, Co. Home Physician, 90.00.
Esther Nessel, Co. Nurse Sal., 340.00.
Henry Shook, Co. Council, 40.00.
Russell Housel, do, 40.00.
James Habig, do, 40.00.
Clyde Husselman, do, 40.00.
Ralph Elam, do, 40.00.
Harold Smith, do, 40.00.
Jesse McClellan, do, 40.
Emery Heitz, Co. Board of Education, 84.40.
Walter Morr, do, 84.40.
Orlo Deetz, do, 100.00.
Vinent Ruppert, do, 100.00.
Wayne Voss, do, 100.00.
Leonard McClelland, do, 100.00.
Wayne Benninghoff, do, 84.40.
Estel Shippy, do, 100.00.
Vern Bachtel, do, 112.50.
Glen Akey, do, 84.40.
Andrew Grube, do, 84.40.
Clyde Rosenberry, do, 84.40.
Randall Staley, do, 112.50.
Oliver Opdycke, Preliminary ditch, $370.00.
Vivian Harpster, City Election Exp., 132.00.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Dir. Sal., 300.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Visitor Sal., 240.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 230.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Clk. Sal., 250.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 210.00.
Henry C. Springer, Welfare Attorney Sal., 50.00.
Harold D. Stump, Judges Sal. 233.33.
Madge Robinson, Court Reporter Sal., 350.00.
Otto Sherer, Court Bailiff Sal., 175.00.
Earl Husselman, Comm. Sal., 241.66.
Claude Laub, do, 241.66.
Vern Myers, do, 241.66.
C. Blaine Hamilton, Co. Tax Adjust. Board Sal., 8.00.
Donald C. Schabb, do, 8.00.
Ray Miller, do, 8.00
Indiana Bell Tele. Co., Service, 187.87.
Auburn Elec. Water Dept., do, 147.51.
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., Clk. Office Supplies, 1.30.
Auburn Printing Co., do, 52.00.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 80.25.
C. R. Clarke, Other Exp. Patients of St. Inst., 4.50.
Levay & Brinkman Inc., Auditor Off. Supp., 5.40.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Treas. Off. Supp., 2.50.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 60.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Milleage, 60.00.
Emergency Radio Ser., Sheriff Radio Rep., 22.50.
Dorsie A. Likens, Prisoners meals, 27.00.
Wildermuth Drug Store, Sheriff Off. Supp., 4.50.
Omar Webb, Sheriff Uniform and Equpi., 27.90.
Dawson Gorrell, Sheriff Emergency Equip., 27.48.
Arnold Milks, Surveyor Comm. and Trans., 9.36.
Jean M. Wildermuth, Surveyor Office Supp., 4.50.
Ernest J. Lesiuk, Co. Agent Comm. and Trans., 44.57.
Ernest J. Lesiuk, Co. Agent Mileage, 99.96.
Albert E. Pell, Assistant Co. Agent Mileage, 117.25.
William J. McMcIntyre, Ass't. Co. Agent Mileage, 67.27.
Barbara Mileff, Apprentice Agent and 4-H Mileage 78.40.
Ernest J. Lesiuk, Co. Agent Off. Supp., 1.70.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Mileage., 25.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Attendance Off. Tra vel Exp., 42.64.
Auburn Printing Co., Co. Supt. Comm. & Trans. 71.60.
Allied Inc., Co. Supt. Off. Supp., 9.33.
John J. Young, Co. Teachers' Institute, 50.00.
E. E. Rogers, M. D., Co. Health Off. Comm and Trans., 113.81.
E. E. Rogers, M. D., Co. Health Officer Office Rent, 30.00.
E. E. Rogers, M. D., Antitosins and Antirabic Virus, 37.00.
Clayton E. Hartman, Assessors Comm. and Trans., 1.00.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Assessor's Off. Supp., 2.16.
Madelaine Zumbaugh, Keyser Twp. Mileage, 42.00.
John H. Hines, M. D., Pros. Att'y Misc. Exp., 5.00.
Warren G. Sunday, Pros. Comm. and Trans., 230.68.
W. K. Schaab, Pros. Office Rent, 100.00.
Haywood Publishing Co., Circuit Court Off. Supp., 8.01.
West Publishing Co., Circuit Court Law Books, 78.00.
Shepard's Citations Inc., do, 28.00.
Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., do, 37.20.
Bobbs-Merrill Co. Inc., do, 30.00.
Dorothy Kimes, Court House Rep. of Bldg., 142.50.
Blaine D. Kimes, do, 35.25.
Haughton Elevator Co., Court House Rep. & Equip., 18.50.
L. Waite Widney, do, 12.49.
Owen D. Eckert, Jeweler, do, 294.70.
Allen Electric Co., do, 4.25.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., Court House Janitor Supp., 2.00.
Helen Brown, Jail Other Opr. Exp., 20.00.
Coverall Rental Serv., do, 2.00.
Fribley Imp. Co., Co. Home Rep. of Equip., 23.43.
McCullough Service, do, 5.32.
Ernest Grogg, do, 4.50.
Grabill Canning Co., Co. Home Food, 12.70.
Ray Heffley, do, 13.00.
Leas Quality Market, do, 35.20.
Auburn Locker Plant, do, 63.10.
Standard Oil Co., C. Home Garage and Motor, 125.58.
Auburn Grain Co., Co. Home St. Feed, etc., 424.81.
Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill, do, 99.63.
Wayne Curry, Co. Home Misc. Op., 9.50.
John C. Brown, Treas., do, 112.05.
Kenneth H. Myers; do, 41.20.
Fisher Ins. Agency, Co. Home Ins. and Premiums, 168.00.
Esther Nessel, Co. Sch. Nurse Mileage, 21.52.
Esther Nessel, Co. Sch. Nurse Off. Sup., 4.20.
Winslow Van Horne, Co. Atty. Sal., 250.00.
Auburn Courier, Prtg. and Advertising, 6.91.
Waterloo Press, do, 61.42.
Auburn Dispatch, do, 138.74.
Garrett Clipper, do, 159.04.
Louison Funeral Home, Soldiers Burial, 100.00.
H. E. Johnson & Son, do, 100.00.
Dilgard & Cline, do, 100.00.
McKee Funeral Home, do, 100.00.
Gerig Funeral Home, do, 100.00.
Randolph DeLauder, Fox Bounty, 3.00.
Melvin Ridenaur, do, 3.00.
John M. Davis, do, 3.00.
J. S. Hollabaugh, do, 6.00.
Mrs. Leslie Graves, do, 3.00.
Supt. Indiana State Farm, Inmates of St. Inst., 50.80.
Irene Byron Hospital, Patients at Irene Byron, 933.00.
Max H. Brand, D.V.M., T. B. Testing, 460.10.
Clayton Chorpenning, Drain Repair, 77.68.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 15.84.
Arnold Milks, do, 32.32.
Corunna Builders Supply, do, 3.72.
Herman Pankop, do, 25.00.
Elmer Shuman, do, 36.00.
A. E. Willits, do, 38.25.
Rosenberry & Caldwel, do, 27.12.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 14.22.
Jason Cherry, do, 76.00.
Dean Overholt, do, 15.00
Krick Tyndall Co., do, 11.88.
Oliver Opdycke, Preliminary Ditch, 70.88.
Francis Hogue, do, 10.00.
C. E. McClintock, do, 743.40.
LaGrange, Change of Venue, 46.00.
Steuben County, do, 22.00.
Ervin V. Blume, D.V.M., Brucellosis Testing. 23.50.
Arthur E. Hall, D.V.M., do, 24.00.
Wayne M. Akers, do, 4.50.
Joan Myers, Attend Tre as. Meeting, 22.80.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Comm. and Trans., 40.00.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Office Supp., 1.30.
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Comm. and Trans., 40.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 40.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 8.40.
LeVay & Brinkman, Welfare Office Repairs, 2.03.
LeVay & Brinkman, Welfare Off. Supp., 21.90.
Oberlin & Smith Ins. Agcy., Ins. & Premiums, 25.00.
Max Bortner, Allocation, 2,607.43.
Elmer Shuman, do, 38.00.
A. E. Willits, do, 620.38.
Bernard Flegal, do, 700.00.
Elmer John, Hwy. Dept. Sal., 400.00
Ida Garman, do, 270.00.
Ray Donat, do, 348.00.
Clarence Freed, do, 335.25.
Presley Jackson, do, 337.50.
Charles Oberlin, do, 337.50.
Russell Platter, do, 336.00
Robert Bacon, do, 233.55.
Chester Bard, do, 351.00.
Don Bard, do, 303.75.
Elsworth Brown, do, 323.35.
Avon Caldwell, do, 29.00.
Lester Casselman, do, 369.60.
Orval Casselman, do, 323.35.
Franics Close, do, 366.40.
Ralph DePew, do, 283.50.
Ralph Dick, do, 361.60.
Lloyd Gnimm, do, 98.55.
Russell Hartman, do, 323.35.
Cleo Marks, do, 328.50.
William McComb, do, 323.35.
Paul Miller, do, 334.50.
Richard Morr, do, 202.50.
Donald Osbun, do, 329.15.
Roy Shearer, do, 311.75.
Clark Stahl, do, 316.10.
Ernest Steward, do, 374.40.
Ervin Thompson, do, 294.30.
Larry Watkins, do, 323.35.
Ernest Myers, do, 276.95.
Gerald D. Smith, do, 158.05.
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00.
Allison Corp., Hwy. Op., 56.39.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Inc., do, 104.06.
Auburn Elec. & Water Dept., do, 15.30.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, 53.04.
Cities Service Oil Co., do, 933.79.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 405.97.
Dunn Bros., do, 9.47.
Flesch-Miller Tractor Co., do, 6.47.
Ft. Wayne Spring Service Co., do, 27.00.
Fribley Imp. Co., do, 12.30.
General Truck Sales Corp., do, 139.44.
Grogg Radiator Repair Shop, do, 9.75.
Haynes & Potter Motors, Inc., do, 19.11.
Indiana Bell Tele. Co., do, 53.71.
Laub Bros., do, 59.70.
Maxton Motors Inc., do, 1.50.
McCollough Service, do, 8.75.
Mossman Yarnelle, Co., do, 10.50.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, 28.08.
Northern Ind. Fuel and Light, do, 19.67.
Northern Ind. Public Serv. Co., do, 1.00.
Charles Oberlin, do, 3.00.
Riel's Service, do, 3.99.
Sutton-Garten Co., do, 4.27.
Texaco, Inc., do, 110.00.
Weinerts Specialized Serv., do, 171.35.
Auburn City Hwd., Hwy. Materials, 29.32.
Bitucote Products Co., do, 2,813.88.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel, do, 477.04.
Burtzner Bros. & Welhelm, do, 2,045.21.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, 18.25.
Feagler Decorating Service, do, 45.24.
Bernard Flegal, do, 551.84.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 21.02.
Hixson Sand & Gravel, do, 1,204.62.
Irving Gravel Co., Inc., do, 1,438.89.
Ladoga Culvert Co. Inc., do, 363.58.
Ladeton Asphalt Refining Inc., do, 2,044.74.
S&L Gravel Co., do, 4,000.00.
Scott Excavating, do, 2,118.70.
Seneca Petroleum Co. Inc., do, 7,915.09.
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, do, 11,896.44.
Hubert Boyd, Current Charges, 114.00.
John Brown, Treas., do, 809.40.
Richard Dove, do, 409.50.
Rosenberry & Caldwell, do, 39.00.
Scott Excavating, do, 44.00.
Roy Eck, do, 16.00.
Tom Farrington, do, 70.00.
Bernard Flegal, do, 800.00.
Alfred P. Gerber, do, 192.00.
Elias Ladd, do, 48.00.
John P. Lewis, Inc., do, 1,797.80.
Kenneth Nodine, do, 114.00.

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON

Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans

Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

Best Buy For Your Coal Dollar

Call us for a bin full of famous Patsy Coal . . . best buy for your dollar! Patsy stores well, is 97% pure coal with hardly any ash! Prices are right, deliveries are quick . . . order Patsy Coal now!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 70

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you TOO can save at

YOU, TOO, CAN SAVE CASH!

. . . on your food bills with our new low prices. We have recently reduced the cost of hundreds of famous foods, which will be sold day in and day out below average competition.

How do we do it? New customers are coming to our store. Sales are increasing. Even with lower percentage profit, we can make more money. We are handling more business with little increase in expenses.

Our savings are being passed on to you. This is a policy change which benefits both of us.

Why be satisfied with a few week-end specials when you can get low prices throughout the store any day of the week?

Compare prices with some of the examples we have listed here. If you are not trading here, won't you join the thrifty housewives who like our prices and our neighborly service.

COUPON — COUPON — COUPON

SWIFTNING

3 lb. can 59c

— with purchase and coupon —

COUPON — COUPON — COUPON

COUPON — COUPON — COUPON

Giant TIDE

65c

— with purchase and coupon —

COUPON — COUPON — COUPON

	OUR PRICE	WHY PAY
LARGE CANISTER PACK BISQUICK	.89	.99
LARGE 4-OZ. SIZE BISQUICK	.41	.49
LARGE WHEATIES (Giant Size)	.31	.35
LARGE 10½-OZ. SIZE CHEERIOS	.23	.27
GIANT 18-OZ. SIZE POST TOASTIES	.28	.35
16-OZ. GRAPE NUTS FLAKES	.29	.35
LARGE 14½-OZ. SIZE GRAPE NUTS	.26	.33
FLAKORN MUFFIN MIX	.16	.23
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR	.31	.39
ALL POPULAR BRANDS COFFEE	.72	.79
NBC SHREDDED WHEAT	.21	.25
AUNT JEMIMA 3¼-LB. BAG PANCAKE FLOUR	.39	.49
BETTY CROCKER BOSTON CREME PIE	.33	.39
BETTY CROCKER DATE BAR MIX	.29	.35
BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD	.47	.55
DUNCAN HINES DEVILS FOOD MIX	.29	.35
DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD MIX	.49	.55
WHITE, YELLOW, CHOCOLATE PILLSBURY CAKE MIX	.27	.35

OCTOBER

L 920

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CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST
Saint Joe

	OUR PRICE	WHY PAY
ERSHEY'S HOCOLATE SYRUP	.19	.25
-OZ. SIZE OSCO	.39	.43
F WHITE 4-LB. CELLO BAG OP CORN	.43	.49
USSELMAN'S PPLE SAUCE	2-.31	2-.35
300-SIZE CANS LF ESPARAGUS	2-.39	2-.45
LARGE 2½ SIZE LF SAUER KRAUT	2-.31	2-.39
HEDD'S 5-LB. PAIL EANUT BUTTER	1.84	1.98
URSLEY'S 6-OZ. JAR NSTANT COFFEE	.73	.79
NT BOTTLE AZOLA OIL	.31	.35
-OZ. PACKAGE IAGARA STARCH	.21	.25
UART JAR INIT LIQUID STARCH	.25	.29
LB. CARTON RGO GLOSS STARCH	.15	.19
-OZ. JAR LEECY WHITE BLEACH	.17	.23
IAPER SWEET	.35	.39
LF MARSHMALLOWS	2-.35	2-.43
BC 12-OZ. PACKAGE ANILLA WAFERS	.33	.39

BABY FOOD	Gerber strained	**4-37¢**
Elf APRICOTS		**303 can 2-39¢**
FLOUR	Pillsbury or Gold Medal	**5 lb. 45¢**
TV FROZEN DINNER	Banquet chicken, beef, turkey	**59¢**
Med. yellow ONIONS		**3 lbs. 19¢**
MacIntosh APPLES		**4 lbs. 39¢**
POTATOES		**25-lb. bag 69¢**
BANANAS		**2 lbs. 25¢**
County Fair BACON		**lb. 49¢**
Quality CHUCK ROAST		**lb. 49¢**

OCTOBER

L 929

0289

QUIET REVOLUTION! ON DISPLAY FRIDAY! HOORAY! SMALL WONDER!

THE REVOLUTIONARY
Corvair
BY CHEVROLET

There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

Here's the car created to conquer a new field—Chevrolet's low-priced compact Corvair.

The product of nine years of research and development at the auto industry's most advanced facilities, it's America's first truly compact, economical car that retains the ride and 6-passenger comfort you're used to in a big one.

The key to this small miracle: America's first and only modern rear-mounted aluminum engine—a lightweight 6 that's so revolutionary it can be packaged with the transmission and drive gears as one compact unit.

By putting the engine in the rear, Chevrolet has made the floor practically flat, front and rear. There's plenty of foot room for everybody, including the passengers in the middle.

Shifting engine weight to the rear also makes for smoother, easier compact car handling and gives glued-to-the-road traction on ice, mud or snow.

Corvair's size—some 5 inches lower, 2½ feet shorter and 1,300 pounds lighter than conventional sedans—makes it a joy to jockey through busy streets, a pleasure to park (no need for power assists). Its revolutionary Turbo-Air 6 gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon of regular (a real magician on mileage). And, because the engine's air-cooled, you never have to fuss with antifreeze, you get quicker warmup with less wear on parts even on the coldest mornings (even heat for passengers comes quicker—almost instantly—from an airplane-type heater*).

Yet, wonderfully practical as all this sounds, you'll find the most practical thing of all about this new Corvair is its remarkably low price. Your dealer's the man to see for all the short, sweet details.

America's only car with an airplane-type horizontal engine! America's only car with independent suspension at all 4 wheels! America's only car with an air-cooled aluminum engine!

The engine's in the rear where it belongs in a compact car!

STYLING—PURE AND SIMPLE
Clean, uncluttered lines shape both 4-door models—the de luxe Corvair 700 and the standard Corvair. Each has its own distinctive trim, and you get more visibility area than in many full-sized cars.

FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT*
Works easily, instantly, adding to Corvair's versatility by enlarging rear seat cargo space to 17.6 cu. ft.

FLAT FLOOR
Corvair is America's only compact car with a practically flat floor, the only one with the kind of relaxing room that U.S. motorists are used to.

UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER
Does away with conventional frame, incorporating all structure into a rigid body-frame unit that gives you more inside room with less weight.

UNDER-HOOD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT
Trunk's up front (like an elephant's) where it's convenient for groceries, luggage.

4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION
There's no conventional axle—front or rear. Wheels, cushioned by coil springs, take bumps independently of each other, for smooth, road-hugging ride.

REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-AIR 6
Gets up to 30% more miles on a gallon, needs no antifreeze, provides quicker warmup with less wear on parts.

ONE-PACKAGE POWER TEAM
Wraps rear engine, transmission and differential together into one compact lightweight unit. Takes less room, leaves you more.

*Optional at extra cost

Corvair
BY CHEVROLET

Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

SHORT AND SWEET! SMALL WONDER! THREE COMPACT CHEERS!

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.
114 W. MAIN BUTLER, INDIANA

CORVAIR BY CHEVROLET! SMALL MIRACLE! THREE COMPACT CHEERS! FRIDAY!

FRIDAY! ASTONISHING! NOTHING LIKE IT! CORVAIR! SMALL MIRACLE! FRIDAY!

OCTOBER

L 920

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ON DISPLAY! FRIDAY! SPACIOUS! POISED! BEAUTIFUL! LIVELY!

ELEGANT! QUIET! SMOOTH! LUXURIOUS! ENDURING! SUPERB! SPIRITED! JOYFUL!

DISTINCTIVE! SATISFYING! ENDURING! SPLENDID! SPIRITED! JOYFUL! SWEET!

Elegant Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan—one of 16 spanking new Chevrolets you can choose from.

THE SUPERLATIVE '60 CHEVY

This is the one that says '60 like no other car. From its clean-thrusting grille to its dapper rear deck, there's so much that is new and different about this superlative Chevrolet it stands out from the rest like a fresh-minted coin. And you'll be just as wide-eyed over what's inside—the relaxing roominess, tasteful trim, hushed elegance, all comfortably cradled by Full Coil springs at all four wheels. Yet, sumptuous as this new Chevy is, you'll find new economy of operation, new dependability, new longer life. Here, then, we're confident both you and your budget will joyously agree, is the nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!

Here's the car that introduces a whole new decade of design—with so much that's new and different the other ones can only hope to come close.

It's the superlative '60 Chevrolet—with **new space inside, new spirit under the hood, new splendor in every clean-etched line.**

Freshly shaped contours rake back from the unified new grille to the jaunty rear deck, fitted with craftsmanship you'd expect only on the most expensive makes. Inside, there's room to sprawl in, room to sit tall in—generously provided by Chevy's sofa-wide seats and extra margin of hat space. And there's **even more leg room for the man in the middle**—thanks to the way Chevrolet engineers have shaved down the transmission tunnel.

Out on the road, as Chevy's Full Coil ride will persuade you most gently, there's not a car near the price that comes close to the hushed comfort of this one. And, adding to your sense of silence and solidity are **thicker, newly designed rubber body mounts** that do an even more efficient job of filtering out road shock, tire hum and vibration.

Quiet, quick-responding power is provided by a choice of two standard engines—Chevy's famed Hi-Thrift 6 and **a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 that gets up to 10% more miles out of a gallon of regular** while delivering greater engine torque at normal speeds.

Chevy's accent on comfort and convenience even extends back to its **easier-to-load (and tremendous) luggage compartment.** You'll also find a convenient new parking brake that automatically returns to normal height after application, a new clutch linkage that filters out even the smallest engine impulses more effectively than ever and a trim new two-toning motif that's available on all **16 fresh-minted models.**

But, impressive as all this may look in print, there's really only one way to tell how near to perfection this superlative '60 Chevrolet actually comes . . . and that's to drop in on your dealer and drive one!

CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

FRIDAY! POISED! QUIET! SMOOTH! LUXURIOUS! FRIDAY!

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.

114 W. MAIN BUTLER, INDIANA

OCTOBER

L 920
0291

Want Ads

Wanted—2 riders for 7:30 to 4:30 shift to downtown Fort Wayne. Everett Dowden, ph. Saint Joe 2844. 39tlp

Plant oriental poppies, and perennials now—at Reidenbachs, phone 2245.

Lost—female Boxer dog, answers to name "Ginger." Contact Warren Clauser, Saint Joe, Ind. Reward.

Guaranteed results with Acorn Rat Killer. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

New 21?ft. chest freezers $275. New 11-ft. upright freezers $175. New Hamilton clothes dryers $149. Used Norge deluxe automatic washer with new warranty and new appearance $90. 2 used 17-inch G-E and Sylvania TV's. Also used milker systems complete at bargain prices. Pete Walters, phone 2487.

Spinet piano—Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 37t3

For sale—full-blooded Beagle pups, 2 months old. $10 ea. Phone Saint Joe 2721. 39t1

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guarantsed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Wayne Feeds, Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—2-burner oil space heater, good condition. Ray Means, Saint Joe, Ind. 38t1p

Large lake lots for sale in Pleasant View Subdivision on Rose Lake located 6 miles south and 2 miles west of Coldwater, Michigan. For more information write the Lansing Lumber Co., 5035 S. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Stocker and feeders—600 to 1500 at all times. 500 "one brand" calves. New arrivals daily. Priced to sell. W. V. Palmer Farm, phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

Loveable and liveable, you'll agree when you see Indiana's newest and finest colonial furniture display. Decorator help and dignified budget plan. Pletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6, West Nappanee.

Boar and gilt sale: 50 head purebred boars and open gilts. Several from litters tested at Michigan Evaluation Station. Eight breeds, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Chester White, Poland China, Tamworth, Berkshire, O.I.C. and Landrace. Fairgrounds, Centerville, Michigan, Saturday, October 17, 1:30 p.m. St. Joseph County Swine Breeders Association. Write Harvey Elliott, Centerville, for catalogue.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	54	10.08
Coburntown	192	23.59
Mt. Pleasant	114	20.67
Saint Joe ch. Chr.	120	23.43
Spencerville Meth.	78	12.25

Mmmm GOOD! and GOOD for YOU

Cottage Cheese
in 1 and 2-lb cartons
Holsom Dairy

if your heat goes UP
YOUR FUEL BILLS GO UP!

AND YOUR FUEL BILLS GO DOWN

Ordinary heaters pile the heat up on the ceiling until some of it finally seeps down to the living level. If you own an ordinary heater, you know how costly *and uncomfortable* that system is! Siegler does just the opposite . . . your floors in every room get heated first. Heat is not wasted on the ceiling and out the chimney. Don't close off rooms this winter and pay high fuel bills to boot . . . order your new Siegler now.

Siegler OIL HOME HEATERS

SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

See the outstanding Siegler home heater now!

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Dust-Stop Fiberglass
Filter sale
Friday & Saturday only

1" size	2" size
16x20 57c	20x25 98c
16x25 57c	16x20 88c
20x25 69c	20x20 88c

MAGIC CHEF Space heater 159.00 with blower, etc. 4-6 room 63,000 BTU

Stove and Furnace Pipe

ORNAMENTAL OUTDOOR LAMP and POST
9.99 WHILE THEY LAST! Reg. $17.95

It's time for
FALL SEEDING
of your lawn. We have a large supply of seed

SPECIAL SALE OF HUNTING COATS
reg 12.98 NOW 7.99

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

OCTOBER

L 929
0292

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, October 8, 1959 | NUMBER 40

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Just to give you an advance notice, those hard-working band members are going to hold a "tag day" soon asking your support to help them obtain something like 10 new uniforms. With Mr. Lowry's guiding hand, the band has grown by leaps and bounds. The supply of uniforms is no longer adequate. So, for the past two years the band has been building up a fund by appearing at the county fair, giving a concert and appearing last week at LaGrange at a county fair with good results. But a little more money is needed yet.

Look for band members to be selling band booster ribbons pretty soon. And if you can, give a donation and help the members obtain outfits for all the members. They deserve them.

Talk about close bowling scores, last Wednesday The Classics of Saint Joe lost their first game by one pin, tied the second and won the third by two pins.

Community Club To Hold Dance, Auction

The Spencerville Community Club reminds residents of this area of the community auction to be held on Saturday, October 17, at the community hall. The auction will be preceded by a square dance this coming Saturday evening, October 10, also to be held in the community hall. Hours for the dance are 8 p.m. to midnight.

Young and old are invited to the square dance. Admission prices will be $1.00 per family or 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Anyone having articles to donate to the auction is asked to call Spencerville 46F2 or 92 and the items will be picked up. Donations, no matter how small or how large, will be greatly appreciated.

The Spencerville Community Club is sponsoring these and other activities to raise funds that the club may continue recreation programs for the young people of the Saint Joe and Spencerville areas.

125 persons attended the record hop last Friday night sponsored by the Winners 4-H Club and held at the community building. Proceeds from the hop were given to the Spencerville Community Club.

All had an enjoyable time.

School Study Act To Be Set In Motion Wed'day

Riverdale school patrons are included in the numbers of county residents who are invited to attend the DeKalb County School Re-organization Convention to be held Wednesday, October 14, in the assembly room of the court house at Auburn. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

Judge Harold Stump has given legal notice of the convention as provided in the school re-organization bill passed by the 1959 Indiana legislature.

Township trustees of DeKalb County, members of school boards and supervisory school officials are requested to attend. The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend.

The provisions of the legislative act authorizing the county school study commission will be explained and there will be an opportunity for discussion.

Judge Stump will present a general explanation of the act which provides a vehicle to permit citizens to work out their own plans for school development and avert a drastic revision of state aid to schools which would reduce aid to small school units that are not now and cannot be operated efficiently and economically.

Under the act, units have 4 years to effect changes without interference from the state. In recent years, the Indiana General Assembly has shown reluctance to continue full state aid to school units that are unable to opeate efficiently.

Riverdale principal Joe Smith will present a discussion on "Creation, Powers and Functions of the State Committee" at the convention. Other presentations will be as follows:

County Superintendent of Schools Clarence Bowers — membership and organization of a county committee and method of financing their activities.

McKenney Junior High School Principal Roger Hess—functions of the county committee in adoption of the preliminary plan.

Ashley Principal Fred Frederick—function of the county committee in adoption of a comprehensive plan.

Garrett-Keyser and Butler Township Superintendent E.V. Minnear—manner of submission of plan to registered voters and the election.

Waterloo Superintendent Edward Barton—organization and functions of boards of re-organized school corporations.

County Attorney Winslow Van Horne—opportunities and procedures for opposition and re-organization plans.

Butler Metropolitan Principal Leonard Lowe—financing and disposition of existing school plants and facilities under re-organization act.

Festival Choir Rehearsals Start Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, October 13, will begin a series of rehearsals in preparation for the Christmas Choir Festival to be presented Sunday, December 13, at the Riverdale High School gym. Mrs. Omer Hansen is serving as adult choir director.

Rehearsals are scheduled for each Tuesday evening at the Saint Joe Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m.

Age group of the adult choir includes junior high age and up. Anyone who can and will help prepare for the holiday program is invited to attend rehearsals and appear in the program. The festival is the first try at a commnity-wide program of music for the Christmas season.

Thus far approximately 72 persons have indicated that they will sing in the choir. A total of near 100 voices is being sought by Mrs. Hansen for the choir numbers selected for the program. Men's voices are especially needed to provide a balanced blending of voices.

Residents of this area are asked to keep Tuesdays in mind for rehearsing numbers to be presented by the adult choir.

Mrs. Carlos Church is serving as secretary of the festival and chairman of the committee seeking volunteers for the choir. The festival was originally undertaken at the suggestion of Mrs. Church.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, vegetable, apple pie.

Tuesday—beef stew, brownies, ice cream.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, lettuce salad, ice cream and cookie.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, vegetable, fruit.

Friday—salmon loaf, creamed potatoes, cole slaw, fruit salad.

LADIES' MAN — Chicago — Wowing the ladies, pianist Van Cliburn is surrounded by admiring fans here. About 1,000 persons jammed the piano salon at a local store where Cliburn appeared to autograph copies of his latest recording, Rochmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto. Cliburn expressed hopes he will be invited to pay his respects to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during the latter's visit here in September. Cliburn spoke warmly of the friendly reception given him by Khrushchev in Moscow last year.

Meeting For Band Prospects

Robert Lowry, music director at Riverdale High School, will hold a "get-acquainted meeting" for students from the fifth grade and up, and their parents, who wish to begin taking music instruction in preparation for playing in the school band. Mr. Lowry has sponsored these meetings in the past, this being the third year he has done so.

The meeting will be held at the high school in Saint Joe next Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. A representative of a music store will be present to answer questions concerning acquisition of instruments.

In announcing the meeting, Mr. Lowry pointed out, "The primary aim of instrumental music in schools is to develop an appreciation and understanding of music. One can develop more understanding of music in a year of performance than in many years of listening. However, there are many worthwhile values to be gained aside from purely musical ones. A child must learn to work in close co-operation with a group in order to play in a band. He develops poise and self-confidence in making public appearances. He develops co-ordination and a sense of rhythm. He learns to breathe properly. He takes part in an activity which gives prestige and personal satisfaction. Thus, instrumental music frequently is more beneficial to a student's personality development than any other school activity."

A MIRACLE? — Rome — Published by a Rome, Italy, newspaper as "photographic proof of a miracle," these pictures were taken at different times of the same painting of Christ displayed in the church of the Sicilian village of Rosolino, near Siracusa (Syracuse), Sicily. Published on the front page of "Il Tempo," the pictures show the "movement" of the fingers in the painting, according to the newspaper, which reports that many pilgrims are flocking to the tiny village church. Church officials have not yet made any announcement about the painting or the photographed "miracle."

OCTOBER

L 920

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

School Act In Motion

The school reorganization act passed by the 1959 Indiana General Assembly will be put into motion in DeKalb County next Wednesday evening at the county court house. This will be the beginning of action prompted by legislators' concern for public education in the state of Indiana, with the support of various organizations within the state.

Next Wednesday's meeting will be the official opening of the program which will see a committee appointed in the county to study the school situation in an over-all picture and arrive at some conclusions as to the condition of the educational system in DeKalb County. For some schools, the study will not be too significant. For others, there will be a great deal riding on the conclusions of the committee. While Riverdale is bursting at the seams, the school must yet wait for this two year study period to be utilized before any action on the upper grade level can be undertaken with any chance of favorable reaction from the state. It may not require all of two years to arrive at some conclusions. But it will be some time under the circumstances before our high school situation undergoes any revamping, in whatever form that might be.

Riverdale patrons are interested in our school. They want to know what is going on and why, and so on. And they are entitled to know. They can gain a lot of information by attending the meeting next Wednesday evening. For Riverdale patrons, this meeting is a "must." We necessarily must know the general pattern of things before we can begin applying available means to Riverdale's plight. It is to be noted that the attorney general of the state has ruled that the reorganization act applies only to high schools, not to elemenary grades, in the restrictions on new construction. This would seem to remove the ominous appearance of the act in the eyes of some who consequently vigorously denounced it. Riverdale isn't as stymied as it appeared before, in light of the attorney general's ruling, because elementary construction can be undertaken without the restrictions now imposed upon high school construction under the reorganization act. And our elementary grades are being squeezed.

With the passing of time and with the act in its first stage of operation, it appears that there can be a lot of good gained from it if we set aside personal and often selfish considerations and think in terms of improved public education.

It behooves all Riverdale patrons to attend next Wednesday's meeting.

Special Sermons In Lutheran Churches

Rev. Ivan O. Miller, pastor of the Lutheran congregations at Saint Joe and Spencerville, has announced a series of three sermons of particular importance to the Christian faith to be delivered at Lutheran worship services for the coming three Sundays. The sermons will be delivered by guest pastors.

Next Sunday October 11, Rev. George Hoog will reveal the importance of stewardship in the living of the Christian faith. Rev. Hoog is assistant to the president of the Indiana Synod, located in Indianapolis.

On the following two Sundays, October 18 and 25, Rev. Herbert C. Wolf will deliver sermons stressing the importance and place of baptism in the living Christian faith. Rev. Wolf is Professor of Bible at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio.

An invitation is extended to area residents to attend these significant services to learn not only of these phases of the Christian faith but also of the attitude and approach as practiced by the Lutheran church.

Worship services are held at Spencerville at 9:00 a.m. each Sunday and at 10:30 a.m. at Saint Joe.

DIRTY WORK AFOOT — Dallas, Texas — Legging it at the last minute, the sailor at the end of the line is hoping that his shine-'em-up technique will enable him to pass inspection in Dallas. For his sake, we hope the inspecting officer doesn't walk around behind him. Then he'd really be a gob with a black mark.

Local News

Payments to wool producers in DeKalb County under the wool incentive program for the 1958 marketing year had reached a total of $29,404.99 as of the end of August, according to Ray W. Miller, chairman of the DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office. This represents substantially the total amount of incentive payments to be received by local growers for wool and unshorn lambs marketed between April 1, 1958, and March 31, 1959.

Mrs. Daisy Keeler, Mrs. Lynde Murphy, Mrs. Dewey White and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman honoring her birthday. The ladies played bunco after which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Milliman received several gifts and cards.

Directors of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau met September 28 at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn. The county picnic in 1960 will be at the Waterloo shelter house on Sunday, July 31. Two insurance agents, Robert Gecowets and Ernest Zigler, were introduced. The board will meet again October 19. There will be a district meeting October 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the 8th Street Mennonite Church, Goshen. The state convention will be November 11, 12 and 13 at Indianapolis. The county annual meeting will be October 22 at 8 p.m. at the assembly room of the court house.

Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Hart of Spencerville has begun the first semester studies at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Hart is a senior at Saint Francis College and is majoring in English.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family at Sherwood, Ohio, Sunday. Then all went to Holgate and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore and family, former residents of Saint Joe, and saw the third game of the World Series. Mrs. Marie Meese went as far as Sherwood to visit her aunt, Mrs. Mae Openlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Bowling and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Diana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Strouse and family near Quincy, Mich.

The R.H.C. met with Mrs. Mary Baker as hostess Tuesday afternoon, October 6. 11 members answered roll call and hints on how to better the programs for next year were given, also hints on table decorations. Berniece Wilder baked a cake for the birthdays of the hostess and several other members this month. The hostess served lunch. A happy time was had by all.

The spectacular Royal Navy Gun Team competition, making its first appearance in America, will be the feature attraction of the International Horse Show, November 27 to December 5, at the International Amphntheatre in Chicago. The horse show is held in conjunction with the International Exposition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman was a Thursday evening supper guest of Mrs. Shirley Christlieb and family.

Harvey Hull spent Saturday in Fort Wayne while his wife was working.

DeKalb County will participate in a family study of the why's and wherefore's of cancer, seeking to determine factors contributing to the occurrence of the disease.

Ray W. Miller has been re-elected chairman of the DeKalb County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Membership in the Indiana High School Athletic Association will drop to 696 schools this year. The number will be below 700 for the first time in 35 years. The drop is due to consolidations, discontinued schools and status of 13 schools as modified or associate members offering less than three years of high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough at Goshen. Mrs. Rude remained to spend the week with her sister and husband.

Mrs. Carlton Curie submitted to a mastoid operation at Ohio State University Hospital Columbus, Ohio, on October 5. She will be hospitalized for five or six days before returning to her home at R1, Killbuck, Ohio.

The Baxter Bowlings are entertaining Mrs. Bowling's mother, Mrs. Hazel Scott, of Fort Wayne this week.

Ralph Sechler and Son, and Casey's Mobil Service are among county businessmen sponsoring the distribution of safety manuals to students in county schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons report pretty good fishing Saturday and Sunday at Lake James. Ed Storer says is was extra good at Hog Back.

OCTOBER

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Acts 2.

Devotional reading: Acts 2:-16-21.

GOD'S POWER

Lesson for October 11, 1959

Is God only an "oblong blur"? Somebody is said to reported that every time he tried to think of God, all he could get before his mind's eye was a kind of oblong blur. If God is as dim and shadowy as that, then the Holy Spirit must be even more so—a blur so dim that one cannot tell whether it is oblong or not.

The story of the earliest Christians, in the book of Acts, does not tell us all about the Holy Spirit that there is for us to know; it does not by any means clear up all the mysteries. But it does help us to understand a few important truths about the Holy Spirit.

The Spirit of God

It makes no real difference whether we speak of the Holy Spirit or the Sipirt of God. The Holy Spirit is God's Spirit, and only the Sipirt of God is the completely Holy Spirit. A simple definition of the Holy Spirit is this: God at work in the life of man. The Spirit is not a messenger from God, and not an "influence" —as when we say that a young man has the "spirit" of his father, or that the "spirit" of a school is to be seen in all the students. The Spirit of God IS God, God here-and-now, God-in-us. The first Christians did not understand this till after the Spirit came on the day of Pentecost (one of the great Jewish festivals). They had been brought up as Jews, and Jews of that time never supposed that God's Spirit was for every one, but only for a very few exceptional persons. It was at Pentecost that they learned that the Spirit is to be "poured out on ALL flesh," that is to say all sorts and conditions of men. They recognized the coming of the Spirit as the coming of God in a new and mighty way. No one is ever nearer to God than he is to the Holy Spirit.

What the Holy Spirit Is Not

When an African chief is converted, it takes some persuading to induce him to give up all his magic gadgets. Even the humblest and poorest African savage has a few such gadgets, but a big chief will have them all. He has a variety of charms—it may be a thing to hang around his neck, or in his belt, or on his wrist, or otherwise—one to ward off lightning, and another to protect him from his enemies, and another to make him live a long time, and one to bring him many boy children. Now the Holy Spirit is not that kind of thing at all.

The Holy Spirit (as the New Testament shows) does not guarantee freedom from suffering. We know Christ had the Holy Spirit always in him, but yet he suffered terribly. All the Apostles felt the presence of the Spirit, yet all of them, tradition tells us, died martyrs' deaths. The Holy Spirit does not guarantee that the spiritual person will never make mistakes. There are many mistakes recorded in the New Testament committed by persons who had surely received the Spirit. More than this, the Holy Spirit is not a kind of magic charm to keep the wearer from sin. We know that Simon Peter received the Holy Spirit. But we also know that he was not always free from sin after that. (See Galatians 2:11-14.)

Power—For What?

The Holy Spirit, in the Bible, is always associated with POWER. Jesus himself had said to his disciples, "You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you." Now the Christians in Jerusalem had some kinds of power at Pentecost which most of them never seem to have had again; it came like a blazing wind and did not come again. Speaking with "tongues," for instance. But there was another and more lasting power, the power to "witness" to Christ. This always includes three things: the power to GROW more like Christ; the power to GO on his business, in his name; and the power to SHOW by testimony and by living what it means to be a people called by Christ's name. If a "Christian" is not growing nor going nor showing, one wonders if he has even known the Spirit's power.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	63	9.48
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	124	27.59
Spencerville Meth.	121	15.99
Mt. Pleasant	107	20.52

Services For Sada Washler

Mrs. Sada Washler, 81, died Friday at noon at the hospital in LaParte, Ind. She had been staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl, in Teegarden, Ind., and had been taken to the hospital the day before her death.

Mrs. Washler was born March 16, 1878, in Farmer, O., where she spent the early part of her life. On September 15, 1914, she was united in marriage with John Washler. They started housekeeping in Newville and she spent the remainder of her life in that vicinity. Mr. Washler died in 1943.

Mrs. Washler was a member of the Newville E.U.B. Church and the Newville Township Home Demonstration Club.

Surviving are the daughter; a foster son, Louis Noirot of Saint Joe; five grandchildren; and a brother, Clarence Horn, of Orlando, Florida.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Newville E.U. B. Church at 2 p.m. Rev. Kaye Casterline, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this manner to thank all of our friends and neighbors, Rev. Miller and Rev. Trout for their kindness and prayers during the illness and at the death of our loved one.

John Weidner and Family

Advertise Your Business

HERE NOW ARE

SIXTY'S SIZZLERS

16 SUPERLATIVE NEW CHEVROLETS FOR 1960!

CHEVROLET

Nearest to perfection a low-price car ever came!

4 IMPALAS—All the car you ever yearned for! Each embodies distinctive treatment inside and out, with triple-unit rear lights, fingertip door releases and safety-reflector armrests. Impala sport sedan above.

4 BEL AIRS—Priced just above Chevy's thriftiest models! Like all Chevies, they give you the famed Hi-Thrift 6 or a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8 as standard equipment. 4-door Bel Air sedan above.

3 BISCAYNES—These (honest to gosh) are the lowest priced of the '60 Chevrolets. They bring you the same basic beauty and relaxing roominess as the other models. 4-door Biscayne sedan above.

5 STATION WAGONS—Styled to carry you away, with the kind of cargo space to carry away most anything you want to take with you! Thrifty 2-door Brookwood above.

Top entertainment: The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV—Red Skelton Chevy Special Friday, October 9, CBS-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

OCTOBER

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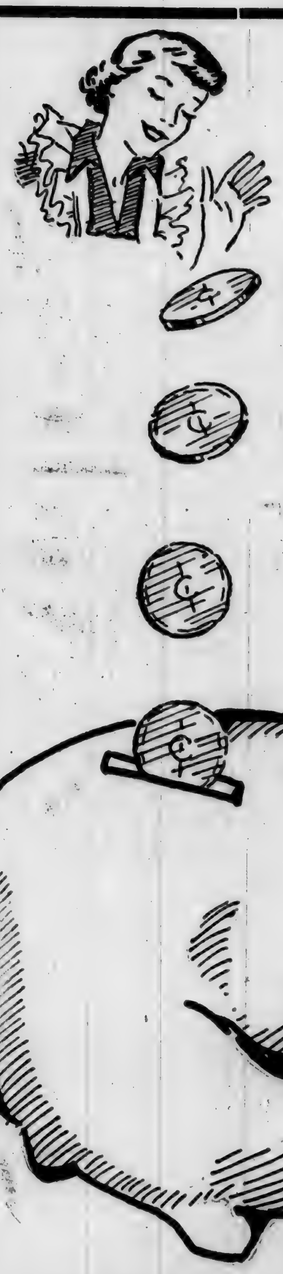

MORE SAVINGS - IN CASH!

This is an invitation to you to save in the food you buy. If you are a steady customer here, you will be amazed at the money you save when you buy all your foods at our new low prices.

These are not just week-end specials. Any day you can come here and find your favorite brands priced so low that your pay check will actually go farther - "Pennies saved are Dollars earned."

People tell us that our prices are below competition. Come and see for yourself. It's a thrifty shopping habit to come here regularly. Enjoy the courtesy and cleanliness of our market as well as the savings that you can realize - every day of the week.

COUPON — COUPON — COUPON

CRISCO

3-lb. can 69c

— with purchase and coupon —

COUPON — COUPON — COUPON

More sa
CLA

	OUR PRICE	WHY PAY
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	.72	.79
LARGE 6-OZ. JAR INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE	.99	1.09
NESCAFE	.97	1.09
1-LB. CAN HERSHEY COCOA	.69	.75
NEW STRAWBERRY QUICK	.39	.45
HERSHEY 1-LB. CAN CHOCOLATE SYRUP	.19	.25
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	.31	.39
SWANSDOWN BANANA CAKE MIX	.29	.35
SWANSDOWN ORANGE COCOANUT MIX	.29	.35
SWANSDOWN BUTTERSCOTCH MIX	.25	.31

PILLSBURY BISCUITS	3 for 29c
Kraft Blue Cheese-Onion-Pickle 6-oz. carton CHEESE DIPS	37c
12-oz. can ARMOUR TREET	46c
ARMOUR 12-oz. can CHOPPED BEEF	47c
12-oz. can HORMEL SPAM	46c
Quart jar ELF MUSTARD	19c
OPEN PIT 18-oz. bottle BAR-B-Q SAUCE	39c

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vings - in cash at USER'S

TRADING POST
Saint Joe

	OUR PRICE	WHY PAY
SWANSDOWN DEVILS FOOD MIX	.25	.31
SWANSDOWN ANGEL FOOD MIX	.47	.55
PILLSBURY WHITE - YELLOW - CHOC.	.27	.33
BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX	.29	.35
DUNCAN HINES CHERRY SUPREME MIX	.29	.35
5-LB. BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR	.45	.49
25-LB. BAG ROBIN HOOD FLOUR	1.75	1.89
6-BAR PACK CANDY BARS	.25	.29
6-PKG. PACK GUM	.20	.23

DEL MONTE large size CATSUP	25c
FLAVOR SWEET OLEO	3 Lbs. 49c
SALAD DRESSING qt. MIRACLE WHIP	53c
MIRACLE 16-oz. jar SANDWICH SPREAD	41c
KRAFT 16-oz. jar FRENCH DRESSING	29c
CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE FOOD	2 Lbs. 66c
KRAFT VELVEETA	2 Lbs. 79c

Eatmore CRANBERRIES	lb. 25¢
BANANAS	2 lbs. 25¢
MacIntosh APPLES	4 lbs. 29¢
Calif. Tokay GRAPES	lb. 15¢
POTATOES	25-lb. bag 69¢

Pork Roast
Boston Butts lb. 39¢

COUNTY FAIR
BACON lb. 49¢

OCTOBER

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PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

NOW OPEN

7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY

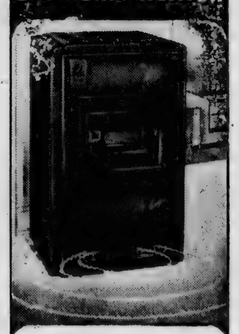
Day and Night TV Service
All makes

OBERLIN SALES

Butler Phone UN 8-2141

WARM FLOORS IN EVERY ROOM!
with the beautiful, new

Siegler
PATENTED FORCED-AIR
OIL HOME HEATER



Just the turn of a dial starts amazing SUPER Floor Heat traveling to every room in your home. The oil input, blower speed and Siegler-matic draft are all synchronized for perfect comfort, convenience and economy.

SIEGLER PAYS FOR ITSELF WITH THE FUEL IT SAVES

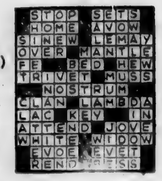
see it soon at

FISHER'S
CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

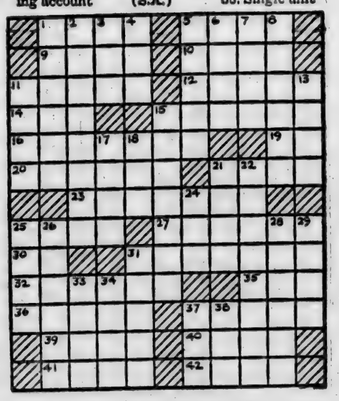
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-561



ACROSS
1. Ravel
5. Foreman
9. Chest sound
10. Price
11. Travels on water
12. Apart
14. Hostelry
15. Off the right path
16. Agrees
19. Compass point (abbr.)
20. Anchored
21. Game fish
23. Fireplace log support
25. Carry (colloq.)
27. Touch gently
30. Ahead
31. Ambassador's staff member
32. Nuts
35. Obscure
36. Weapon
37. American frontiersman
39. Genus of lily
40. Poker stake
41. Evergreen shrubs
42. Antlered animal

DOWN
1. Spain's dictator
2. Waterproof garment
3. Entire
4. Affirmative reply
5. Orchestra section
6. Malt kiln
7. Mix
8. Automobiles
11. Thailand
13. Potato buds
15. Habituates
17. French river
18. Hue
21. Adriatic wind
22. Short, amusing account
24. Betrayer (slang)
25. Spinning toys
26. Traffic sign
28. Black eye (slang)
29. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
31. Mountains (S.A.)
33. Old King ——
34. In a line
37. Spoiled
38. Single unit



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WAYNE Concentrates

will help you increase egg profits!

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

plenty of hot water

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY...

WITH A FAMILY-SIZED **QUICK-RECOVERY ELECTRIC** WATER HEATER!

All the hot water you need . . . when you want it for laundry, bath, dishes, clothes. That's what a quick recovery electric water heater can provide your family. The new high-speed electric water heater keeps on supplying hot water as you need it. You never run out of hot water with one of these new family-size heaters. Visit your plumber, appliance dealer or I&M today and ask to see the automatic Quick Recovery Electric water heater.

lives better...electrically

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

OCTOBER

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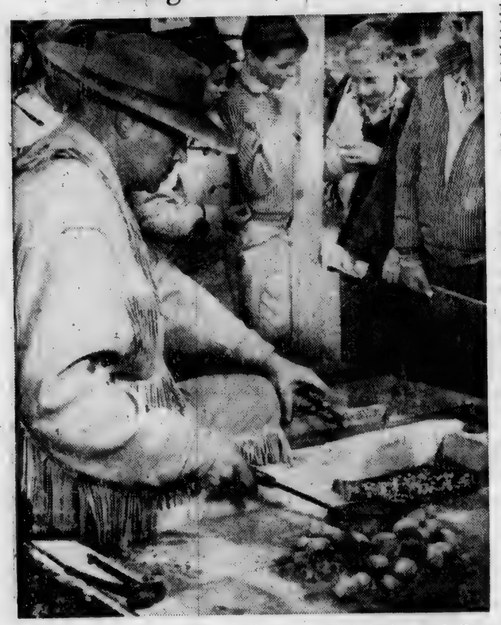
Youngsters' Favorite



Big attraction for children at the Fifth Annual Midwest Muzzle Loaders Turkey Shoot October 10-11 at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., will be Max Schwartz (above) of the Wyandotte (Mich.) Muzzle Loading Club. An expert marksman himself, Max prefers to spend his time at the Shoot making lead souvenir balls from oldtime molds for the youngsters. Boys and girls alike ring his booth constantly both days and it keeps him humping to keep up with the requests. Frontiersmen garbed like Max will be joined by teams of Civil War soldiers, both Union and Confederate, all blazing away with oldtime firearms against breakable targets. Individual marksmanship matches and men's and boy's costume judging will be held on Saturday, with team contests and women's and girl's costume judging on Sunday. The Jackson (Mich.) Zouaves will give a demonstration both days of the precision drills that have made them world famous. The Greenfield Village Shoot is patterned after those of Colonial times sponsored by local innkeepers around Thanksgiving.

surgery Thursday morning.

A 7 pound 3 ounce daughter, Eugenia Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Baker at Norfolk, Va., on September 30. Mr. Baker is serving in the U. S. Navy.

Last week Mrs. Marie Lehman of Fort Wayne came to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bartell.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gwinn of Blind River, Ont., Canada, visited her sister, Mrs. Bertha Bartell last Thursday, and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman of Terre Haute visited the Dan Ransoms and his sister, Mrs. Bartell.

Mrs. Eliza Tonkel is visiting her daughter and husband, the Roscoe Garmans, this month.

Tuesday Mrs. Jessie Sommer had as visitors her sister-in-law, Mrs. Josie Baltz and her cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Linton of Cuijhoga Falls, Ohio.

Last week Mr. Amos A. Schmucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Schmucker of west of Spencerville, and Catharine K. Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schwartz, were united in marriage.

Last week the Richard Ransoms of Barrington, Illinois, visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rediger, and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Ransom.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Winifred Shock is a medical patient at Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

The Paul Weidners of Auburn called on his father, Mr. John Weidner, Tuesday evening.

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565
No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
2.98 - 3.98

Boys' and Men's
IVY LEAGUE TROUSERS
2.98-3.98 4.98-5.49

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE INDIANA

Auction Donors

Many business and professional men and women supported the 4-H clubs in this area in the livestock auction at the county fair. Members of the clubs and their adult leaders appreciate this support.

The list of supporters of the auction includes:

Maurice Hollabaugh, Helen Hoover, LaVerne Koch, Merle Dean Furnish, Harold Kraft, Wayne Smith, Chaney's Restaurant, Ray Hoover, Baidinger & Walter Funeral Home, Kenny's Motor Service, Spencerville Elevator, Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville Shell Service all of Spencerville;

Yeiser's Standard Service, Clauser's Trading Post, Vinson's Market, Halt Furniture & Hardware, Jiggs' Motor Service, Casey's Mobil Service, Roy Bowser, Jackson Clothing Store, Ralph Sechler & Son, Reidenbach Standard Oil, Bill Sible, Lloyd Schrader, Walter Reinhart, Richard Crow, Albert Moore, Wayne Fogel and Russell Guinther all of Saint Joe;

Producer's Livestock Auction, Cromwell Food Market, E&M Dress Shop, Ray's Dept. Store, Hicksville Grain Co., Superior Cleaners, John's Jewelry, Hofner Drugs, Tuttle & Wittig, Eddie Amadan, Kroger Store, Tribune Printing Co., and Tot and Teen Shop all of Hicksville;

Amstutz Standard Service, Harlan Corner Store, Harlan Grocery, Locust Inn, Harlan Feed Mill and Irving Gravel Co., all of Harlan;

Scherr Chevrolet, Roth TV, Grabill Grain & Milling Co., Shaw Dressed Poultry, Dairy Sweet In, Ray's Sunoco Service, Souder Home Center, Grabill Hardware, Schwartz Auto Co., Zimmerman Welding, Inc., and Souder Farm Hatchery, all of Grabill;

Bob Grove's Jewelry, Leo Variety, Ulrich Drug Store, Bob Souder's Shell Service, Klopfenstein Furinture, Scherer & Maxfield Implement Co., and Miller & Neuhouser Poultry Market, all of Leo;

Tri-Township Farm Bureau of DeKalb County.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday dinner guests of his daughter, Mrs. William Miller, and family was Mr. Walter Baker and son, Bill, of Butler.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Frank Beerbower was admitted to Souder Hospital in Auburn where she underwent

IS THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

"too catholic"?

Let's look at that word, "catholic."

It doesn't mean just one particular denomination. In fact, it means quite the opposite.

It comes from two Greek words — one meaning "down," the other meaning "whole." And that is precisely the Gospel: The downward movement of God for the whole human race — never the upward climb of a few humans who feel they can qualify!

In Christ: God comes down to us who have no way up to Him. In Scripture: God comes down to us who can know nothing of Him except whatever He chooses to reveal. In the Holy Communion: Christ comes down to bring forgiveness to us who can offer Him nothing except our guilt.

That is why the most catholic doctrine in the world is "justification by grace, through faith."

It means simply that God comes down and does everything that needs to be done. He has to, because we are helpless — because the very effort to save ourselves by our own "good works" is blasphemy, idolatry, arrogance, presumption, the very essence of sin.

Let God be God. That is the catholic faith.

Let Him be born in a stable for you! Let Him agonize on a Cross for you! Let Him forgive your sin simply because He wants to — not because but despite what you are and do! Let Him save you!

If you have not understood the catholicity of genuine Protestant faith, you owe it to yourself to find out the facts.

The United Lutheran Church
In America
St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

OCTOBER

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Want Ads

For sale—mums at Reidenbachs. Phone 2245.

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, Thursday and Friday evenings. New phone number - 2931. 40t4

Guaranteed results with Acorn Rat Killer. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—Siegler space heater for 5 to 7 rooms. Very good condition, used 2 seasons. $125. Richard Cook, Spencerville 120F11, Coletown Road. 40t1p

Spinet piano—Wanted, responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 37t3

2nd Annual Michigan Mechanical Corn Picking Contest, 4 mi. E. of Hudson, Mich., on M-34. October 15—10 a.m.-4 p.m. Alternate date Oct. 22 or 29. Marshall Wells of WJR will interview farmers on grounds. No admission, free parking.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

West Mich. Angus Assoc. Sale Oct. 17 at Lowell, Mich. Show 10:30 a.m. Sale 1:30 p.m. 8 bulls; 26 females; group of club steers. For catalogs write Enoch Carlson, Alto, Mich.

Large lake lots for sale in Pleasant View Subdivision on Rose Lake located 6 miles south and 2 miles west of Coldwater, Michigan. For more information write the Lansing Lumber Co., 5035 S. Celar St., Lansing, Michigan.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elvator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Stocker and feeders—600 to 1500 at all times. 500 "one brand" calves. New arrivals daily. Priced to sell. W. V. Palmer Farm, phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

Single man with high school education for general livestock and dairy farm work. Permanent position. No liquor. Wages plus board and room. Must send three reference names. Pinney-Purdue Farm, Wanatah, Indiana.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

ORDER PATSY COAL NOW!

Prices are right, deliveries are fast . . . Patsy is clean, and stores well!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 70

Kenny Foundation Conducts Many-Point Program to Aid Physically Handicapped

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Sister Kenny foundation—a non-profit, charitable organization, with national headquarters here—carries on a year-around program to aid persons of all ages with nerve, muscle or joint disabilities, regardless of race, creed or financial circumstances.

As outlined by Marvin L. Kline, national executive director, the Kenny program includes:

TREATMENT: Since Kenny medical and treatment techniques used for polio cases have proven beneficial in the treatment and rehabilitation for other crippling disorders, the Kenny foundation has expanded its services to include victims of other neuromuscular diseases and disorders.

REHABILITATION: In addition to aiding post-polio patients, the Kenny foundation is helping to rehabilitate victims of strokes, spinal cord injuries, congenital disabilities, cerebral palsy (spastic paralysis), spina bifida, amputees through prothesis training, arthritis, post-fracture disabilities, Parkinsonism, dystonia musculorum deformans and meningo-radiculo-myelitis.

RESEARCH: The Kenny foundation, in line with its policy of providing assistance for acquisition of new scientific knowledge, continues important medical research in its own hospitals and makes medical research grants to leading hospitals and universities throughout the country.

SCHOLARSHIPS: The Kenny foundation is continuing its program of five-year scholarships to encourage outstanding young doctors to embark upon careers in research in the broad field of neuromuscular disabilities, including polio.

FELLOWSHIPS: The Kenny foundation continues to provide funds for development of under-graduate, graduate and post-graduate teaching programs in the medical and allied rehabilitation fields.

TRAINING: Along with training registered nurses and physical therapists to become Kenny Therapists, the Kenny training program offers instruction in rehabilitation techniques to medical doctors and rehabilitation technical personnel.

MEDICAL EDUCATION: The Kenny foundation conducts medical seminars and symposiums to better acquaint doctors with Kenny treatment techniques and research in the field of neuromuscular disorders and rehabilitation procedures.

OUT-PATIENT SERVICES: As an important part of its rehabilitation program, the Kenny foundation provides follow-up treatment. This service enables patients to return for periods of up to five years or more for the purpose of periodic check-ups.

"Public contributions, in the main, make possible this ever-expanding program," Kline said.

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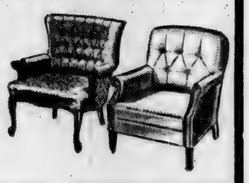

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, October 15, 1959 | NUMBER 41

Around the Town

With the Editor

Have you noticed the new paint job on the truck of Jerry Baker, the floor covering man? It's good and bright, and there are little men pictured on the panels.

Prety cute.

Esther and I went bowling with Carlos and Louise Church at Bud Laub's alleys at Hicksville Saturday night. We bowled the usual three, then kept on for more. Along about the fifth or sixth game, Carlos lit up a seegar and, boy, what it did for him. He reeled off six straight strikes and ended up with a 237 for the game.

He offered me one of those lucky seegars, but I was afraid that if I smoked one, all I'd feel off would be my feet.

—Then there's Harold Yeiser who rolled a 90 last week.

—End of Editor.

Benefit Auction Saturday

The Spencerville Community Club auction will be held Saturday, October 17, at the Community Hall in Spencerville. The sale starts at 11 a.m.

Many donations have been received by the club for sale in the auction, with other articles given on consignment. Russell and Dean Kruse will be the auctioneers. Lunch will available at the sale.

A listing of many of the articles to be sold appears elsewhere in this paper.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for club activities and expenses incurred in the upkeep of the community building.

Repair To Begin On Streets, Drainage

The Saint Joe Town Board has contracted for installation of two blocks of new drain pipe and repair of streets in a program of town improvement. Work on the drain installation was scheduled to begin Thursday of this week.

New drainage facilities will run on the south side of the main street east from the school street to the Lutheran Church corner where they will hook on to the drain installation put in a few years ago. The new installation is designed to eliminate the waterhole at the school street corner when rainfall occurs.

The street repair will include patching and filling in of holes.

Film For PTA Next Tuesday

The October meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday evening, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school in Saint Joe.

The program for the evening will be centered about showing of the film, "Not By Chance," showing and explaining that good teachers are the result of good training and education, that public schools are served by good teachers "not by chance."

Ted Haberkorn, president of the P.T.A., announced that a request has been made that the organization lend its support to the school band and Mr. Robert Lowry, as they work for sufficient funds to purchase much-needed uniforms, by contributing to the band treasury. At Tuesday's meeting the request will be presented for consideration.

Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Dues for 1959-60 are now payable. Membership cards will be available at Tuesday's meeting at $1 per family.

Band To Sell Booster Ribbons

Band Booster Tag Day will be held in the Riverdale area Saturday, October 17, with members of the Riverdale School Band soliciting for donations to their uniform fund treasury.

Mr. Robert Lowry, director of the band, has announced that the band members will distribute ribbons, bearing the words "Riverdale Band Booster," in house-to-house solicitation and on-the-street solicitation to those making donations of any amount to the uniform fund. The ribbon sale will extend through the entire day.

With the increase in the size of the band under Mr. Lowry's leadership, approximately 10 additional uniforms are needed for current school year. The band has been adding to its treasury for the past two years by performances at the county fair, a band concert and an appearance at LaGrange a few weeks ago. But additional funds are needed before the new uniforms can be bought. It is anticipated that in the school year 1960-61, there will need for another 10 to 15 uniforms. Any surplus in the uniform fund this year will be kept for this future need.

Residents of the Riverdale area are asked to give the band a boost and help obtain needed uniforms.

Men Wanted-- For Festival Choir

The adult choir of the newly organized Christmas Choir Festival got off to a good start Tuesday evening with approximately 45 members present for the first rehearsal. Mrs. Omer Hansen is director of the choir.

Rehearsals of the choir are scheduled each Tuesday evening until presentation of the festival on Sunday afternoon, December 13.

Though the response for the first rehearsal was good, there is need for the voices of more men. There were about eight men present for Tuesday's rehearsal. The balance of the choir will be improved if men in the community will respond to the call for singers and assist those original eight in future rehearsals.

Mrs. Hansen asked that each one present at the first rehearsal bring another with them to the next rehearsal.

Several young people of junior high and high schol age were present for the choir rehearsal.

First Aid Class

Mrs. Dors Yeiser, first aid instructor at Saint Joe, has announced plans for a new class in first aid instruction starting Thursday night, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. Sessions will be held at the fire hall in Saint Joe.

Anyone may attend the classes. The only expense involved is the cost of a textbook, 75c or one dollar.

Continuation of the class will depend upon public response. If there are not enough to justify continuing the class at the present time, it will be disbanded until a possble later date.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on October 7 at the home of Mrs. Lora Leighty in Auburn. There were 13 active members, three emeritus members, one honorary member and one former member present.

Mrs. Charles Krise led the collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Roy Baker presented three film strips on Indiana, bringing out historical sites, conservation and other interesting facts about the state.

Mrs. Wayne Storer conducted the entertainment.

After a short business meeting, the club was adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

The guests were Mrs. Charles Krise, Mrs. Renner and Mrs. Everett Mavis of Auburn and Mrs. Avis Staman of Saint Joe.

SIGN OF CONCERN — Argyle, Wisc. — Motorists have safety spelled out for them via this eye-catching sign on the highway at Argyle. Warning drivers to leave their blood at the Red Cross and not on the highway, the sign depicts a bloody traffic accident. Police Chief Adolph Jaggi, who thought up the sign, as well as several others expressing similar slogans, keeps watch over the road.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and family of Cromwell and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of the Baxter Bowlings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and daughters of Fort Wayne, were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Little Denny Lee Keller of Butler spent Tuesday evening with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard, of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodson of west of Saint Joe returned last week from a fising trip in Michigan. They report that fishing was good. They were accompanied on the trip by R. C. Goodson of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Saturday evening supper guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Army Sgt. Leroy A. Schendel recently participated with the 33d Artillery in Exercise Side-Step near Fulda, Germany. The exercise was designed to determine unit efficiency under simulated combat. A gunner in the artillery's Battery A, Sgt. Schendel entered the Army in 1939 and was last stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. He arrived overseas in March of this year.

Appointment of Leonard W. Smith of Butler and Harold M. Hayden of Auburn as crew leaders for the 1959 Census of Agriculture has been announced by Field Director John E. Tharaldson of the Census Bureau's regional office at Detroit. First phase of the census will begin about October 26. The second phase will begin November 11.

Mrs. Don Burley, Mrs. Harvey Hull, Mrs. Albert Wade and Mrs. Don Keller attended Holiday On Ice at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne last week

Unlike the temporary Toledo, Ohio mall, Kalamazoo ripped up the pavement for 2 blocks in the heart of downtown and replaced it with a lawn, flowers, shrubs, trees, park benches, revolving bandstand, pool with 2 fountains and a waiting room with chairs, benches and telephone booth. Merchants believe mall will help downtown retain leadership over suburban centers.

OCTOBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

TV 'Rigged'? So What?

Personally, I don't understand the big hullabalu about the TV quiz shows and their "rigging." It's a big fuss over something that didn't hurt anybody, actually; but it is somewhat disappointing, perhaps, to have our confidence betrayed. There are more important things to be worried about, however, than a bunch of fixed TV quiz shows which provided little useful value for the masses and a lot of cash for some few.

I don't like crookedness any more than anybody else. But what's crooked about "fixing" shows that were only of entertainment value? "Fixing" is going on all the time in other TV entertainment programs and no one hollers about that. Marshall Dillon always ends up on top, Superman manages to take or trick the villains into custody just when his thirty minutes of time run out, the playhouse dramas which occasionally give the impression of true-to-life connections in their stories fill their allotted time exactly. Nobody says a word about those "fixes." Why? Because they expect them in the entertainment field. So, if quiz shows are good entertainment, it seems to me that the producers and the "players" on those shows have as much right to plan better entertainment as anybody else.

It doesn't matter to me what happens in the current investigation of the quiz shows except that I don't want to see anyone done any wrong. I never did make an effort to get home in time watch those poor contestants (much less watch them when I did get home) fret and wring their hands and bite their lips in agony as they tried to answer the questions. If they didn't know the answers, I feel sorry for the mental anguish they went through. If they did know them and were just playing out their part, then there are some pretty good actors running around loose in the general public today. They did better than some of the theatrical celebrities who appeared frequently on the quiz shows and whose hesitancy in answering sometimes was almost obviously faked.

I'm more bothered about influences on our thinking by some of the dramatic shows than I am about somebody's getting quiz answers ahead of time. The authentic air about some of the purely fictitious presentations, done in all seriousness, is more detrimental to our social health because we quite naturally combine true facts with pure fiction. But then, we like to drift into a world of make-believe every so often to get away from it all; so there probably is more good than bad to be had from fictitious writings if we can remember that that is what they are.

Anyhow, as far as the TV probe is concerned, I say we're wasting too much time on it. Some contestants got some help, so what? TV ratings showed that people watched the shows, the sponsors were happy, the contestants got paid for their time, some of them got too much maybe, the public was entertained which is what the show was for in the first place.

Now if you'll excuse me, I gotta run. Red Skelton's coming on.

The Pot and the Kettle

I wondered how long it would be.

Despite the shadow of the steel strike, the general economic picture didn't look too bad. Employment was up; buying was up. Then it happened. The scare technique was called upon as a public statement was issued to the effect: we'll have a recession in a couple of years if the administration doesn't change its economic program.

The statement came from—a union leader. This statement in the face of the recession that is impending due to prolonged shutting down of the steel industry.

There must be a lot of bolstered egos in this country with the evidence of power to be seen as the steel strike threatens to reach into every American home.

Others say . . . .

GREEKS HAD THREE WORDS TO EXPRESS THEIR LOVE

In English there is only one word for love; if there are synonyms they do not have very definite shades of meaning. For example, "I love Paris in the Springtime," "I love crepes suzettes," "I love Mary" all use "love" indifferently. Rightly it has been said that the Greeks had a word for it—in fact, they had three.

The first word for love was "Eros" which is generally what is meant by sex-love; it is something biological, glandular, instinctive, emotional. It does not always distinguish between the pleasure and the person. Too often the wine can be drunk and the glass forgotten. The illusion is created that there is deep affection for the other person, but what really happens is that the ego is projected into the other person. What is actually loved is the pleasnre which the other person gives. The frosting on the cake is eaten but the cake is ignored.

This erotic love sometimes turns to hate. This could never be if the other person were really loved because love would exist whether the other person reciprocated love or not. When the ego feels that it no longer is receiving the pleasure it expected, there develops a contempt on the grounds that one has been "cheated."

This is a very immature kind of love and that is why its sponsor, Cupid, is generally pictured as a child that has never quite grown up. When one reads of divorces after a few years of married life, one can be sure that it was an erotic love which was at its base. As a Russian writer has so well put it: "If unresiprocated love is hard on the heart, sometimes reciprocated love can be worse."

The other Greek word for love is "Philia." This is the kind of love which exists both in friendship and in marriage. In erotic love, the other person is replaceable; in philia, the other person is irreplaceable. No one can take the place of an intimate friend or a devoted wife or a consecrated mother.

Philia is based on some kind of community of feeling, interest or service; the intellect rather than the glands dominate the affections; the relation existing is that of an I-Thou relationship rather than the I-it relation; affection is based on the responsibility of the I for the Thou. This was the kind of love that Damon had for Pythias, that made Jacob serve seven years to win the heart of Rachel, that a wife has for a husband such as is expressed in the poem of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, the last lines of which read:

"I love thee with the breath, smiles, tears
of all my life!
And, if God choose, I shall but love thee
better after death."

The third word for love was not much used in classical Greek, it was a love so noble and divine that Christianity alone made it popular—that word is "Agape." It was used only ten times by Homer; it is found only three times in Euripides; later on, it was used a bit in the popular Greek which was spoken throughout the world after Alexander conquered it. The Greeks did not need such a word because Plato held that there could be no real love between God and man, inasmuch as the gods being perfect desired nothing; therefore, they had no love for man. Aristotle argued in the same way. He said that there was too great a disproportion between man and God for any love to express existence between the two.

When God sent His only Son to this world to save it, and when His Divine Son offered His life on Calvary to redeem it, then was born a love between God and man which the Greeks could not and did not understand. That kind of love was expressed by "Agape." In contrast to it, the word "Eros" is nowhere found in the New Testament; the word "Philia" in all its form is found forty-five times; but the word "Agape" is found three hundred twenty times.

Once this Agape began to exist, then it flowed down to illumine even the Eros; Eros became the sensible expression of the Divine love; fraternal and friendly love was also sanctified by the Agape inasmuch as we were to regard everyone else as better than ourselves. The only true lovers of friends are those whose love is explained by the Agape of Him Who so loved the world He sent His only begotten Son to redeem it.

—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

OCTOBER

L 920

0302

GREAT DAY DAWNING — Middletown, N.Y. — It's a big, wide wonderful world, and eight-year-old Buzzy Eherts doesn't know what to do first as he faces the horizon on a balmy summer day in Middletown. School was out and the lad has all the time in the world to run happily through the fields, hunt for frogs, go fishing, or do any of the hundred-and-one things that beckon a boy in the good old summertime.

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PUT 'ER THERE — Miami, Fla. — Getting a fair shake, this friendly porpoise sits up and takes notice of pretty Sandra Freeman visiting his watery domain at the Seaquarium in Miami. As for Sandra, the 1959 Florida Citrus Queen, she simply "flipped" at the chance to "shake" with the porpoise. Another porpoise is just breaking water, apparently to horn in on the introduction.

Services For Frank Akins

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Frank Akins, 82, of Saint Joe, a retired livestock buyer and lifelong resident of this area.

James Beck, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, officiated at the services. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

Mr. Akins died Friday at the Butler Rest Home where he had resided for four and one-half months. He had been in failing health since he suffered a stroke of paralysis six years ago.

He was born near Newville October 1, 1877, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Akins.

Survivors include two sons, Hollis of Fort Wayne and Karl of Saint Joe; a sister, Mrs. Inez Bartholomew, a patient at the Betz convalescent home north of Auburn; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Akins' second wife died about three years ago.

Letters to the Editor

September 21, 1959

Dear Publisher:

I pick up your esteemed publication this morning and come across an item concerning the reunion of graduates of the Concord Township High School at Alton Park, Sept. 13th. The report stated that the undersigned was a member of the class of 1899. Your reporter was in error in that I was a member of that class. The 1899 class was the first organized class of the school and contained two members, both long deceased, Walter Ulm and Ray Sheffer.

The second class of the high school included four members: Dessa (Reasoner) Potter, Zion, Ill.; Mary Wiers, deceased; John Dilley, Waterloo, and myself. We received our diplomas in 1900.

It might be of interest to recall that I was superintendent of the high school during the year of 1906-07. The graduating class members of that year were Blanche Woodcox, Ray Herrick, Ralph Patterson and Vera (Copp) Stout, Hamilton, Ind. All are deceased except Mrs. Stout.

Progress of St. Joe High School has always been of interest to me. I am pleased that a reunion of graduates is in progress. In earlier days we had an annual alumni banquet but that event has long since been discontinued.

Yours very truly,
Lee O. Tustison
410 Fort Street
Defiance, Ohio.

Thank you for the corrective and additional information.—Ed.

Advertise YOUR Business

BLESSES GIANT STATUE — Vatican City — Pope John XXIII (behind prie-dieu) blesses a huge statue of the Madonna of Fatima here, prior to its being shipped to the United States. Workmen had to dismantle the 30-foot bronze statue in order to get it into the Vatican, where it was re-assembled for the Papal blessing. The statue, made by American sculptor Lumen Winter, will be erected in White Plains, N.Y.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

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Hofner Drugs	12 6
E&M Dress Shop	11 7
Syncro 1	10 8
Saint Joe News	8 10
Headley Motors	7 11
Dowell Super Market	5 13
Syncro 2	4 14

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BEARS WITH IT — New York — Playing doctor, little Stokes Hazz, of Woodside, N.Y., listens closely with his toy stethescope as he ministers to his teddy bear patient in Manhattan. The "pouting bear," a Knickerbocker toy, wears the pained expression at all times.

OCTOBER

L 929
0303

Only 100 Attend School Meeting

Approximately 100 persons attended the DeKalb County Convention called by Circuit Court Judge Harold Stump for the purpose of explaining the procedures and workings of the 1959 School Re-organization Act passed by the 1959 Indiana General Assembly.

The meeting was held Wednesday evening, October 14, in the assembly room of the court house.

School administrators from the various schools in DeKalb County were present to explain the many provisions of the act. Included were the "do's" and "don'ts" of school reorganization as provided by the Indiana statute.

Following the explanations of the various provisions, the meeting was opened for questions from the public.

Judge Stump closed the meeting with the request that the trustees and school boards turn in their recommendations of those whom they consider qualified to serve on the county reorganization board.

CONCORD JR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Norma Diederich was hostess to the Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club Monday evening, October 5.

In the absence of the president, Ellen Fetters opened the meeting and all repeated the club collect.

Devotions, a poem and the history of the song of the month were given by Edna Perkins. Reports were given on the county building fund, new county officers, achievement day and the dates of the Christmas workshop.

Roll call was answered with telling of, or bringing, a favorite hat.

June Baker, health leader, conducted a polio quiz.

The meeting closed with the singing of the prayer song.

A homemade auction was conducted to replenish the treasury. Garnet Wasson conducted several games. Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Eunice Rennecker.

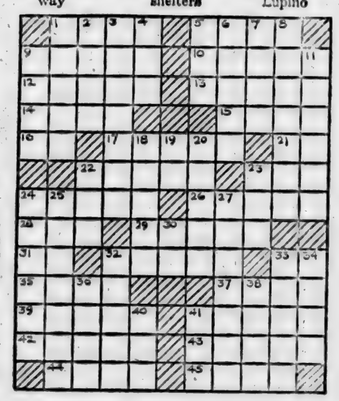
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-362

ACROSS
1. Cudgel
5. Witches
9. Madison Square Garden
10. Month
12. Loved to excess
13. Kind of rock
14. Roman handle
15. Not working
16. Belonging to me
17. Quick
21. Iridium (sym.)
22. Eye afflictions
23. Behold
24. Oriental nurses
26. Scotch lord
28. Support
29. Fibbers
31. Land measure
32. Supporting timbers
33. Terbium (sym.)
35. Cicatrix
37. Spencer's [illegible]
39. Turkish monetary [illegible]
[illegible] up
[illegible]
[illegible]
(dial.)
45. Behaves

DOWN
1. Intimate companion
2. Permits
3. Bring to light
4. Spoiled
5. Owns
6. Plant insect
7. Alumnus (colloq.)
8. More foolish
9. Eve's husband
11. Looked askance
18. Passageway
19. Hebrew letter
20. Moslem religion
22. Droop
23. Little girl
24. Juneau is its capital
25. Smallest planet
27. "—— and Old Lace"
30. Iowa (abbr.)
32. Skim over
33. Canvas shelters
34. Insects
36. Melody
38. Gasp
40. Southeast by south (abbr.)
41. Miss Lupino



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4 "WE WANTED MORE CONVENIENCE!" Mr. Brown explains, "It was convenient (and economical, too) that we did not have to rebuild our chimney, buy a bulky heating unit, install hot water pipes or hot air ducts, or have yearly inspections."

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Acts 3.

Devotional reading: Psalm 103:1-8.

SHARING

Lesson for October 18, 1959

Christianity is a religion of sharing, but not all sharing is Christian. Sharing when you have to isn't it, otherwise everybody who pays taxes would be a Christian. Sharing very rarely is hardly it, either, because Christian sharing is a constant habit, not an occasional spasm. Giving away what you don't want, cleaning out your closets and giving to Volunteers the benefit of your junk, is some distance yet from Christian sharing. Sharing THINGS can be Christian; indeed the Apostle John inquires whether we can imagine we have the love of God in us if we do not share with the needy (I John 3:17). But Christian sharing is something over and beyond letting other people use some of the things we call ours, some of the time.

Sharing Christ

It can all be put into two words. At its best and highest, Christian sharing means SHARING CHRIST. But in order to understand those two simple words, put together in that way, we have to do some further thinking. A short story in the book of Acts (Chap. 3) helps to make this clear. Peter and John have become such famous men that we forget how poor they actually were. They had been fishermen, and they had been away from their lake a long time. When they told the beggar they had no silver nor gold, they were as good as saying they had nothing but pennies. Yet they gave that beggar something far better than money; they gave him the power of Christ. What happened is recorded as a miracle; and miracles are not in our times granted to most men to perform. Yet sharing Christ is still possible. Observe that the poorest Christian, the one least able to share money or THINGS of any kind, still has what the wealthiest person who is not a Christian lacks; namely Christ.

An Amazing Case

Here is a spectacular case that occurred less than five years ago, a miracle too of a sort. It illustrates what "sharing Christ" can mean. In the city of Philadelphia a foreign student was walking along doing no one any harm. Some young hooligans happened to see him. They had just been talking about how they would get money to go to a dance hall that night. So—being hooligans—they rushed this foreign student and not only took what little money had, only a dollar or so as the newspapers reported it; but they murdered him then and there. They were arrested and the State of Pennsylvania took steps to convict them of the murder and execute them. All a familiar pattern, too familiar in big cities. Murder — arrest — conviction—the pen or the chair.

But the astonishing thing happened. The family of the dead student were Koreans, and Christians. They wrote to the authorities in Pennsylvania asking them not to prosecute those boy murderers, but to help them. More than that, this Korean family went to the length of getting up a fund (all by themselves) to be used for the education—ordinary, and also moral and religious—of the boys who had killed their young relative.

Bringing Christ Into It

No doubt many American church people, when they read about that case, felt irritated and maybe even angry. "Those hooligans committed murder, let 'em burn for it. What business have those Koreans bringing religion into it?" But that's just the point. They didn't bring "religion" into it, they brought Christ into the situation. That is what sharing Christ means, bringing him into every situation of need. Christ is (we hope) in a church situation, for instance, in the worship on Sunday morning. Christ is in the offering we give to missions. But the hard way—and the best way—to share Christ is not to sing about him or to employ others to talk about him. To share Christ is to make every situation, even tragedy and murder, different because you have invited Him to help you help others.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	109	13.02
Saint Joe Lutheran	52	9.16
Mt. Pleasant	87	17.46
Coburntown	160	19.88

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met September 17 at the home of Dorothy Markle.

The meeting was opened by the president, Jean Moore, with everyone repeating the collect. Devotions were given by Dorothy Markle. The history of the song of the month, "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," was given by Connie Hollabaugh, who then the singing of the song.

Roll call was answered by 12 members and one guest. It was announced that the county rummage sale would be held October 23 and the Christmas Workshop November 5. Dorothy Markle gave a very interesting report on the state's seals.

The following were elected to office for 1960:

Sharon Bowser, president.
Edith Arnett, vice president.
Sue Richmond, secretary.
Gladys Akey, treasurer.
Paula Roberts, song leader.
Arden Dwyer, news reporter.

The meeting then closed with the prayer song.

During the social hour Doris Yeiser showed some of the members how to do huck towel weaving. The flower committee sold homemade ice cream, cake and coffee for refreshments to help their finances.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to us at the death of our father.

The Akins Family

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There's nothing like a new car and no new car like Chevrolet. This is the exciting Impala Convertible!

SIXTY'S SIZZLER

The car with the year's hottest style is getting the warmest reception of all! And it's no wonder . . . when you look at all the new and different things Chevrolet has for 1960! Come and see it!

THAT'S CHEVY!

You can tell already, by the growing number of new Chevrolets you see on the road, that this one's the sizzler for Sixty! It was bound to happen. People look over Chevrolet's 16 freshly styled '60 models. They see a choice of 24 engine-drive combinations, including a new Economy Turbo-Fire V8. They drive a Chevy. They like the way the ride has been polished and perfected with new rubber-cushion body mounts muffling road hum and vibration. They like Chevy's wide seats, its wonderfully easy handling, the whole feeling of cruising along smoothly and comfortably in a car that never tires of travel. They just can't see a good reason for looking any farther.

Matter of fact, it looks like Chevrolet has a corner on quality and fine features in its field. Even costly cars have to look to their laurels—Chevrolet sets a new standard by matching elegance with economy. By offering luxury you've never seen before in Chevrolet's price class. We've got a hunch you'll go for this one too. Drive it and see!

CHEVROLET

The Superlative '60 Chevrolet . . . nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came!

Top entertainment—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sundays NBC-TV—Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—Weekly ABC-TV.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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Electronic Device Used by Kenny in Testing of Muscles

Minneapolis, Minn.—Measuring muscular force in pounds of pressure by electronic devices to aid in the diagnosis of various neuromuscular diseases is one of the newest methods of determining the ravages left by disease on the muscular system, according to physiatrists.

At Elizabeth Kenny Institute, here, such a measuring unit, a myodenometer, the only one of its kind now being used for medical research in the country, is turning up useful facts regarding muscle development or deterioration, according to physical therapists there.

Prior to introduction of the myodenometer as a testing device by Dr. Willis C. Beasley, Bethesda, Md., doctors had no better guide in determining the effects of disease on a patient's muscular system than the personal impression they got from actually feeling the muscles. Previously, individual judgment, said physiatrists, whether expressed as a percent rating, a numerical scale or such descriptions as "normal" or "poor" made uniformity and accuracy impossible.

Testing has been carried on among some 2,000 normal and handicapped persons at Kenny institute to date. Among these were "pledge" classes from fraternities and sororities at University of Minnesota who volunteered their services as "guinea pigs" or normals in order to establish a base for normal muscular force.

IMMERSED in the warm, soothing waters of a Hubbard tank, this 14-year-old girl is shown receiving Kenny treatment for spastic paraplegia (paralysis) from a Kenny Therapist at one of the Sister Kenny foundation centers situated in strategic cities across the nation. Through tank baths, pain is relieved, muscles exercised and strengthened and coordination improved. Under its expanded program, the Kenny foundation provides treatment and rehabilitation for persons of all ages with neuromuscular disabilities, including polio.

Recovery, rehabilitation and research are the "3R's" of the Sister Kenny foundation treatment and rehabilitation program for persons of all ages with neuromuscular disabilities, including polio.

Church Men To Meet Oct. 28

The Rev. James A. Scherer, dean of the Foreign Mission School of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary, Maywood, Illinois, will address the fall meeting of the Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana on Wednesday, October 28, at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Butler. The Rev. Scherer is a native of Fort Wayne and is an ordained pastor of the Indiana Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Following graduation from Yale University, he served for three years in China as an English instructor for the Yale-in-China Association. This was followed by theological study at Union Theological Seminary in New York and the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary leading to a B. D. in 1952. In the same year Pastor Scherer was ordained by the Indiana Synod and commissioned by the Board of Foreign Missions of the ULCA for service in Japan.

In Japan he engaged in general evangelistic and pastoral work and assisted in literary and radio evangelism. Returning in 1956, Pastor Scherer pursued graduate studies toward the doctorate in the field of mission at the Union Theological Seminary. During 1956-57, he was a member of the Program for Advanced Religious Studies, a 25-member ecumenical study program.

In 1957 he accepted the call to become Dean of the newly established School of Missions at the Chicago Lutheran Seminary in Maywood.

Men of the Saint Joe and Spencerville Lutheran congregations have united with men of seven other Lutheran congregations in this area to present the quarterly meetings of the group. The other churches represented are St. Mark of Butler, Zion of Corunna, St. Mark of Auburn, Mt. Pleasant of Albion, St. Mark of Albion, Emmanuel of LaOtto and Bethlehem of near LaOtto.

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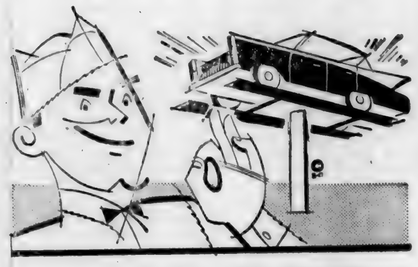
'Doctors of Driving'



Taking care of your car with regular lubrications and oil changes is like, well, taking yourself to the dentist twice a year to keep your teeth in "good running condition."
We are proud to display the familiar "Shell" sign and offer you Shell's quality products.
Next time make it a "Shellubrication" and enjoy more carefree driving miles.

SHELL

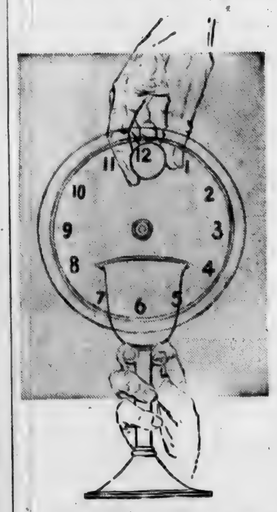
SPENCERVILLE SHELL
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
Authorized Chicago Motor Club Service Station

-Milk-
IN GLASS
Gallon or half-gallon
Holsom Dairy

SQUEEZE PLAY — New York — With her hat on askew, little Lesli McQuiston, 2½, tries to squeeze through a gap in the fence past the inspector. She arrived from Italy with her father who is en route for reassignment to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Communion

For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's death till he come.
1 Corinthians 11:26



Forgiveness of sins, newness of life, and fellowship with the Living Lord, present in the Holy Communion is the nourishment which the believer receives for the eternal health of his soul at the Lord's Table.
Your inquiry concerning Christian doctrine and practice is invited.

The United Lutheran Church In America
St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

OCTOBER

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HERE'S THE CATCH — Raleigh, N.C. His arms full of fighting fish, Raymond Streb, of Raleigh, displays the big sailfish he hooked during an angling outing on the North Carolina coast. The finned beauty measures over six feet in length.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-363

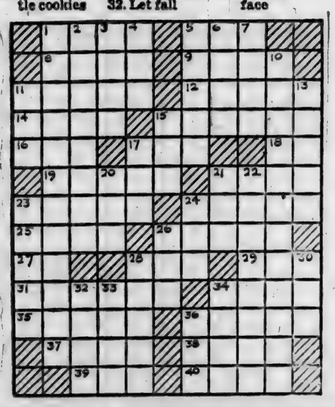
ACROSS

1. Horse's father
5. Cheat (slang)
8. Mohammedan priest
9. On top
11. Tooth stumps
12. Flies aloft
14. Ova
15. Conqueror of the Philistines
16. High priest
17. Sesame
18. Mother
19. Come in
21. Fragment
23. Steep
24. Game of skill
25. Load
26. Watered silk
27. Ahead
28. Utter
29. Man's nickname (poss.)
31. Singularity
34. Govern
35. Dark blue
36. Nippon
37. Distribute
38. English river
39. Vim
40. Proceed on

DOWN

1. Unassisted
2. Supposed (colloq.)
3. Tatters
4. Printers' measures
5. Fundamental
6. Kind of bomb
7. Extinct birds
10. Canaan
11. Observe
13. Thin, brittle cookies
15. Mr. Churchill's title
17. Thrice (mus.)
20. Letter
21. Greek letter
22. On this
23. Sailing vessel
24. Coquettish
26. Month
28. Precipitous
30. Coin (Jap.)
32. Let fall
33. Little island
34. Storm
36. Part of face

CLUB HASS
ARENA APRIL
DOTED SHALE
ANSA IDLE
MY RAPID IR
STIES SEE
AMAS LAIRD
LEO LIARS
AR BEAMS TO
SCAR EPEE
KURUS INANE
ARISE DINTS
YAHS ACTS



SINKING SENSATION — New York — Toy soldiers are outstripped by this skin-diver, who holds the oohing and aahing attention of the youngster outside the fish tank. Made from a Precision Hobby Kit, the plastic frogman carries a knife and even sends up realistic bubbles when any fizzing headache remedy is placed on his air tanks before submersion in aquarium or bathtub.

THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 19- STATEMENT REQUIRED BY 12, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF

The St. Joe News published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for October 6, 1959.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

Publisher—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, St. Joe, Ind.
Editor—Same.
Managing editor—Same.
Business manager—Same.

2. The owner is—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, St. Joe, Ind.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are—none.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiants full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was—700.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of October, 1959.

Loreta K. Halt, Notary Public
My commission expires Nov. 7, 1962.

CHICAGO — "Holy cow, what a flower." Here five-year-old Robert Sommer pulls up a measuring stick in his attempt to come up with something accurate on the size of this giant sunflower. Final measurement — 15 foot 2 inches.

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON

Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans

Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

PUBLIC AUCTION

Benefit for Spencerville Community Hall

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1959

Sale time 11:00 A.M., C.D.T.

Sale to be held at Spencerville Hall at Road 1 in Spencerville, Ind.

FARM EQUIPMENT AND MISCELLANEOUS

1954 Co-op Black Hawk corn picker (this picker used on only 60 acres); 14-ft. row boat; 3 lawn mowers; 60x40 picture storm window and screen; 3 inside doors; snow tire; Marlin 22-guage repeating rifle; 12-guage repeating shot gun; new 30-lb. vise; new 7-inch power hand saw; new 1-2 inch electric drill; new 1-4 inch electric drill; new electric bench grinder; new electric sander; tool boxes; jumper cables; tractor seat pads; and new high speed bit set (retail $34.50); 1 gal. auto polish; shelled pop corn; car cooler and fish poles; 1-4 h.p. electric motor; new Clinton chain saw; new Briggs & Stratton engines; new power lawn mower; new power riding lawn mower; and many other items too numerous to mention.

FURNITURE

Electric stove; Marion electric stove; electric steam iron; electric iron; 2 cook stoves; Evan oil heater, in good condition; 2-piece gray living room suite; 2 studio couches, one like new; 2-piece sectional; 2 occasional chairs; 4 dining room tables; 3 buffets; RCA console record player; Silvertone crank record player with records; 10 tables, some drop leaf; Philco radio; 3 chairs; 3 stands; rocking chairs; 4 beds complete (one metal); Shilling piano; rugs and mirrors; some ladies clothes and shoes, cleaned and pressed; kitchen cabinet.

Note: There are still some consignments and donations to come in.

ADDITIONAL DONATIONS and CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME

Call Glen Moore, Spen. 46F2 Robert Witt 67F11
Russell and Dean Kruse, Auctioneers, Auburn 1565
Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

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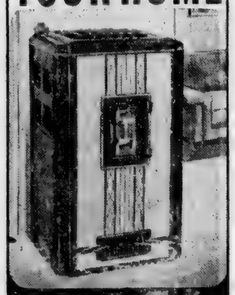
The ONLY Heater in America built to

HEAT EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME



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Siegler

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OIL HOME HEATER

now gives you

SUPER FLOOR HEAT

SIEGLER PAYS FOR ITSELF WITH THE FUEL IT SAVES

see it soon at

FISHER'S

CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

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Want Ads

For sale—2 good wood combination storm doors, one with door stop. $9 ea. 2 inside doors. Folding baby gate $5. Harry Goodson, ph. Saint Joe 2486.

For rent—3 bedroom home in Saint Joe. Modern; wall-to-wall carpet. Phone Garrett 18-54 after 4 p.m. 41t2

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, Thursday and Friday evenings. New phone number - 2931. 40t4

Guaranteed results with Acorn Rat Killer. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—30-ft. grain elevator. Vernon Kline, ph. Spencerville 72F3. 41t1p

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

4" to 12" tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe.

Stocker and feeders—600 to 1500 at all times. 500 "one brand" calves. New arrivals daily. Priced to sell. W. V. Palmer Farm, phone Trojan 3-2921 Mexico, residence phone Gridley 3-7724 Peru.

For sale—4-qt. Presto pressure cooker for $8. Never used. Ph. Saint Joe 2687.

Specials—1959 Hamilton clothes dryers $149. Same in automatic washers with dual cycle $189. Gibson 22-ft. chest freezer $285. 11-ft. upright freezer $175. Used deluxe Norge washer with new warranty $75. Hotpoint electric dryer $20, as is. Walters Trading Post, phone Saint Joe 2487.

For sale—mums and perennials at Reidenbachs. Phone 2245. 41t1p

Lost—tan billfold containing cash, driver's license, etc., including three old $1 bills of personal value. Reward. Mrs. Anna Hursey, Saint Joe.

Purebred Hampshire Boars & open Gilts. Breeding the same as the Grand Champion Barrows in the Noble and DeKalb County 4-H fairs. Bernard Juif, Albion, Ind. phone 62669.

Loveable & liveable, you'll agree when you see Indiana's newest and finest colonial furniture display. Decorator help and dignified budget plan. Fletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6, west, Nappanee.

It Will Pay

you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at

SCHILB'S FURNITURE

in Hicksville.

Local News

Diana Miller appeared on WPTA-TV Wednseday at 5:00 p.m. on "The Little Rascals Club." Her twin cousins, Jill and Joyce McBride of near Monroeville, appeared on the same program.

Larry Conine of Newville visited Tuesday of last week with DeWayne Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Woodocx of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Sunday at Adams Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten.

A pot luck and fish supper was served at the home of Elizabeth Milliman Friday evening in honor of Ethel Wineland who has moved to Auburn. The guests were Daisy Keeler, Anna Hursey, Della Hart, Neva Hursh, Lula Murphy and Laura Schendel. The evening was spent in playing bunco.

This month's singspiration for the DeKalb County CYC will be held at 9:15 Sunday evening, October 18, at the Phillips Street Church of God in Auburn. In addition to the time of singing and special music, officers for the new term of office will be installed. New officers are: director, Lewis Walter, assistant director, Carl Kessler, secretary-treasurer, Sandra Doden, pianist, Beth Emrick, chorister, Rock Reinhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hull and family were Sunday guests of the Frank Shulls and Harvey Hulls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller have sold their house and are moving to Denver, Colorado.

Robert Wilder is among cadets who received promotions in the Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Carps at Indiana University this fall. Bob was promoted to cadet corporal in the Army R-OTC.

Mrs. Beulah Gibford was a dinner guest of Mrs. Marie Meese Thursday.

Robert Johnson and Harvey Hull attended a distirct membership planning dinner at Woodburn Post 377, American Legion, Tuesday evening, October 6. The Saint Joe Post was the only post in the fourth district to be over 100 per cent of quota after Knightsown Home Day, September 13. Only four 1959 members have not paid their 1960 dues.

Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughters and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and DeWayne and Michael visited in the William Hubbard home at Saint Joe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sechler of Garrett called on Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday afternoon. Callers in the same home on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee of Jewell, O.

Rev. William Billow, missionary to Japan now on furlough, spoke to the church school of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Auburn Sunday. In the afternoon he presented a lecture with slides of missionary work in Japan. Pastor Billow and his wife will return to Japan next summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of Saint Joe.

Sunday Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. Lela Northrup were dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Meese.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland moved Saturday to their home in Auburn.

15 members of the Luther League of the Saint Joe and Spencerville Lutheran congregations attended a district rally at Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser returned home this week after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family at Covington, Tenn.

Mrs. Ruth White entertained the canasta club Tuesday evening.

The Court Theater in Auburn will re-open next month with Larry Shubnell of Fort Wayne as manager. The theater will be open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Full-time operation will depend upon public response.

DeKalb County CYC has secured a block of 100 reservations for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade at Indianapolis Saturday, October 24. The Indiana crusade which is scheduled for the month of October thru November 6 will be held nightly at the Fairgrounds Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m. All reservations are free and will be given out as long as they are available. Interested persons may secure reservations from Miss Sandra Doden, CYC Secretary, 307 W. 13th Street, Auburn.

Mrs. Lela Northrup, Mrs. Marie Meese, Mrs. Alice Reidenbach and Mrs. Nora Blue were recent dinner and all-day guests of Mrs. Edith Sailer.

GRIM-SOME SIGHT — Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas — Beauty and a vegetable beast get together at Ft. Leavenworth, where 16-year-old Lily Ann Hoge checks the size of a monstrous squash. The king-sized specimen weighs 17 pounds, is nearly two feet long, and was grown from a small bean by a local farmer.

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HERE! BETTER FOOD BUYS!

PEACHES	Hunt's sliced or halves no. 2 1-2 size can	4-89¢
MIRACLE WHIP		qt. jar 49¢
Kleenex or Scotties		pkg. 25¢
BISQUICK		8-oz. pkg. 10¢
Robin Hood FLOUR		5-lb. bag 39¢
SWEET POTATOES		3 lbs. 29¢
MacIntosh APPLES		4 lbs. 29¢
SWISS STEAK	Cut from round	lb. 79¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND Thursday, October 22, 1959 NUMBER 42

Around the Town

With the Editor

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick set me straight about this choral society business that we're working on now. I guess the paper said the choir festival efforts were the first in Saint Joe; but Mrs. Borthwick notes that years ago there was another choral society which was going pretty good.

The group hired Dr. Johnson of Auburn to serve as director and members paid 50 cents a rehearsal to cover expenses. Mrs. Borthwick was in the organization and she remembers some of the other members at that time: Roy Koch, Bill and Avis Staman, Pauline Baumgartner, Lora Leighty, Cora Curie and Esther Bowman.

I'm glad to hear about these past activities. And it just goes to show there ain't NUTHIN' new in this old world.

Edna Amstutz remarked at P.T.A. the other night about the coloring of the leaves on the trees right now, particularly the trees now bathed in red.

I like summer. But for looks you can't beat even just taking a gander down the main street west from the News Office for sheer beauty in the changing shades of green, yellow, brown, red, etc.

Has anybody noticed? The basketball season is sneakin' up on us real quick. It won't be long now, as the monkey said when he got his tail caught in the lawn mower.

Rally Day

Rally Day at the Saint Joe Church of Christ will be held Sunday, October 25.

Chester Davis, Jr., will be the guest teacher for the Adult Bible School Classes. A program will follow the Bible School hour. Musical selections will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hansen and the ladies trio. Recitations will be given by the children.

All Bible School members are urged to attend and visitors will be most welcome.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the voters of the Incorporated Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that an election of town officals will be held Tuesday, November 3, 1959, at the Saint Joe Town Hall. Ballots may be cast by eligible voters for candidates for three offices on the Town Board and the office of Town Clerk-Treasurer. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., daylight saving time.

W. L. Hurni, Clerk-Tr.
Saint Joe Town

Hallowe'en Party Oct. 31

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department is again preparing to entertain the community at a big Hallowe'en Party to be held Saturday evening, October 31. Final plans were made at the department's meeting Monday night.

The auxiliary of the department also met Monday evening to plan for its operation of the refreshment table at the party.

The usual parade will be formed on the main street in the downtown district between 7:00 and 7:15 p.m. The Riverdale band will lead the marching to the gym with the party to get underway there at around 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremonies Derwood Ridgway will then take over with presentation of the entertainment and awarding of prizes for costumed guests.

Adults are invited to come in costume to the party and try for one of the prizes, in addition to adding to the fun. Treats are in the offing and it is possible that several movies will be shown.

Committees are as follows:

Parade—Roy Bowser, Maurice Kline, Dick Roberts.

Entertainment— Joe Robinson, Bud Shockley.

Prizes—Paul Moore, Babe Coburn, Donald Yeiser.

Gym and band—Merl Guilford.

Treats—Mose Yeiser and Roy Reidenbach.

Band Gets $800

The Riverdale Band received two big boosts in their drive to obtain funds for new uniforms during the past week.

On Saturday the members of the band sold "Booster Ribbons" to the general public through door-to-door solicitation and person-to-person contacts. The public responded to a welcome degree by donating approximately $286.00 to the uniform fund. This amount does not include an additional $10 received as a donation the week before from a Bunler insurance firm.

Then on Tuesday evening, the Riverdale P.T.A. voted to contribute $500.00 to the uniform fund following discussion of the matter and presentation of a motion for vote.

With the money received from these two sources, the band can now obtain the uniforms needed for the current year and have a good start on the amount needed to fill the anticipated requirement of another 15 uniforms for the 1960-61 school year. A dozen new outfits are needed for the current year.

Cost of the uniforms is $53.50 each, plus an additional charge for hat plumes.

Rash Of Vandalism

Two 16-year olds living near Garrett called Sheriff Dorsie Likens Friday night to confess that they had burglarized Riverdale High School and had stolen a milk truck from the Holsom Dairy in Saint Joe Wednesday night. One of the boys had admitted to a guardian that he had been in on the break-in and theft; the guardian then urged the youth to give himself up.

Taken from the school were $1.35 in change and a pocket knife. The youths broke a window in the front door to gain entry, then removed the glass in the door of the principal's office to gain entry there. Classrooms were ransacked but apparently nothing was taken.

The truck was taken from the dairy, then abandoned in a woods near a gravel pit near Garrett. The truck was found late Thursday afternoon. Work men at the pit saw the truck and notified authorities.

The youths were released after being detained in the county jail to appear later before Judge Harold Stump.

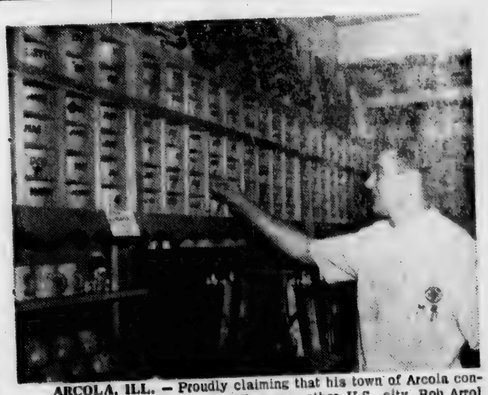
Three Saint Joe boys, 8, 10 and 12 years old, were seized Sunday afternoon as they broke windows in a drag line at a gravel pit and admitted to Sheriff Likens that they also caused over $100 damage to B&O Railroad property in Saint Joe. The boys were caught by A. D. Inlow at his gravel pit. Three windows in the drag line were broken.

Investigation showed that the boys damaged the railroad property before going to the pit. 12 signal lights were shattered and three windows broken in the B&O depot at Saint Joe. The boys left after placing several boards across the westbound tracks at the station. The boards were removed before a train passed through town.

The boys were scheduled to appear in DeKalb County juvenile court.

Local News

DeKalb County CYC has secured a block of 100 reservations for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade at Indianapolis Saturday, October 24. The Indiana crusade which is scheduled for the month of October thru November 6 will be held nightly at the Fairgrounds Coliseum beginning at 8 p.m. All reservations are free and will be given out as long as they are available. Interested persons may secure reservations from Miss Sandra Doden, CYC Secretary, 307 W. 13th Street, Auburn.



ARCOLA, ILL. — Proudly claiming that his town of Arcola consumes more coffee per capita than any other U.S. city, Bob Arrol checks the stock of "personal" mugs in his drugstore. Ten years ago, he started serving coffee to his special customers in cups bearing their names. Now Bob has 162 name mugs, and a long waiting list of people who want to get into his coffee club.

Chili Supper

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark Lutheran Church School will serve its Election Night Chili Supper on Tuesday evening, November 3, starting at 5:00 p.m.

The menu will include chili, vegetable soup, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato salad, cottage cheese, relishes, pie, coffee and milk.

The community is invited to attend with particular emphasis in the invitation extended to Saint Joe town voters who are urged to cast their ballots in the town election, then stop in for supper in the church basement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	67	10.38
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	127	24.26
Spencerville Meth.	151	31.00
Coburntown	177	22.93

Senior Play Next Week

The Senior Class of Riverdale High School will present their class play on Thursday and Friday nights; October 29 and 30, at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

The play is a fast-moving comedy entitled "Love Is Too Much Trouble" and is directed by Miss Joann Allison of the high school faculty.

The action centers around the troubles of college students in their social life with the local "sweet shoppe" as the hub of activity. The play is filled with laughter from beginning to end.

Admission prices are 65 cents for reserved seats and 45 cents for general admission.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

SIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS — Boston, Mass. With Christmas around the corner, Bob Collins went right through the roof of his car when he spotted Santa Claus standing on a Boston street corner. The old gentleman was posed by a traffic beacon, watching the red and green lights so familiar to him. A button company, getting ready for the coming season, was behind it all.

OCTOBER

L 920

0309

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Brass Tacks - 17th In A Series

Most people nowadays seem to seek methods of eliminating causes of worry. That may appear to be a desirable goal to seek, at first glance. But if we analyze it, I think we can see that worrying, in one form or another and in varying degrees, is what makes us prosper and progress. Worrying gives life meaning.

If I were not worrying about where our food for today's meals was to come from, I wouldn't be sitting here punching the typewriter to fulfill part of the responsibilities of a newspaper editor. Similary, if others were not worrying about the food for their families' tables, they wouldn't be headed for their places of employment. If we were not worrying about education and the fitness of our schools for the changing times, we would not be attempting to improve the educational system. It should be noted, however, that there are those who seem to do little worrying in this respect and the educational system suffers for it.

Worrying is an absolute necessity or the human race would be absolutely worthless. Channeling this worry in the right direction is important or we become obsessed with desires and wants which lead to chaotic conditions in society. For instance, we worry too much today about security and in seeking to become secure only increase our worry. What meaning would there be to life if Americans had it the way they seem to want it, to be born in a land of plenty, to be raised in an atmosphere in which any crisis or emergency is automatically taken care of by some state or federal government program, to be employed in a system wherein working or not working there is always an income, to be cared for by insurance which automatically takes care of any emergency which may arise, and so on. A lot of people think, "What's wrong with that?" Possibly a good answer is the insecurity Americans feel today because they strive so constantly for security. Oddly enough, the power in the destructive forces which we have helped to develop, along with others, wipes out any possibility of gaining security as is it popularly pictured. Perhaps that is what is so discomforting and disturbng - we don't want to admit that what we want is impossible. What we want is enough money for everything we want and somebody to have the money ready for us when we want it. Americans cry out about the increasing cost of living, inflation, high taxes, government spending. At the same time we ask for more government service, social security, unemployment compensation in increasing amounts, more money for less work, longer paid vacations, hospital and medical benefits taken care of by somebody else, etc., etc., etc.

From what smattering of history I have been exposed to, I seem to sense that other nations have gone through the same cycle we are now experiencing. We are too much inclined to think that "we are different," such disaster which befell nations in past history as they decayed under the burden of prosperity just isn't in the cards for us. And this impossible disastrous end is impossible for us because we associate our country as a special favorite child of God; we're SUPPOSED to have it so good. When we institute welfare programs in our country which at their inception take away the God-given responsibilities to provide for ourselves as individuals, we are still right and those other socialistic and communistic nations are wrong. For too many Americans, Americans can do no wrong. Whatever we do, even if the end result is the same as the end result of systems we abhor, we are still right. I imagine other great nations of the past have felt the same self assurance, under different circumstances but with the same fundamentals at stake; and they were destroyed.

The lesson is there for mankind to learn. The only security is in God. His security relegates money and material possessions to a position of lesser importance. They are a welcome part of life, not the driving force behind it.

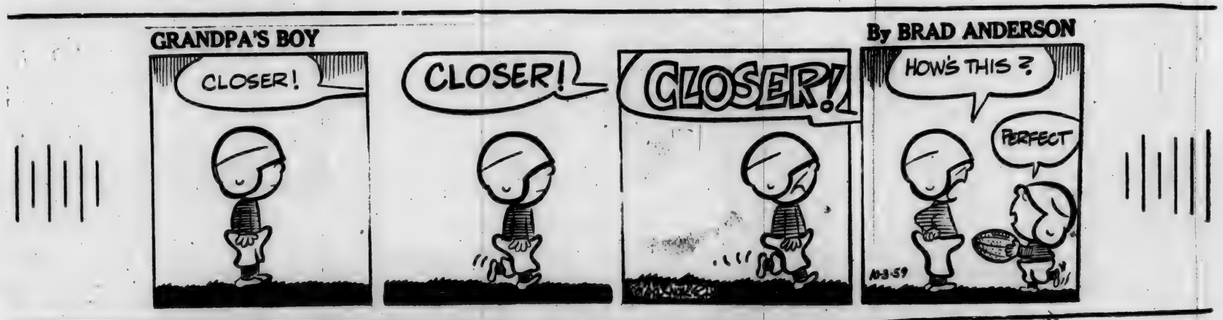
Americans would do well to practice what they preach.

BITE SIZE — New York — Probably the littlest fisherman of them all, seven-year-old Phillip Schultz waits hopefully for a bite at the lake in Central Park. The lad was competing in a six-week Junior Fishing contest sponsored by the Department of Parks.

COMMANDO KIDS — London — Looking like a pair of rather scruffy midget commandos, Raymond Neil and his brother Paul, seem to be holding off a spit-and-polish contingent of royal horse guards outside of Holy Trinity Church. The horse guards offered no resistance to the pint-size attackers, realizing the futility of battling a space-age ray gun with mere sabers.

CURRENT "ALL-AMERICAN FAMILY" — New York — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bergeson of Shelley, Idaho, and their children are on hand here, for the announcement by the Grolier Society that the second nationwide search for an "All-American Family" will begin in January, 1960. The Bergeson family is the reigning All-American Family.

DOUBLE-DUTY DOG — New York — Finnegan, a talented French poodle, is one pooch that more than earns his dog biscuits. When he's not performing in a dog act at the Ringling Bros. Circus, Finnegan babysits with the 10-month-old daughter of his owners, little Patricia Stephenson.



OCTOBER

L 920

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Want Ads

Expert tree service. All work guaranteed. Trimming and removing. Contact E. P. Brown, c-o Leon Kees, Saint Joe, Ind. 42t1p

For rent—3 bedroom home in Saint Joe. Modern; wall-to-wall carpet. Phone Garrett 18-54 after 4 p.m. 41t2

For sale—rag rugs. 27x54 in. Mrs. Foster Gee, phone Saint Joe 2101. 42t1p

For sale now—trees for quick shade. 6 to 12 ft. $2.00 to $5.00. Robert Coburn, corner county roads 51 & 56. Phone Saint Joe 2871. 42t2p

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, Thursday and Friday evenings. New phone number - 2931. 40t4

Picket corn cribbing in 50-ft. rolls at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 116.

For sale—used American Flyer train set. Diesel engine and 5 freight cars including automatic loaders and unloaders. 3 transformers. 60 ft. wire, 12 curved and 8 straight track sections, tunnel, trestle bridge and a few Lionel train parts. Can be mounted on 4x8 ft. board. Larry Mason, phone Saint Joe 2275.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

For sale— good 2-wheel trailer. Rediger Welding Shop, ph. Spencerville 116.

Wanted—a ride from Spencerville to Kunkle Valve Co. on north Clinton in Fort Wayne. 6:15 to 3:30. Call Spencerville 102F2. 42t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Save Money on Your Next COAL ORDER!

Want to get more heat for your coal dollar? Then try Patsy Coal . . . the heat-packed wonder . . . mined and prepared in Eastern Kentucky! Patsy is famous for its longer-burning steady heat . . . Patsy is all coal . . . over 97% pure with almost no ash! Make a better coal buy . . . order Patsy today!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

DID MARTIN LUTHER "Go Far Enough?"

"Luther made a fine start," a man wrote recently, "but he didn't go far enough! Other denominations had to finish the job."

How about it?

Let's look at the facts. Take, for example, the central doctrine of Christianity: Salvation.

The medieval church taught that if a man strives desperately enough, if he engages in enough "good works," if he climbs part way up the ladder—then God will be willing to reach down and give him a helping hand.

But, returning to the New Testament, the Reformation Church learned that we are saved by grace alone!—that we can not even want salvation unless God first kindles our hearts, that we are utterly helpless by ourselves, that God lifts us up all the way, that we can contribute nothing, that Christ does it all.

In brief—medieval religion stressed human effort, but Lutheranism trusts solely in God's activity.

How could any church "go farther" than that?

In actual fact, most efforts to "go farther" have ended up closer to the Middle Ages.

For example: Whenever attention is shifted from the Atonement of Christ to a certain "mode of living"—then religion has become a human activity. Or When the Real Presence of Christ in the Holy Communion is denied—then the Lord's Supper is turned into a human ceremony.

And thus, "liberal" Christianity is often the very closest to the medieval.

The United Lutheran Church In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-864

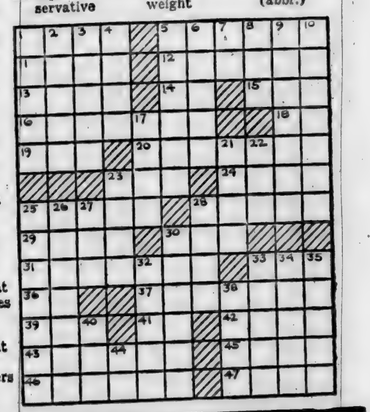
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Wound crust
5. An instant
11. —— Scotia
12. Ancient Hispania
13. Arabian chieftain
14. Toward
15. Herd of whales
16. Spring
18. Gallium (sym.)
19. Flowed
20. Brutish
23. Polish river
24. Measure of land
25. Apportions
28. Regions
29. Assam silkworm
30. —— and downs
31. People of Normandy
33. Distress signal
36. Exists
37. Dissolution
39. Vim (colloq.)
41. Electrical Engineer (abbr.)
42. Ready to eat
43. Occurrences
45. Carplike fish
46. Most recent
47. Vehicle with runners

DOWN

1. Scoff
2. Punctuation mark
3. Of birds
4. Farm building
5. Hand covering
6. Hautboys
7. Personal pronoun
8. Unit of work
9. —— Falls
10. Mexican dish (pl.)
17. Arabian garments
21. Sailors
22. A preservative
23. Bang
25. An inhabitant
26. Tending to wear away
27. Breeze
28. Projecting end of a church
30. Disquiet
32. Incites
33. A toast
34. Unit of weight
35. Celerity
38. Affixes
40. Church bench
44. Northeast (abbr.)



When you want to use **your own grain** yet you need

premium nutrition

—For Breeding Flocks
—For Birds raised in confinement
—For Hens Bred For Extra Production

WAYNE UNIVERSAL MIXER is the feed for YOU!

Extra rich in vitamins, minerals and high quality proteins—Syncro-Zymic too!

Let us grind your own grain with Wayne Universal Mixer for true economy in your poultry feeding.

WAYNE FEEDS

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

OCTOBER

L 920

0311

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Twp. Home Demonstration Club held its regular meeting on October 14 at the home of Mrs. Elsie Meek with Mrs. Grace Robertson and Mrs. Mary Guthrie as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, with club members repeating the club creed.

Devotions were to have been given by Mrs. Sada Washler who passed away October 2. In her memory the club sang the song of the month, "Steal Away To Jesus," then held silent prayer.

Roll call was responded to by 25 members. There were 3 children present. Mrs. Bertha Ricketts was welcomed into the club. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Lois Guiff reported on the club trip to Fort Wayne. The club treated the 4-H girls to the trip making a group of 38. Everyone enjoyed the trip.

Mrs. Lucille Nelson reported on the Council meeting and also announced the appointment of a new home demonstration agent, Miss Patricia Young.

Birthday contributions were made by Mesdames Nellie Richards, Ida Brush, Della Hart and Kathryn Kreig, also little Miss Robin Inlow.

The meeting closed with the repeating of the club collect.

Mesdames Leta Shafer, Daisy Roberts and Delores Inlow were in charge of recreation.

The hostess then served light refreshments after which club adjourned. Next month's meeting will be held with Mrs. Edna Michelson.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	17	4
E&M Dress Shop	14	7
Hofner Drug	14	7
Syncro 1	11	10
Saint Joe News	9	12
Headley Motors	9	12
Dowell Super Market	6	13
Syncro 2	4	17

ARROWING EXPERIENCE — New Glarus, Wisc. — It's not that he doesn't have faith in the bowman's aim but, Kurt Granicher, 10, simply believes in allowing a margin for error. Portraying the son from whose head William Tell shot the apple, Kurt balances seven apples up top.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

GALLON 99¢

Holsom Dairy

NOW—from SIEGLER

SUPER FLOOR HEAT!

You get 4 TIMES MORE HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS than ever before!

PATENTED

Siegler

OIL HOME HEATER

It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!

SEE IT SOON AT

FISHER'S

CORNER MARKET

Spencerville, Indiana

RAILROAD FEATHERBEDDING:

$500,000,000 LOSS

TO THE NATION—INCLUDING YOU—EVERY YEAR

Featherbedding on the railroads — pay for work not done or not needed — is costing the American people the shocking total of more than $500,000,000 a year.

You pay for it every time you shop, because featherbedding costs are hidden in the price of everything you buy.

Obsolete union work rules, involving the railroad operating employees, are responsible for this gigantic burden. Right now, for instance, these rules require every diesel locomotive to carry a fireman — even though diesels have no fires to stoke, no boilers to tend.

The forthcoming negotiations between the railroads and the unions are urgently important to the whole nation.

In asking the unions to drop these featherbedding rules, all the railroads ask for is **a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.**

AMERICAN RAILROADS

OCTOBER

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0312

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Acts 4:1-31.
Devotional reading: I Peter 5:6-11.

BRAVE MEN

Lesson for October 25, 1959

Christians have always had a tradition of courage. But there is a special quality about Christian courage that gives it distinction.

Two of the original Apostles, Peter and John, demonstrated a specially Christian variety of bravery when they bearded the Sanhedrin. The experience would have frightened almost anyone. The men whom Peter and John faced at their trial were the very same who had "legally" murdered Jesus only a few weeks before this time. The Sanhedrin was a combination of Pope, Supreme Court and Cabinet. They were the supreme authority in the land. They could get people killed. Nobody would think of "bucking" them. Yet Peter and John did exactly that.

There Is One Higher

One special feature of Christian courage is that it is not frightened by high authority. When asked how he managed to have the nerve to defy Hitler, Martin Niemoeller (who had been a naval officer under Hitler) said, "It was simple. I had a higher Fuehrer, a higher Leader." Christians always know that above every human, earthly authority they have an allegiance to the All-Highest. They may realize that human authorities can make it very unpleasant for them; but that makes no difference.

Take the case of Ambrose, a bishop of Milan nearly seventeen centuries ago. Emperor Theodosius appeared one morning at the bishop's church, expecting the red-carpet treatment as usual. But not this time. For Ambrose was at the door and would not let the emperor in. Theodosius as emperor had just been in a war. Ambrose was not a pacifist, but he knew that his royal highness Theodosius had slaughtered over 7,000 people in the city of Thessalonica — most of whom were non-combatants. That was a war-crime. Bishop Ambrose pointed out. It was like the slaughters of old King David. "And you must do penance as David did," he said, "or I will never admit you to my church." The emperor could have killed Ambrose; he had killed many for less; but Ambrose's courage conquered him. He actually did public penance, too, and there were no more slaughters of the innocent.

Two Thousand Tumults

"I have put down two thousand tumults," said another Christian preacher, at the close of his life which had been packed with narrow escapes. His name was John Calvin. Starting out as a student and writer, a shy sort of scholar, he had been drafted into becoming a virtual dictator of a city that needed a dictator if one ever did. The city threw him out, but before long they discovered they could not get along without him, and persuaded him to return. He had a different kind of courage, the courage needed by a man in authority, in high position.

Against Madness

If one kind of Christian courage is to stand up against higher authority in the name of the Highest, if another kind is to stand against the crowd for what a man knows to be right, there is a third kind of Christian courage which is needed sometimes. It is often a losing kind, at the time, but it is thrilling all the same. A roaring Chinese mob, one day at the beginning of this century, all with murder in their hearts and knives in their hands, surrounded a missionary named Horace Pitkin. "Have you anything to say before we kill you?" they screamed. "Yes," said he. "Tell my son to come out to China and take my place." Now emperors can be persuaded, and crowds can be controlled; but a mob with the taste of blood is simply mad; and with madness there is no argument. So they cut Pitkin to pieces. Yet even this seemingly hopeless courage had its reward. When Horace Pitkin's son went out to take his father's place, as he did, he found, as one of his first converts, a man who as a boy had watched that missionary die. "From that moment," this Chinese said, "I wanted to know more about the religion of a man who would not be afraid."

Advertise YOUR Business

ELECTION NIGHT
CHILI SUPPER

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Tri Mu Class
St. Mark Lutheran Church

'60 CHEVROLET—THE TRUCK WITH TOTAL NEWNESS!

Chevy's done the next best thing to paving every road in America with a revolutionary Torsion-Spring Ride that takes the beating out of tough hauls, saves cargo breakage, saves drivers, lets you run at faster safe speeds over any surface. Count on longer truck life and less downtime. With its new independent front suspension, with bulldozer durability in new frames, sheet metal and roomier cabs, Chevy's got a whole new approach to truck engineering and design! *Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!* CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

OCTOBER

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0313

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-365

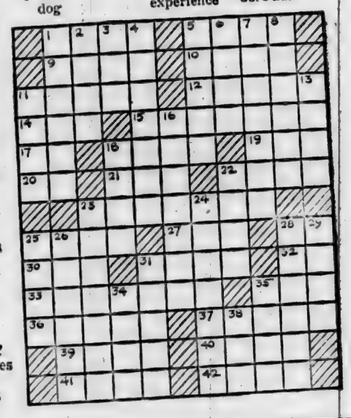
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. The —— of Avon
5. Jokes
9. An Iroquoian
10. Toward the sheltered side
11. Primitive communication medium
12. Mule blanket
14. Tree
15. Upright pianos
17. Nickel (sym.)
18. University official
19. Look
20. Half an em
21. Bowlike curve
22. Microbe
23. Hardened skin
25. A Moslem
27. Enemy
28. Jewish month
30. Number
31. Telegraph
32. Thus
33. The Devil (colloq.)
35. Entire
36. Heaps
37. Master of ceremonies
39. Vice President (colloq.)
40. Uncommon
41. Nelson ——, singer
42. Pace

DOWN

1. Mayor Willy Brandt's city
2. Cuckoopint
3. Edge
4. Course of a meal
5. Street urchin
6. Man's name
7. River (N. Y.)
8. Hunting dog
11. Sand dune (C.B.)
13. Artificial alloy of silver
16. Tranquil
18. A smear
22. Merriment
23. Tested, as eggs
24. Clinchers (slang)
25. On the top of
26. Re-experience
28. Slumbering
29. Tree trunk
31. Filmy
34. Require
35. Measure of land
38. Pad.



— — Advertise YOUR Business — —

LIFE-SAVING TUBING — Cleveland — Demonstrating a new surgical technique, a technician adjusts the flow of blood through plastic tubing that takes the place of human veins and arteries in an artificial heart-lung machine designed for use in heart operations.

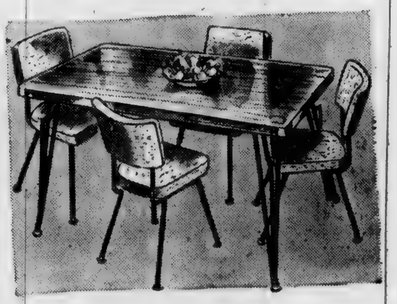
Advertise Your Business

YARD GOODS
New assortment of
COTTON SUEDE FLANNEL
in plaids 59c yd.

FUNNY FACES
for Hallowe'en 10c & up

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE INDIANA

Dinettes



WOOD-GRAIN FORMICA TOPS
Priced from $49.50

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE
INDIANA

"We invested in solid comfort when we bought our new ALL-ELECTRIC home,"

Says Mr. Joseph Mesalam

"The cost? Only $46.52 each month, and we heat 2,200 square feet of living area!" The Mesalam family pays on the convenient I&M budget plan.

"To me, solid comfort means the ability to do what is profitable and fun and let electricity do the rest of the work. My family receives a lot of enjoyment operating our roller skating rink. But we wouldn't have much time for the rink if it weren't for our electric helpers. Clean electric heat, the automatic washer and electric dryer, the wonderful electric surface units and wall oven, and countless other electric appliances help us quickly accomplish most household tasks."

Roddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically costs so little, yet means so much.*"

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

OCTOBER

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0314

Local News

Over 3,600 students and parents from a 10-county area have signified that they will attend the Career Day Conference to be held on the Indiana Technical College campus November 14. Included in this total are 240 students from DeKalb County schools: 72 from Auburn High School, 1 from Ashley, 2 from Hamilton community, 63 from Butler and 102 from Garrett. A total of 139 parents are expected to attend. Over 350 counselors will be available at 120 separate sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook and son, David, of Fort Wayne were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

The eastern section of Saint Joe and eastern rural area of the Saint Joe telephone exchange is the scene of a General Telephone construction project. Some 12,000 feet of cable and approximately 8 miles of new open wire are being placed in the area. These new facilities will provide for present and future growth as well as upgrading of service. In addition, construction men are in the process of setting 33 new poles n the area.

Mary Corinne Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lehr Wilder, has begun the first semester studies at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne. Mary, a graduate of Riverdale High School, is now taking a post-graduate course in languages at Saint Francis.

The Bicycle Club held a weiner roast meeting Sunday afternoon at the Conservation Club grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Halt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiver were the adult leaders for the group.

The price support rate on 1959-crop corn in DeKalb County will remain at $1.13 a bushel, unchanged from the minimum rate announced several weeks ago, Ray Miller of the county ASC office has announced.

Nearly one million Hoosier pupils, including those at Riverdale, will have a vacation from school Thursday and Friday of this week as their 35,000 teachers, principals and superintendents attend the 106th annual convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association at seven regional centers in the state, including Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drerup, R2, Auburn, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, October 14, at Souder Hospital in Auburn. The baby weighed 9 lbs. 6 ozs. and has been named Teresa Anne. She has nine brothers and sisters: Joseph, Joan, David, Stephen, Vincent, Suzanne, Philip, Rosemary and Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and sons of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and family and Walter Gee of Jewell, O., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Kaufman of near Auburn was a Thursday supper guest of Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradtmueller and sons of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and granddaughter, Norma Bailey, of Ligonier and Mrs. Charles Killian and Mrs. D. W. Girardot of Fort Wayne were Sunday guests of the Herbert Millers.

The Arlington String Ensemble of Huntington, Ind., will return to this community by special request when they present their inspirational hour of words and music at the Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church north of Saint Joe on Sunday evening, October 25, at 7:30 p. m. In recent weeks this unusual group of Christian musicians has appeared in Van Wert, Springfield, Piqua and Dayton, Ohio; Niles and Benton Harbor, Mich.; Fort Wayne, Goshen, Madison, Columbus, Hanover, Muncie, Richmond and New Castle, Ind. They have the highest endorsements of ministers, civic leaders and critics. Rev. Kaye Casterline, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Church, invites everyone interested in Christian culture to come and share in this presentation. A free-will offering will be received.

Payments to farmers who had Conservation Reserve contracts in effect during 1959 are now being made, according to Ray Miller, ASC committee chairman. Most farms have been checked to determine that the contract provisions have been complied with during the past year.

A second gas well has been brought in near Auburn on the Charles and Elizabeth Smith farm, northeast of Auburn. The first well was found on the Frank and Mabel Wagner farm, also northeast of the city. The Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co. has announced plans to market and distribute all gas produced in the Auburn area.

The Newville E.U.B. Church annual chicken and ham supper will be held Thursday evening, November 5. The menu will be announced in next week's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Diana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride and family of near Monroeville on Saturday evening.

Less than 100 adults and students were at the Riverdale P.T.A. meeting Tuesday evening at the high school. A film entitled "Not By Chance" was shown. Refreshments of coffee, chocolate milk and donuts were served.

The Lowrey Organ Club held its monthly meeting in Waterloo at the Loos Music Center on October 15. A short business session was held at which time it was decided to hold the annual turkey supper at the next monthly meeting. Mr. Marion Baker gave a report on his trip through the Lowrey organ factory. Two girls from Edgerton entertained with selections on the organ. Also enjoyed were solos, duets and trios on the piano and organ by Mr. Richard Porter of LaOtto, Mr. Marion Baker of Garrett, Mr. Dale Meyer of Butler, Mr. Sonders of Fort Wayne and Mr. Jack Loos of Waterloo. Doughnuts and cider were enjoyed by the members and guests.

Charles Koch of one mile west of Butler Center will observe his 90th birthday Friday. Mrs. Koch at present is hospitalized in serious condition following a fall in which she suffered a broken hip. Mr. Koch's parents cleared 200 acres of land three miles west of Saint Joe to build a home and in this house Charles Koch was born October 23, 1869. On May 2, 1893, Mr. Koch and Arline Curie were married. 47 years of the Kochs' married life were spent in the same house in Saint Joe prior to their moving to their present home. Two sons are living, Joe Koch of Garrett and Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne. A daughter, Opal, died in 1914. There is one grandchild.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Wayne Koch underwent major surgery at Souder Hospital in Auburn Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Kimes and sons were guests Monday of the Virgil Kimes family and left from there to go to New York City where they will fly to France to join Sgt. Kimes who is stationed with the United States Army in France.

Mrs. Frank Beerbower and infant daughter were dismissed from Souder Hospital in Auburn Thursday.

The five-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh, Beth Ann Hollabaugh, had major surgery at Souder Hospital in Auburn last Tuesday morning and was released from the hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Winifred Shook is recuperating from her recent illness at her home in Spencerville.

Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. Claudia Haffner were Mrs. Bina McKay and Mrs. Dorothy Kimes.

The Glenn Akeys are the proud parents of another boy, Brent Alan, born at Parkview Memorial Hospital on October 10. Weight 9 lbs. 14 ozs.

Sammy Elzea, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Elzea who was born prematurely, was released from the hospital and brought to his home northeast of Spencerville Sunday.

On October 7, a son, Lloyd Kevin, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. was born to Lloyd and Becky Smith who live east of Spencerville.

Don't forget the fried chicken supper which the Women of St. Peter Lutheran Church will serve to the public on Saturday night, November 7, for $1.00!

The M. H. Hollabaughs returned home Sunday after visiting the George Hollabaughs in New York City and cousins, Mrs. James Howe in Gettysburg, Pa., and the J. P. Hollabaugh family in Biglerville, Pa.

We are happy to have the Kenneth Akeys, who purchased the George Beams home, back in Spencerville.

Last week Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel visited relatives in Ohio for several days.

The Ronald Emenhisers and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux and Lenare Jolly spent the week end in Wheeling, W. Va., and with relatives in Somerton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickering and daughter, Diane, of Defiance were Sunday October 11 guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout, Mr. Pickering is president of Tri-State Yokefellow. It has long been their dream to give their lives to God's work and they have given several acres of land and a barn to Yokefellow, now being made into a Retreat Center. Mr. Pickering is doing much of the work himself, although the Retreat Center will be maintained by donations and gifts of interested Christians.

Mr. John Weidner has been quite ill with the flu this past week.

Cancer Study

A nationwide cancer study survey is now underway. DeKalb County is participating in the survey and two local women are serving in leadership positions.

Mrs. Carl Perkins of Saint Joe is serving as coordinator of the rural area of DeKalb County and Mrs. Virgil Kimes of Spencerville is serving as a volunteer research worker.

The study is the largest ever undertaken in the field of cancer research. Personal habits of American citizens will be studied in the testing of theories related to the spread of the disease.

An organization meeting was held Tuesday for county personnel who will work in the survey.

Advertise YOUR Business

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—chili and crackers, lettuce salad, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit salad.

Wednesday—hamburger and spaghetti, cole slaw, ice cream, cookie.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, vegetable, fruit.

Friday-macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, vegetable jello salad, raspberry pie.

Wanted—from 1 to 2 hundred bales of clover or good mixed hay. Must not have been wet. Will have to haul. Mary Nicholls, 1 mile south of Newville U.B. Church. 42t1p

Missaukee County, Mich., 40 acres wid land. Heavy spruce, balsam, birch and cedar. Deer and bear swamps. Head-waters Muskegan River. Beaver dam in Higgins Lake State Forest. 5 mi. N.E. of Lake City, Mich. $1,200 with $250 dn. Bay Lumber Co., 208 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, Mich.

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SHIP SHAPES — New York — Ocean liners provide an impressive sight as they stand in their berths here. Reading from left to right, the vessels are: Constitution; Cristoforo Colombo; United States; Olympia; Queen Elizabeth and Stockholm. The ship still out in the water is the Gripsholm.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club opened its 1959-60 club year at the home of Ruth White, president, on Wednesday, October 7.

Ten members responded to roll call. A very interesting program on various types of floral arrangements was presented by Mrs. Jean Tombow of Butler.

Plans were made for the next meeting, a Hallowe'en Party for husbands, to be held Saturday, October 24, at the Spencerville Community Building.

Mary Lou Brookfield, Rep.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, October 29, 1959 | NUMBER 43

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

You've heard of the cameraman and no film in his camera? That was me Tuesday afternoon as I tried out the Polaroid on the basketball team. The bulb flashed and I pulled the tab, as you're supposed to do with a Polaroid—and all I got was a blank sheet of paper. It took another three tries before I got a decent exposure and it wasn't the best. But time was awastin' and the coach wanted to get the boys started on some defensive maneuvering.

Earlier Tuesday morning I finally got a picture of Dick Freeburn. I would have had one Monday night, except for the fact that I had a bunch of burned-out flash bulbs and hadn't noticed it.

Oh well, I'll learn.

A funny thing happened in regard to that camera. It was advertised in the want-ads last week in Fort Wayne so I called up about it Saturday. A little girl answered and the conversation went something like this with me leading off:

"Hello, is this the party that has a Polaroid camera for sale?"

"O Mom, it's somebody about the Polaroid - - - Daddy's getting the mail right now."

"O.K."

" - - - -He'll be here in a few minutes . . . . . O, this is so exciting, everything is happening today."

"Why, what's happening to you?"

"Oh, my boy friend is coming over. He doesn't come over very often."

—I thought it was kinda cute. She must have been about nine years old.

Fiction—

"Something the matter?" asked Dick of the young, well dressed customer who sat staring sullenly into his beer.

"Two months ago my grandfather died and left me $85,000," said the stranger.

"That doesn't sound like anything to be upset about," said Dick as he polished a glass. "It should happen to me."

"Yeah," said the sour young man, "but last month an uncle on my mother's side passed away. He left me $150,000."

"So why are you sitting there looking so unhappy?"

"This month—so far—not a cent."

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	106	13.32
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	139	27.62
Coburntown	184	25.23
Saint Joe Lutheran	62	11.42

Town Election Next Tuesday

Eligible voters in the town of Saint Joe will select their three town board members and the clerk-treasurer for the next four years at an election Tuesday, November 3. Waterloo, Ashley and Corunna also will hold town elections. Altona has no contest, so present officials will carry on their present duties. City elections will be held in Auburn, Garrett and Butler.

Candidates in Saint Joe are as follows:

Trustee Ward I — Albert Wade, Democrat; Roy Bowser, Republican.

Trustee Ward II—Joe Robinson, D; Ted Haberkorn, R.

Trustee Ward III — Frank Monroe, D; Hearsel Shockley R.

Clerk - Treasurer — Harvey Carr, D; Sharon Bowser, R.

No registration is required to vote in a town election. Requirements are: residence in the state six months, residence in the township 60 days and residence in the ward or precinct 30 days.

Former Local Resident, 16, Killed In Crash

Harold Gobel, 16, a student last year at Riverdale High School but residing since last summer on R2, Butler, was one of two youths killed in a near head-on-collision Sunday evening. The accident occurred on state road 1 north of Butler.

Also killed in the accident was Joe Anthony, 18, of R2, Butler, who was driving a pick up truck in which Gobel and James Sattison, 18, of Butler were passengers. Sattison suffered broken ribs, shock, bruises and lacerations. The driver of the car involved was Gerry Weber, 17, of R1, Edgerton, O. He suffered multiple cuts and bruises.

Anthony died at 7:45 Sunday evening at Souder Hospital in Auburn, having suffered a ruptured bladder. Gobel died at 8:50 p.m. at the hospital. He had suffered a basal skull fracture.

Investigating officers said that Anthony was driving north on the state highway when he attempted to pass a northbound car near the crest of a hill .8 of a mile north of Butler. Weber came over the hill and was unable to swerve from the path of the truck in his lane of traffic.

The crash occurred at 5:50 p.m. The three youths in the pick-up were thrown from the truck. Both vehicles were demolished.

Double funeral services were held for the victims Wednesday at the Evangelical United Church in Butler. Burial was in the Butler cemetery.

Harold Gobel was the son of Raymond and Ellen Davis Gobel. The family resided in Saint Joe last year when Mrs. Gobel taught in the Riverdale elementary grade school. The Gobels had come from South Charleston, W. Va. They moved to Butler this summer when Mrs. Gobel accepted a position in the Butler school system.

Harold will be remembered particularly by Riverdale basketball fans as the big boy on the "B" team (he stood 6'-3" or better) who was learning the hard way. The likeable youth was visibly awkward, explained by the fact that he had never played organized basketball until donning a Riverdale Comet uniform in his junior year of high school.

Parties Set For Saturday

Observers of Halloween will have their opportunity for a good time Saturday night as the Spencerville Community Club and the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department prepare programs in their respective communities.

Both parties will be favored with appearances of the Riverdale High School band which will lead the parade at Saint Joe, then travel to Spencerville to play several selections there. Featured at the Spencerville party, in addition to the costumed fun, will be a record hop, cake walk, prizes, etc. Refreshments will be served.

At Saint Joe the parade on the main street to the school house will precede festivities beginning there at about 7:30 p.m. There will be prizes for winning costumes, treats, refreshments and entertainment.

Adults and young people are invited to participate in the community parties.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the voters of the Incorporated Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that an election of town officals will be held Tuesday, November 3, 1959, at the Saint Joe Town Hall. Ballots may be cast by eligible voters for candidates for three offices on the Town Board and the office of Town Clerk-Treasurer. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., daylight saving time.

W. L. Hurni, Clerk-Tr.
Saint Joe Town

CLEVELAND, OHIO — Carrying their resemblance to fantastic proportions, these twins underwent heart operations. Mrs. Eugene Heller holds her sons Brian and Brent. Another coincidence — the doctor who performed the operations is the same one Mrs. Heller assisted in her first assignment as a nurse's aide 10 years ago.

Chili Supper

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark Lutheran Church School will serve its Election Night Chili Supper on Tuesday evening, November 3, starting at 5:00 p.m.

The menu will include chili, vegetable soup, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato salad, cottage cheese, relishes, pie, coffee and milk.

The community is invited to attend with particular emphasis in the invitation extended to Saint Joe town voters who are urged to cast their ballots in the town election, then stop in for supper in the church basement.

Community Club Meets Monday

Glenn Moore, president of the Spencerville Community Club, has announced that the organization will hold a meeting next Monday night, November 2, at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the community building.

Senior Play

The Senior Class of Riverdale High School will present their class play on Thursday and Friday nights, October 29 and 30, at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

The play is a fast-moving comedy entitled "Love Is Too Much Trouble" and is directed by Miss Joann Allison of the high school faculty.

The action centers around the troubles of college students in their social life with the local "sweet shoppe" as the hub of activity. The play is filled with laughter from beginning to end.

Admission prices are 65 cents for reserved seats and 45 cents for general admission.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

TINY FIREBOAT DOES A BIG JOB — Boston, Mass. — The city's smallest fireboat is this 16-foot addition to the Boston Fire Department's Waterfront Fleet. The advantage of the tiny craft is that it can fight fire beneath piers and in similar tight spots. At a recent waterfront blaze it got under a burning building and extinguished most of the flames. Although small in size, the little boat can pump 500 gallons of water a minute.

OCTOBER

L 920

0317

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Anyone reading the little speel in the paper about the Choral Society of years ago which I was telling you about would think I knew very little about it myself. Dr. Crates Johnson lived in Saint Joe at the time. He started the plan to organize a Choral Society, he sang with us and gave a lot of time and the services of his secretary, who is now Mrs. William Quance of Auburn to getting the organization started, but he was never director of it at any time. We had a hired director, a Mrs. Brown from Auburn, if I remember the name rightly.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Borthwick

We stand corrected. —Ed.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, cherry pie.

Tuesday—baked beans and weiners, salad, fruit, cookie.

Wednesday — chicken and gravy, biscuits, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, vegetable,, ice cream and cookie.

Friday—potato salad, peanut butter sandwich, vegetable, apple sauce.

Tavern Break-in

The D&H Tavern was broken into early Wednesday morning of last week. The thief or thieves took an estimated $60.

Entry was gained by breaking a window in the women's rest room at the tavern. A cigarette machine was pried open and $40 to $60 in coins were taken. Approximately $1.20 was taken from the cash register. Two cigarette lighters may also have been taken.

Chicken Supper

St. Peter Lutheran Church at Sencerville will serve a chicken supper Saturday, November 7, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the church basement.

The menu includes:

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn or green beans, cranberry or perfection salad, rolls and butter, coffee and relishes.

Prices are adults $1.00, children 65c. Pie and cake will be available at 15c and 10c, respectively.

Season Tickets

Season tickets are now on sale for Riverdale basketball fans. The tickets cover home games scheduled by the Comets.

With nine games listed as home games, regular attenders of Comet games have an opportunity to pick up a bargain. Price of adult tickets is $4.00 which means that the buyer gets nine games for the price of eight. Student ticket price is $2.00.

Tickets may be obtained at the high school pincipal's office in Saint Joe.

The home games are:

Nov. 3 Churubusco there.
Nov. 20 Hamilton at Ashley.
Dec. 4 Salem Center at Ashley.
Dec. 11 Woodburn at Waterloo.
Dec. 19 Arcola at Leo.
Jan. 19 Albion at Waterloo.
Feb. 5 Harlan at Waterloo.
Feb. 16 Butler at Waterloo.
Feb. 19 Fremont at Ashley.

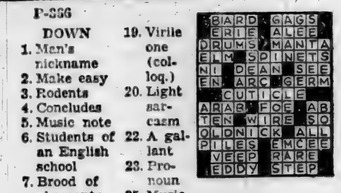
Women Aid Census

Mrs. Francis Sible and Mrs. Richard Strombeck of Saint Joe are among the group of personnel now participating in the 1959 Census of Agriculture. The two women received training October 26 in preparation for the start of the field canvas and listing of farms on October 27. Mrs. Sible is assigned to Concord and Spencer townships and Mrs. Strombeck will seek data in Newville Township.

The first phase of the census will last seven or eight days. Another training school will then be held before the second phase of the census begins.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



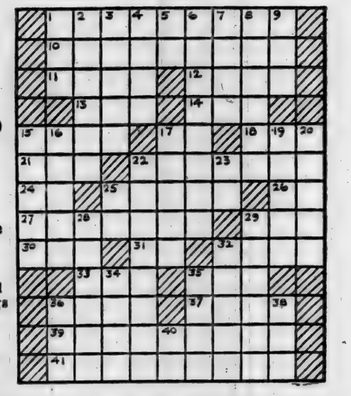
P-266

ACROSS

1. Fervor
10. Senseless remarks
11. Comb, as wool
12. Chances
13. God of pleasure
14. Biblical name
15. Hole-piercing tools
17. Yes, in Madrid
18. The stitchbird
21. Female deer
22. English poet
24. Biblical city
25. Mountain lakes
26. Molybdenum (sym.)
27. Labors hard
29. Shade of brown
30. Definite article
31. Sale notice
32. Disavow
33. Jellylike material
35. Take legal proceedings
36. Monkey (S.A.)
37. Dull pain
39. Arrogated
41. Superscriptions

DOWN

1. Man's nickname
2. Make easy
3. Rodents
4. Concludes
5. Music note
6. Students of an English school
7. Brood of pheasants
8. Actor Hardwicke
9. Large worm
15. Sunburnt
16. Merit
17. Fragment
19. Virile one (colloq.)
20. Light sarcasm
22. A gallant
23. Pronoun
25. Music note
28. Respect
29. A titter
32. Tubes
34. Pieced out
35. Weakens
36. Mineral spring
38. Man's nickname (poss.)
40. Personal pronoun



DINERS ENJOY PLUSH SURROUNDINGS — New York — Well-heeled tourists and diners with educated palates relax in the plush surroundings of the world's costliest restaurant — the new four-and-a-half-million-dollar Four Seasons Restaurant located in the bronze and glass Seagram skyscraper on New York's Park Avenue. The five walnut-paneled rooms of the Four Seasons are tastefully decorated with tapestries, murals and expensive shrubbery. The exotic trees and flowers planted throughout the restaurant will be changed with the seasons at an annual cost of $50,000.

SEE EYE TO EYE — London — A regular bird dog, this friendly pooch named Butch keeps an affectionate eye on his fine-feathered friend, Gilbert the baby thrush. The pets are inseparable companions.

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Dick Freeburn Rolls 715 Series

Dick Freeburn, above, dem onstrates his bowling technique for the News' camera. When he rolled the ball for a photograph, sure enough, it was a strike!

Dick Freeburn, Saint Joe's most active and enthusiastic bowler, rolled a blistering 3-game series of 715 last Thursday to gain a place in bowling's elite. Dick scored a 221, a 263 and a 231 for the whopping total of 715 fallen pins.

The high series was scored in competition at Hicksville.

During the evening he scored a total of 25 strikes. During one period, the last five frames of the first game and the first six frames of the second game, he rolled 13 consecutive strikes. He had only three open frames during the evening, all coming on splits.

The 715 is the highest total scored thus far in the history of the Hi Lanes alleys, according to Bud Laub, owner of the bowling establishment. Dick scored his masterpiece while bowling with Yeiser's Standard Service in the early Thursday night league. He is a familiar figure on the lanes in this area, usually bowling five and six nights a week.

Guest Speaker At Coburntown

Mr. Tibbs Maxey, president of the College of the Scriptures (Negro), Louisville, Ky., will speak Sunday evening, November 1, at the Coburn-

TIBBS MAXEY

town Church of Christ. The service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Maxey has just completed an evangelistic tour of Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Hawaii. A select group of slides taken during the tour will be shown. Along with the slides Mr. Maxey has beautiful Japanese-Christian music produced on tape at the Osaka Bible Seminary and music of the negro choir at the college.

Any congregation that is seeking something new in missions and a general approach that covers several fields can be helped by this program. All churches and the public are cordially invited to attend.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mary Baker.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club collect. Devotions were by Nancy Coburn. Elizabeth Shull gave the history of the song of the month and all joined in singing "Steal Away." Secretary's report was read and roll call answered by 14 members.

Five members were appointed to attend the Christmas Workshop and four to help Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 23, at the rummage sale. A birthday auction was held and greetings given to those who have birthdays in October.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mary Baker, and co-hostess, Edna Jenkins.

The November meeting will be a pot luck dinner at the home of MaDonna Wade.

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John 14:14

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St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

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Riverdale Faces 'Busco Nov. 3

Left to right: Clarence Bry, Gerry Heyman, Jerry Dowden, Tom McKown, Jerry Heyman, Paul Friend, Orval Wallace, Ralph Noragon and Ronnie Smith. Rear center, Coach Price Brookfield.

Riverdale High School basketball activity gets underway for 1959-1960 next Tuesday evening, November 3, as the Comets travel to Churubusco for a "home" game. Another game is scheduled in the first week of competition when the Comets face Waterloo on the Wildcats' floor on Friday, November 6.

Coach Price Brookfield's charges have been preparing for the coming season in regular workouts. The squad shows no great height advantage, but there is uniformity. Clarence Bry is the tallest member of the squad at 6'-2". The other players stand at 5'-11" and 5'-10".

The varsity five consists of five seniors and five juniors.

Varsity team members, year in school and height are as follows:

Clarence Bry, senior, 6-2.
Jerry Dowden, junior, 5-10.
Paul Friend, junior, 5-10.
Gerry Heyman, senior, 5-11.
Jerry Heyman, senior, 5-10.
Tom McKown, junior, 5-10.
Ralph Noragon, senior, 5-11.
Ronald Smith, junior, 5-11.
Jerry Vinson, senior, 5-11.
Orval Wallace, junior, 5-10.

Riverdale's schedule for the coming season is as follows:

1959 BASKETBALL 1960
—Home games in bold type—
Date—Opponent—Place.

Nov. 3 'Busco at 'Busco.
Nov. 6 Waterloo there.
Nov. 13 Wolf Lake there.
Nov. 20 Hamilton at Ashley.
Nov. 24 Leo there.
Dec. 4 Salem Center at Ashley.
Dec. 5 Fremont there.
Dec. 11 Woodburn at W'loo.
Dec. 19 Arcola at Leo.
Dec. 22, 23 Tourney Woodburn, Hamilton, Fremont, Woodburn, Riverdale.
Jan. 8 Hicksville there.
Jan. 15 Ashley there.
Jan. 19 Albion at Waterloo.
Jan. 22 Avilla there.
Jan. 30 Antwerp there.
Feb. 5 Harlan at Waterloo.
Feb. 12 Wolcottville there.
Feb. 16 Butler at Waterloo.
Feb. 19 Fremont at Ashley.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met October 14 at the home of Claudia Hafner.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nellie Allen. The club collect was repeated by all. Devotions were by Dorothy Kimes. Eleanor Crothers read the history of the song of the month and all joined in singing "Steal Away." Happy birthday was sung for all members having birthdays in September and October.

Secretary's report was given by Berniece Wilder. Roll call response was something I like to do when I don't have to. There were 17 members, 2 visitors (Elizabeth Hart and Nina Crone) and two children present. Nellie Allen reported on the council meeting. Eleanor Crothers gave the garden report. Berniece Wilder gave a reading.

The November meeting will be at Chaney's Restaurant. The hostesses will be Alwilda Walter and Izetta Chaney.

The meeting closed with all singing the prayer song. Door prize was won by Izetta Chaney. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and cohostess, Ethel Webb.

Chicken Supper At Newville EUB

The Newville E.U.B. Church will serve a chicken and ham supper Thursday evening, November 5, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The menu will include fried chicken, baked ham, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, squash, corn, string beans, harvard beets, cabbage salad, pie, rolls, coffee.

The public is invited. Adult servings are $1.00, children 50c.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	19½	4½
Hofner Drugs	16	8
E&M Dress Shop	15	9
Syncro 1	13	11
Headley Motors	10	14
Saint Joe News	9½	14½
Dowell Super Market	9	15
Syncro 2	4	20

High single game, team—
Syncro 1 997.
High series, team—
Hi Lanes 2923.
High single game, individual—
B. Keener (Hi Lanes) 257.
High series, individual—
B. Keener (Hi Lanes) 664.
Actual pins—
Hi Lanes 779.
Hi Lanes 2323.
B. Keener (Hi Lanes) 212.
B. Volkert (E&M) 630.

Ralph Sechler On School Study Committee

Ralph Sechler of Saint Joe has been named by Circuit Judge Harold Stump as one of eight men chosen to serve on the DeaKlb County Committee for Re-organization of School Corporations. The ninth member of the board is County Superintendent of Schools Clarence Bowers who serves by virtue of his office.

Mr. Sechler represents the Riverdale School Corporation area, Concord, Spencer and Newville townships. He has served on the Riverdale School Board as president in the past.

Other appointments were:

Orlo Deetz, Howard Kandel, Dr. Darrell Miller, James Habig, Raymond Burteh, Carl Becker and Ross Tipton.

The committee met Wednesday of this week and elected the following officers:

Dr. Darrell Miller, chairman.
Clarence Bowers, secretary.
Carl Becker, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at the office of the county superintendent of schools on Wednesday, November 4.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on October 21 at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington with 13 members present.

Mrs. Harvey Carr led the collect and the pledge to the flag.

Two very interesting and informative lessons were presented. The first was the "Mormons' Welfare Plan" or "The Saints Roll Up Their Sleeves" presented by Mrs. Don Burley. She told how the Church of the Latter Day Saints provides for their needy members by maintaining huge storehouses of food and clothing. The second lesson on porcelain china was presented by Mrs. Claude Laub who gave a history of some of the famous china manufacturers including Dresden of Germany, Wedgwood of England and Haviland of France. She had several pieces of china to show to the group.

Mrs. Maurice Kline conducted the entertainment.

After a short business meeting, the meeting adjourned after which the hostess served light refrsehments.

We still have some CEMENT
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Put an end to all your heating worries . . . team up with Patsy Coal . . . perfect partner for your heating comfort! Patsy is a premium coal at regular price . . . mined and prepared in Eastern Kentucky! Patsy gives steady, comforting heat with very little tending! Patsy is all coal . . . over 97% pure with practically no ash! Solve your heating problems once and for all . . . order Patsy Coal today!
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA

OCTOBER

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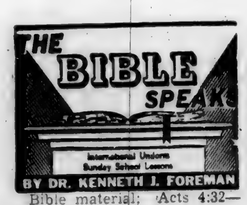


Bible material: Acts 4:32—5:16.

Devotional reading: I John 4:11-21.

FELLOWSHIP OF . . .?

Lesson for November 1 1959

The Church is never called the "fellowship of believers" in the New Testament, but it is often called that, nowadays, by Christians. There is a good reason for the name. The early church was a fellowship of believers. This means as the record shows us, that the early Christians were of "one heart and soul." This does not mean that they thought alike, for the writer of Acts carefully avoids saying they were of one MIND. They were united not in opinions but in their faith. They were believers-in rather than believers-about. A perfectly unanimous church, all holding the identical opinions in the identical way, would not be a Christian church, but a congregation of parrots. Belief is more than opinion; and in this broader sense the church is indeed a fellowship of believers.

Givers

Is this all? It might be all, if Christian faith were the dead sort of thing some people think it is. But faith, as we see it in the lives of New Testament Christians, never appears by itself. We read that these believers worked out a scheme to eliminate poverty among them. The scheme did not work, for we know that some years later collections were being taken up for the benefit of the Jerusalem church. But all the same, nobody—especially no apostle—arose to say to that church, "All your concern with people's property and their living conditions is off the Christian beam. It is out of our line, it is not a Christian's business to know how other people live. Religion is belief, it is not distribution of worldly goods." There is little doubt that some must have talked that way, because some talk that way today. But the church of those days did find it their business to see to it that no one suffered want.

In an old American city of nearly half a million people there are many churches. The city government early this year decided that they could no longer help people who were unemployed. The consequence was that many families drifted closer and closer to starvation. There was an effort to enlist all the city's churches to help feed these helpless people; but barely half the churches made any contribution or showed any interest. These count themselves as "believing" churches — but what do they believe?

Doers

Every church congregation is a Fellowship of Listeners, or (if that is expecting too much) a Fellowship of Hearers. They all hear readings from the same Bible, week after week. But the Bible is not merely a book to be listened to. It is not only a book to be believed, either. It is a book TO BE DONE. Jesus drew his line, not between hearers and believers, but between hearers and doers. That early church not only distributed food and clothing, they distributed health. They did not simply accept the presence of disease and deformities; they were challenged by such tragedies, they did what they could, and it was a very great deal, to relieve and to do away with them. In short, this first church was a Fellowship of Doers.

All churches are fellowships of people who pray. But a peculiar feature of that early Jerusalem church was that those who belonged to it prayed together. That is, they offered the same prayer together. We do not have to suppose that the prayer in Acts 4 beginning "Sovereign Lord" was literally spoken in unison by the whole collection of believers. But we are not left in doubt that this was the prayer of every one there. When the minister says "Let us pray," he means it—let US pray. When the minister says "Let us unite in prayer," does the average congregation do it, or do they let him pray along while they think about something else?

Churches are too soon content with being Sitting Fellowships, or Suppering Fellowships; when Believing, Giving, Doing and Praying—what God really calls them together for—go half-done or not done at all.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-367

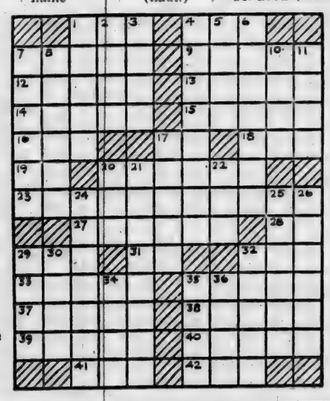
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Girl's nickname
4. Founder
7. Worship
9. Mountain nymph
12. Timber wolves
13. Lariat
14. Catkin
15. Lowest point
16. Free
17. South Carolina (abbr.)
18. Mineral spring
19. United Nations
20. Place opposite
23. Academic hat
27. Bear witness
28. A greeting (slang)
29. Baseball club
31. Id est (abbr.)
32. Not (prefix)
33. Mexican cordage
35. One's dwelling
37. Engraver's tool
38. Root for making pipes
39. Wild goose
40. Singing voice
41. Footlike part
42. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Having lobes, as leaves
2. Metal
3. For fear that
4. Tobacco pipes
5. Melody
6. Middle East salt lake
7. Warning (archaic)
8. Masquerade costume
10. Slanting
11. Biblical name
17. A frolic
20. Coin of Siam
21. Doctor's concerns
22. Habitual drunkard
24. A hopeless situation
25. Greek island
26. Money (Sp.)
29. Trestle-tree support (naut.)
30. God of military prowess (var.)
32. Clamor
34. Cover, as the inside
35. French clergyman
36. Good (Scot.)



Rehearsal Changed

The adult choir of the Christmas Choir Festival continues to grow. 57 were present Tuesday evening for the group's third rehearsal in as many weeks. The anticipated goal of 100 voices may not be reached. But if public cooperation continues as it has begun and some of the reluctant individuals in the community "pitch in," the 100-mark will not be far off.

A change in rehearsal was made for next week due to the opening of the basketball season on Tuesday, November 3. Mrs. Omer Hansen, director of the choir, announced that the rehearsal next week will be held on Monday night instead of Tuesday, at the usual time, 7:30 p.m.

An invitation is yet extended to men and women, boys and girls from junior high age on up, who have not attended rehearsals before, to begin next Monday night. The choir is progressing above expectations and is enjoying the preparation for the program in December.

Advertise YOUR Business

FREE WHEELING — La Crescenta, Calif. Traveling light, the Lyons family is off and rolling on bicycles as they leave their home in La Crescenta. Embarking on a 300-mile junket to Big Sur, Calif., they're carrying only such necessities as a pup tent, stove, sleeping bags and changes of clothing.

ELECTION NIGHT
CHILI SUPPER

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Tri Mu Class
St. Mark Lutheran Church

COLD WEATHER
Ahead!

Men's popular Hanes
THERMAL UNDERWEAR
Circular-knit fabric keeps body heat in, cold out
Shirts or drawers 2.98 ea.

Rubber footwear for all the family

Jackson's Clothing Store
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'Regular' . . . or 'Ethyl' . . .

It's reassuring to know that, no matter which pump you drive up to at the familiar "Shell" sign, you will receive a product that has years of research and experience behind it. Whether you choose "regular" gasoline or the higher octane "premium" gasoline, at the sign of the Shell, you are buying "the best."

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SPENCERVILLE SHELL
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
Authorized Chicago Motor Club Service Station

ALL GAUGES SHOTGUN SHELLS

SPECIAL SALE OF HUNTING COATS

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Used 26" Bicycles Boy's and Girl's model $20.00 ea.

Used Warm Morning coal stove - oil space heater

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Miss Cheryl Norris of Fort Wayne visited her cousin, Miss Susan Brendel, last week.

The Earl Lohses of Riverside, Ill., spent the week end at their home west of Spencerville.

David L. Morgan II spent last week with his grandparents, the M. H. Hollabaughs, while his parents vacationed in Canada, New York and Pennsylvania.

Last week Mrs. Angela Lloyd who teaches in Maumee, O., visited in the John Weidner home.

Sunday the Glenn J. Brendels visited her brother and family, the Earl Norrises, at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Wayne Koch is recuperating from her recent operation at her home west of Spencerville.

On Thursday evening the Ladies of the Lutheran Church held a Halloween Party in the church basement.

On Monday evening several of the women from the Methodist Church met at Parkview Memorial Hospital and formed a guild for the purpose of doing volunteer work at the hospital.

On Wednesday evening several of the men from the Spencerville Fire Department attended the DeKalb County Firemen's Association meeting and annual turkey supper at the Auburn fire house.

Recently Mrs. Jocie Baltz and Mrs. Jessie Sommer visited Dr. W. W. Carey at Kendallville where he makes his home at The Lutheran Home For the Aged. The doctor, who is 90 years of age, was happy and looked fine. But he remarked, "I am not quite as pert as usual, for I was up with one of the men last night who had a bad case of asthma." Mrs. Sommer reports that they had a very pleasant visit with the doctor who said that he is staying in a fine home where everyone is kind and pleasant and of the Lutheran faith as the home is supported by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. He stated it was started some years ago by a woman of the church who gave her home. Since that time it has been enlarged and can take care of over one hundred people. All eat in the main dining room except those who are ill or too feeble; they have trays in their rooms. The latest equipment is used to prepare the food and it is very good, reports Dr. Carey. He remarked that he walks uptown every day the weather permits. The older people in our community will remember him as he read medicine under a Saint Joe physician, Dr. Hiram Bowman. In those days anyone planning to enter the medical profession would read medicine a year or two with some doctor as a preparation course before entering college. We might add that Doctor Carey loves to receive mail and his birthday is March 3. His address is East Mitchell Street, c-o Lutheran Home, Kendallville, Ind.

Mrs. Audrey wade spent a week recently in Indianapolis with her grandson, Jerry Bowser, and family. Last week she and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser visited the James Bowsers at Edinburg, Ind.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith returned to her home in Port Richey, Fla., October 13 after spending the summer with her daughter and family, the Carl Tustisons. Before leaving she was honored at a party given by Mrs. Audrey Wade with Mrs. Gladys Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred High and Mrs. Gale Bowser attending.

Fish Fry Coming

The Walter Whitehurst Post of the American Legion in Saint Joe will serve a fish fry on Saturday evening, November 14.

Tickets are now available from Legion members. Adult servings will be $1.00, children 50c.

STUCK UP — Detroit, Mich. — No wallflower, this blonde model is just demonstrating a new glue that has sealed her wooden chair to the brick wall at Detroit. The [illegible], called Liquid Iron, has been developed by Chrysler [illegible] Cycleweld [illegible] Division for [illegible]

HEATS LIKE MAGIC even with the gas OFF!

Another money-saving exclusive with the patented Siegler FORCED AIR GAS HOME HEATERS

IT'S A FACT! come in for a demonstration

You'll discover how this revolutionary heater will slash fuel bills and give you the miracle of

SUPER FLOOR HEAT

When the automatic thermostat calls for heat, Siegler delivers it immediately. Then, when the gas goes off, your Siegler will continue to give you *traveling floor heat*. This *bonus* heat is yours FREE! Start saving on fuel by stopping in to see the new Siegler Gas Home Heater today!

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SIEGLER GUARANTEES MORE AND HOTTER HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS

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SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

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it's a sure thing!

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Support them - support your community

Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

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Want Ads

For sale—used oil space heaters. Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—Leghorn hens on every Monday and until Tuesday noon of every week. Registered Hereford bulls to sell. Randall Chicken Products Co., Tekonsha, Mich. Ph. Rockwell 7-3247.

For sale— good 2-wheel trailer. Rediger Welding Shop, ph. Spencerville 115.

1250 cattle for sale weighing 300 to 700 lbs. As much as four cents cheaper. Priced to sell. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Ind.

Loveable and liveable, you'll agree when you see Indiana's newest and finest Colonial furniture display. Decorator help and dignified budget plan. Pletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6 West, Nappanee.

Fred L Hile, Roofing and siding. Free estimates; All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

For sale now—trees for quick shade. 6 to 12 ft. $2.00 to $5.00. Robert Coburn, corner county roads 51 & 56. Phone Saint Joe 2871. 42t2p

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, Thursday and Friday evenings. New phone number - 2931. 40t4

Picket corn cribbing in 50-ft. rolls at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Advertise Your Business

GOOD SEWING NEWS!

For the convenience of our many customers in the Saint Joe and Spencerville area, we have established a "Parts & Service Center" at Spencerville at Mrs. Ray Hoover's. Here you will be able to get needles, bobbins, bulbs, etc., for our machines. Mrs. Hoover will also have thread, belts and many other items for people who sew. Service calls for repair work may be left with her and these will receive prompt attention. We can furnish parts for most all makes of sewing machines. We also carry a very complete stock of new machines.

CONNER'S

SEDAN ROAD

AUBURN PHONE 783-2

Local News

Paul L. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell H. Myers of near Spencerville, is among the more than 500 new students enrolled at Tri-State College at Angola for the fall quarter. 41 states and 32 countries are represented in Tri-State enrollment. Mr. Myers will be among candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering at the completion of the course.

Mrs. Marie Meese spent Wednesday and Thursday with her son, James, and family in Auburn.

A shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound and a mohair support price of 70 cents per pound were announced this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the 1960 marketing year beginning April 1, 1960. The 1960 prices are the same as for the first five years of the program running from 1955 thru the 1959 marketing year.

John Daniel Butler, 21, of Butler has been given a 10-year term in the Indiana Reformatory at Pendleton. The verdict was handed down after jury deliberation of one hour. The conviction came on charges of armed robbery at a Harlan store last January. $150 was taken from Mrs. Mildred Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilger of Fort Wayne spent the week end at Terre Haute visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chester and family.

A total of 38 farmers in DeKalb County have filed application for contracts in the Soil Bank Conservation Reserve beginning in 1960, ASC Chairman Ray W. Miller has announced. Of the applications filed, 33 call for the retirement of whole farms from crop production and the remaining 5 are for less than whole farm acreage. The total acreage included in the applications is 2,162 acres.

Tommy Draggoo of Auburn was a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Meese, from Thursday until Sunday.

A broken hip proved fatal to Mrs. Charles Koch, 87, on the 90th birthday anniversary of her husband, Charles Koch. Mrs. Koch died of complications arising from a broken hip suffered in September. She had been confined in the hospital for seven weeks prior to her death last Friday. Funeral services were conducted Sunday with burial in the cemetery at Saint Joe. Survivors include the husband; two sons, Stanley of Fort Wayne and Joe of Garrett; three sisters, Mrs. Armanda Klopfenstein of Grabill, Mrs. Emma Skilling of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Anna Henderson of Newaygo, Mich.; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Koch was preceded in death by a daughter, Opal, in 1914 and four brothers. Mrs. Koch was a member of the Butler Center Methodist Church, having transferred from the Saint Joe Methodist Church following its closing.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Murphy were Mr. and Mrs. Hart Halverson of Cedar Lake, Mich., Forest Murphy of Loveland, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and Clare Murphy of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, Mrs. Marie Meese and Mrs. Olive Fry spent from Friday until Monday at Brown County and in Kentucky.

The Saint Joe Lions Club entertained the ladies Monday night at the Hobby Ranch House in Fort Wayne. The group heard a talk on the intricacies of IBM computors.

Bernard Peiffer, celebrated French jazz pianist, will give a concert Friday, November 6, in the Indiana Technical College gymnasium. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. No tickets are required for admission to the performance and seating will be on a first come first served basis.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met in Auburn October 19. Reservations for the state convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 were checked. It was reported that the efforts of the DeKalb County Commodity Committees were commended by the district commodity chairman, Carl Solomon. A float in the pet and hobby parade at the fair won 4th place. Rural Youth reported a net of $335 at their eat stand. The next county family night will be January 2.

Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Meese were Edith Sailer, Alice Reidenbach and Lela Northrup.

A total of 64 visits by sick and crippled children from DeKalb County is reported at the Kiwanis Diagnostic and Out-Patient Center at the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children during the new facility's first full year of operation, it has been announced. Indiana Kiwianians, cooperating with the Riley Memorial Association, are voluntarily raising $80,000 among local clubs to help purchase the modern equipment necessary for the new center which houses most of the some 30 clinics maintained at the hospital for the diagnosis and treatment of the state's handicapped children.

Mrs. David Furnish of Ferndale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Hillsdale, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley visited Mr. Ed Leighty at the rest home Sunday.

Charles E. DePew of Auburn is included on the list of driver-license suspensions released this week.

The Saint Joe Culture Club held a Halloween Party with husbands as guests Saturday, October 24, at the Spencerville Community Building. Guessing one another's identity and playing euchre were the evening's main diversions.

Miss Reta Gerig is a freshman at Anderson College this fall. Enrollment at the Church of God school is 1,069. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gerig, Reta will major in art. She graduated from Riverdale in 1958.

Mrs. Elva Hoover and Mrs. Frances Beck of Leo were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Marie Meese.

The installation of new drainage pipe along two blocks of the main street has been completed in Saint Joe. Until the dirt has a chance to settle a little more, it's somewhat messy in wet weather.

"GOBLIN" good BUYS!

PEACHES DelMonte sliced or halves 2 1-2 size can 3-89¢

Libby or DelMonte FRUIT COCKTAIL no. 303 can 2-45¢

CAKE MIX Jiffy white, chocolate, yellow pkg 10¢

MARSHMALLOW Elf pkg. 2-35¢

Emperor GRAPES lb. 19¢

Smoked JOWL BACON lb. 19¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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NOVEMBER

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, November 5, 1959 NUMBER 44

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Beverley Mansfield stopped in to point out that the Sisters of the Skillet are deeply appreciative of the time and samples Jerry Baker used in decorating the club's fair booth. The ladies feel that he helped them in winning third prize in booth competition at the fair.

I was visiting with J. H. Hollabaugh at the Shell station in Spencerville Monday morning and inquired about Halloween pranks in that community. It evidently was pretty quiet there except for the soaping of windows — and the rustic furniture set, chair and settee, perched atop the roof and chimney of Margaret Chaney's restaurant.

Evidently everyone had a good time at the parties in Spencerville and Saint Joe on Saturday night. Jean Moore reports that there were 300 at the Spencerville Community Club's party and I don't know how many were at the firemen's party in Saint Joe. But it was a good crowd one observer reports.

Mrs. Moore says prizes down there were donated by Fisher's Corner Market, the Shell Station, Chaney's Restaurant, Kenny's Motor Service, Hollabaugh Radio Shop, Spencerville Elevator, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner, Partee Pump Co., Furnish Barber Shop and Ray Foltz. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Foltz and Mrs. Baumgartner.

Incidentally, the Community Club will sponsor a square dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 midnight at the community hall.

I think the young people deserve a pat on the back for their good conduct this Halloween. See, you CAN have a good time without busting something!

Mrs. Hansen got herself in dutch at the festival choir rehearsal Monday night. She said we would just run through the numbers without any extensive rehearsing "because you're not all here tonight."

Lazerne Keller asked that a note be made that she and Don are still at their same location and still in business. The expected change of faces at the garage didn't materialize.

I heard a story this week that indicates Roy Reidenbach's middle name ought to be "Warfarin" not because he's poison to anybody in particular but because he's death on rats. He's got the ability to sneak up on them, or something; anyhow, he gets 'em by hand.

Recently Russell Arnett tore down a chicken coop. Roy was on hand when the building came down and there obviously was a family of rats residing around the building. Roy got busy; he'd catch 'em and throw 'em to the dog. When they finished there were 18 rat corpses lying around.

'Busco Beats Comets 61-55

About four inches in height was the difference between victory and defeat as the Riverdale Comets opened their 19-59-60 basketball schedule at Churubusco Tuesday night. The difference was not to the Comets' advantage, however, and they dropped a 61-55 decision to the Eagles. Churubusco's center was too much of an obstacle to overcome as he controlled both offensive and defensive rebounds. He ended up with a total of 34 points.

The varsity trailed at 12-10 at the quarter, 33-19 at halftime and 48-41 at the three-quarter mark. In the final period they pulled to 49-45 and Comet fans' hopes began to rise. But Busco jumped to a 9-point lead at 54-45 and held it through most of the last period. Comet hopes again received a boost in the last 2 minutes as they trailed by 5 again at 58-53. But three of their shots rolled off the hoop and the Eagles scored 3 points to the Comets' 2 in the last minute to make the final score 61-55.

The reserve squad was swamped in the prelim by a 51-29 score.

COMET CNIPTIONS — Taller opponents was the biggest factor in both games with Busco. And the reserves had many of their shots rolling off when they could have as easily rolled in. — Busco's control of rebounds showed in the first quarter, though the Comets held their own in the first period. Fouling began at a fast pace and there were frequent instances of cocked elbows in the first and final periods as the Comets became ruffled. — There were sparks of brilliance despite defeat as Comet efforts reflect the deliberate and methodical pattern of Coach Price Brookfield's tutoring. — Jerry Vinson, who was absent last week when the photograph of the team was taken for The News, was very much in the picture Tuesday. He scored on a steal in the final period and took up where he left off last year with cat-like dexterity on defense. — Also in the picture was the Riverdale band which filled - yes, filled - the Busco stage. Remember just a couple of years ago when it was "the Mighty Fifteen"??

Churubusco 61			
Straub	3	1	7
Bonar	1	0	2
Fromk	5	2	12
Yates	14	6	34
Zolman	1	2	4
Shoda	0	2	2
Egolf	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	61
Riverdale 55			
Smith	5	5	15
G. Heyman	6	8	20
Bry	3	2	8
Vinson	2	1	5
Friend	1	0	2
J. Heyman	2	1	5
Totals	19	17	55

Legion Fish Fry Nov. 14

A fish fry is in the offing for local fish-eaters, and all the fish you can eat makes the invitation especially inviting.

The fry will be sponsored by Walter Whtehurst Post 283 of the American Legion at Saint Joe on Saturday evening, November 14, from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. The fry will be served in the Saint Joe Fire Hall.

The menu will include: all the fish you can eat, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, coffee or milk and pie; all served cafeteria style.

Cost of the supper is $1.00 for adult servings and 50c for children under 12 years of age.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

St. Peter Lutheran	63	10.07
St. Mark Lutheran	47	8.82
Spencerville Meth.	117	17.83
Coburntown	178	23.09

High School Day At I.U. Saturday

DeKalb County high school students have been invited to attend the 11th annual Indiana University High School Day Saturday, November 7, on the Bloomington campus. Between 800 and 1,000 students are expected to attend.

The day-long program for all classes of high school students will emphasize the academic features of Indiana University and will include group and individual conferences, information on all aspects of college life and a complimentary luncheon.

Samuel E. Braden, Dean of Undergaduate Development, will be the main speaker at the noon meeting in the I.U. Auditorium. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Morning activities include group conferences on opportunities in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Business, Education, Health, Physical education and Recreation, Music, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing and Optometry.

Many departments will have special displays for the day.

In the afternoon students will meet with faculty members for individual conferences in their major interest areas and later receive information on housing, admissions, employment and scholarships.

Clum C. Bucher, Associate Dean of the Junior (Freshman) Division, and Paul E. Klinge, Co-ordinator for School Science, are in charge of the program.

Saint Joe Has GOP Board, Demo Clerk

138 of some 200 or more eligible voters in the town of Saint Joe cast their ballots in the town election held Tuesday of this week.

When the election board had completed tabulations at about 8:30 p.m., the results stood as follows:

Trustee Ward I — Albert Wade (D) 63, Roy Bowser (R) 73.

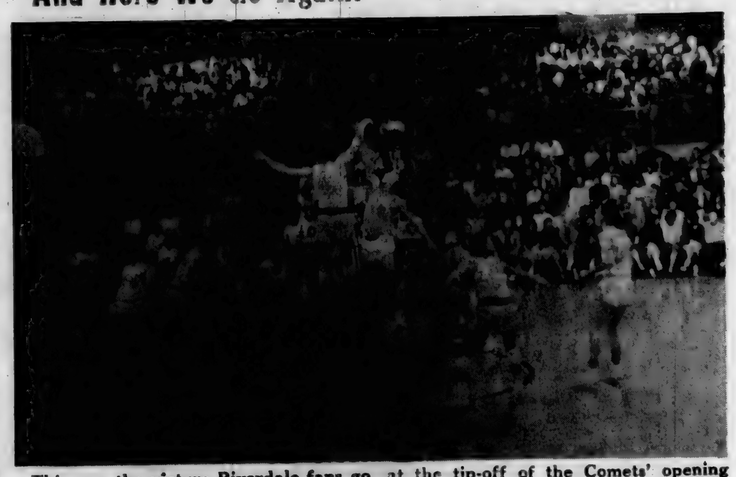
Trustee Ward II—Joe Robinson (D) 54, Ted Haberkorn (R) 79.

Trustee Ward III — Frank Monroe (D) 48, Hearsel Shockley (R) 89.

Clerk-treasurer — Harvey Carr (D) 78, Sharon Bowser (R) 59.

The newly elected town officials will take office January 1, 1960. Outgoing members of the board are Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn and Lester Pugsley. Retiring clerk-treasurer is Willard Hurni.

- And Here We Go Again!



This was the picture Riverdale fans go at the tip-off of the Comets' opening game at Churubusco Tuesday night. The ending was sad after a happy start as the 'Busco five downed the local team by a 61-55 score.

NOVEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

The Steel Strike - And Selfishness

It becomes evident with the continued "prosperous" times this nation enjoys, at least as far as material possessions are concerned, that such prosperity brings a breakdown in moral fiber. It is selfish of me, I know, to be rather irritated at the prolonged steel strike; but that strike is hurting even this smalltown newspaper right now, as it is hurting a lot of other people right now and will hurt for a while even after settlement of the strike. The steelworkers themselves are included. And I find it difficult to believe that the majority of the workers themselves are in sympathy with the work stoppage of which they are a part, not to the extent that they want now or wanted before to be without work for over 100 days. It looks as if the work stoppage is due to the ambitions of a handful of individuals who have the power to control the situation as they see fit.

If somebody I know has a grievance against his employer and I know about it, I think I would want to see justice done even if that somebody had to resort to a work stoppage in order to draw attention to his plight. But my sympathy would be governed by that great big "if" - if that somebody has a reasonable grievance. I have yet to see, in the present steel picture, any indication that there was abuse of the steelworkers in pay or general working conditions or what have you. It looks as if there is a strike now only because we have gotten in a rut - when a working agreement runs out, you automatically ask for more money. What a joy-spreader it would have been if a contract had been signed by the steel industry and the steel workers renewing the old contract. The offer of no pay hike no price hike sounded pretty good to me. And with our economy influenced so greatly by the steel industry, such an agreement would have had a needed stabilizing effect. But with the prolonged strike, I am afraid the big factor in any settlement now will be the concern of those few individuals in power over saving face. It will go down to the most minute detail now so that no one will fear the possibility of having been "taken" or outsmarted.

We all love our country. But I wonder how many involved in the steel negotiations are really aware of the peril the strike poses for their country. I wonder how many are concerned about the hurt they are causing others, or if they are more concerned about their own personal benefit. I wonder how much moral influence is being exerted by the minds of those individuals themselves, or if they have forgotten all except self. It's bad if the government has to step in and become a virtual dictator in such a situation as we now are experiencing. But if United States citizens are wont to cast aside all their ideals and forget the responsibility to others which they bear in addition to the responsibility to themselves, then we cannot criticize the influence which the government may find itself forced to exert.

It is to be noted that Senator Vance Hartke of the Hoosier state was "shocked" last week at the report that Russian pig iron was being shipped to this country during the steel strike. The Senator revealed his intention of introducing legislation next January which would curb such steel importations. I am disappointed in the Senator. He evidently doesn't appreciate that such importations are only a natural course to follow. If the Senator's source of supply were to be stopped, he also would buy elsewhere. And if the hidden implication of lack of patriotism is intentionally included in his pronouncement, then I must hasten to remind him that there is also a comparative reflection on the patriotism of those who force these foreign purchases.

Whatever the consequences may be in this situation or others to come, we will get what we ask for. The wheels of justice grind slow, but they grind exceeding fine.

Chicken Supper

St. Peter Lutheran Church at Sencerville will serve a chicken supper Saturday, November 7, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the church basement.

The menu includes:

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn or green beans, cranberry or perfection salad, rolls and butter, coffee and relishes.

Prices are adults $1.00, children 65c. Pie and cake will be available at 15c and 10c, respectively.

SWING LOW — Rome — In fine position to get the lowdown on doings in the canine world, Tiberius, a Neapolitan mastiff, sticks close to the ground in Rome. The pedigreed pooch, four years old, was voted the Italian champion in his class.

Local News

Kenneth Coburn suffered a head laceration requiring eight stitches, a broken rib and shock in a car accident Friday night. He is recuperating at his home.

Tibbs Maxey, who was to have given a talk at Coburntown Church of Christ Sunday night, was not able to be present. His flight from Chicago was cancelled and its passengers transferred to a train. Pastor Hill's quote: "You guessed it—slow time!"

Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville was a Monday evening guest of Mrs. Marie Meese.

Dr. Max Wills of Auburn and Mrs. Martha Watson of Rl, Auburn, were injured in a 2-car collision Saturday morning. The doctor's car struck the other vehicle as the latter entered a rural driveway. In the violent collision, Mrs. Watson suffered a puncture wound on her nose, shock, bruises and a neck injury. Dr. Wills suffered a laceration on his lower lip requiring stitches and bruises. The Wills 1957 Chrysler was damaged to the extent of $600. The Watson 1956 Chevrolet was a total loss.

The young people of the Spencerville-Saint Joe Luther League enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Cheryll Collins Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schafenacker at Fort Wayne.

Miss Priscilla Lynn Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mayer, Rl, Saint Joe, has begun the first semester studies at Saint Francis College in Fort Wayne. Priscilla, a graduate of Riverdale High School, is now a freshman at Saint Francis and is majoring in medical technology.

Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Lela Northrup were Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mrs. Marie Meese.

The B&O Railroad has announced a system-wide recall of 591 shopmen to speed up work on equipment needed to handle the freight traffic upsurge which will follow the end of the steel strike. With the latest recall, the number of returned workmen rose to 2,303. This represents the total mechanical forces recalled by the B&O since September. The railroad is currently constructing 500 new box cars and 600 new gondola cars in its shops at DuBois, Pa.

NOVEMBER

L 920

0327

Pheasants Released

Under the auspices of the local conservation club, two releases of pheasants have been made in this area in recent weeks. The stocking of pheasants in various local communities throughout the state is carried on through the program of the Indiana Department of Conservation.

Three weeks ago 20 birds were released on the farms of Jimmy Coburn and L. G. Fetters and another 10 birds were released at the Ray Reasoner property.

On Monday of this week six birds were released at each of four locations: the conservation grounds west of Saint Joe, and at the rural properties of John Mason, Bob Sechler and Lavon Brunson. The birds released at the conservation grounds and at the Mason farm were banded for study of migratory habits. Banded birds should be reported to area conservation officers who in turn relay the information to the state conseravtion department.

Local conservation officer is John Conrad of Waterloo.

I.U. May Require Entry Exam

An Indiana University professor said recently that entrance examinations may be required to enter that institution unless there is a marked improvement in teaching in secondary and elementary schools.

Dr. James Work, chairman of the Department of English, told the Bedford Kiwanis Club that entrance examinations have been discussed informally at all state-supported institutions in Indiana for several years.

Work said most colleges and universities have required courses in English composition and since most of the failures among students are caused by the English Department, that department actually becomes the "admissions office." He said I.U. students take thousands of hours of English composition courses which "could be much better spent in more serious studies in higher education."

Work urged that more money be spent to lighten the load of high school English teachers to permit time to carefully correct themes and then go over errors with the pupils.

The implication was that if high schools could produce students more learned in English composition, the colleges would not have to make that course a requirement.

Nevertheless, Work said, Indiana high school graduates are not inferior. He said the six-year average of Indiana U. freshmen on aptitude tests upon entrance to the school is 50, exactly the national median. But he said reading ability and comprehension test grades ranged between 34 and 37 compared to a national median of 50, and grades on a test on knowledge of grammar, punctuation and vocabulary ranged from 28 to 36 against a national median of 50.

Work said 10 per cent of all freshmen at Indiana leave after one semester, and an additional 19 per cent leave after the first year. More than half leave because of academic failures, he said.

"IT'S A WHOPPER" — Newbury, N.H. — Roy Brady of Springfield, Vt., is delighted with his luck. While angling off Blodgetts Landing in Lake Sunapee, using smelt for bait, he hooked into this eleven pound, 3 oz. lake trout. The fish was 30 inches long with a girth of 17½ inches, and took Roy 20 minutes to land.

RUSHING THINGS — Palm Beach, Fla. — Just like kids the world over, little Patricia Holley likes to dress "grown up" at home in Palm Beach. Trying on Mom's hat, she admires herself in the mirror while trying to keep that other feminine [illegible] off her arms.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	22½	4½
Hofner Drug	17	10
E&M Dress Shop	16	11
Syncro 1	15	12
Headley Motors	12	15
Dowell Super Market	11	16
Saint Joe News	10½	16½
Syncro 2	4	23

High single game, team—
Dowell Super Market 904.

High series, team—
Headley Motors 2810.

High single game, individual—
E. Dowell 235.

High series, individual—
G. Headley 585.

Actual pins—
Headley Motors 719.
Hi Lanes 2089.
G. Headley 187.
G. Headley 486.

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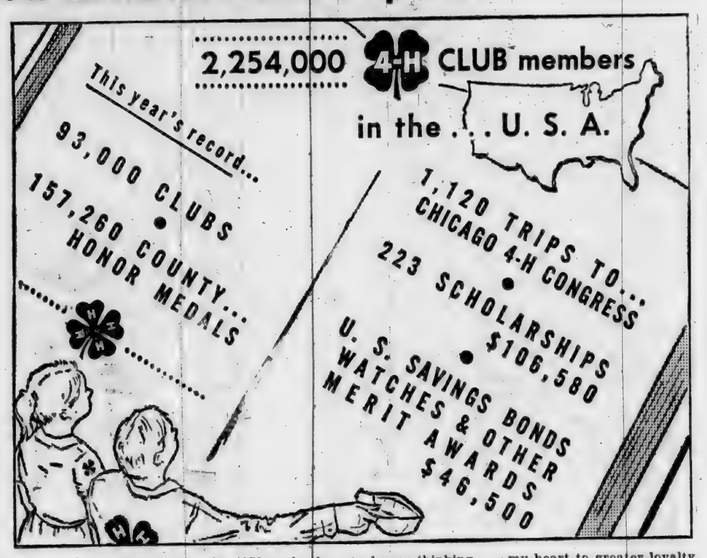
4-H Enrollment Continues Upward



Figures on 4-H enrollment for 1959 again show an upward trend. If the increase is reflected in all 50 states and Puerto Rico, this year's final score could well be within touching distance of the two-and-one half million mark, predicts the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

While the number of 4-H'ers is steadily increasing, the annual crop of winners remains about the same, the National Committee points out, because the number of award programs is limited. Thus individual qualifications become higher and competition keener. At the present time the ratio for state and national winners is one member out of 2,000.

The national award programs in which 4-H'ers participate include clothing, frozen foods, entomology, safety, public speaking, and tractor. There are nearly 50 others, according to the National Committee.

All 4-H projects and activities endeavor to show how to improve the individual, the family, the home, farm and community.

Every 4-H member pledges ". . . my head to clearer thinking . . . my heart to greater loyalty . . . my hands to larger service . . . my health to better living, for my club, my community, and my country."

Besides the personal satisfaction of "learning by doing," 4-H'ers take great pride in their accomplishments, and outstanding records are rewarded, the National Committee reports.

Awards are provided annually by individuals and business firms among which are: Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Standard Brands, Coats & Clark, Carnation Co., Simplicity Pattern Co., Hercules Powder Co., Betty Crocker of General Mills, Whirlpool Corp., Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Also John Deere, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Colgate-Palmolive, Homelite, Armour & Co., the Burlington, Milwaukee, and Illinois Central railways, Wilson & Co., and Standard Oil Foundation, Chicago.

All 4-H programs are directed by the Cooperative Extension Service, USDA. Arrangements for the national award programs are made by the National Committee.

Chicken Supper At Newville EUB

The Newville E.U.B. Church will serve a chicken and ham supper Thursday evening, November 5, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The menu will include fried chicken, baked ham, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, squash, corn, string beans, harvard beets, cabbage salad, pie, rolls, coffee.

The public is invited. Adult servings are $1.00, children 50c.

RIVERDALE HIGH SCHOOL
1959 BASKETBALL 1960

—Home games in bold type—

Date—Opponent—Place.
(Reserve score listed first)

Nov. 3 'Busco at 'Busco.
Busco 51-29.
Busco 61-55.
Nov. 6 Waterloo there.
Nov. 13 Wolf Lake there.
Nov. 20 Hamilton at Ashley.
Nov. 24 Leo there.
Dec. 4 Salem Center at Ashley.
Dec. 5 Fremont there.
Dec. 11 Woodburn at W'loo.
Dec. 19 Arcola at Leo.
Dec. 22, 23 Tourney Woodburn, Hamilton, Fremont, Woodburn, Riverdale.
Jan. 8 Hicksville there.
Jan. 15 Ashley there.
Jan. 19 Albion at Waterloo.
Jan. 22 Avilla there.
Jan. 30 Antwerp there.
Feb. 5 Harlan at Waterloo.
Feb. 12 Wolcottville there.
Feb. 16 Butler at Waterloo.
Feb. 19 Fremont at Ashley.

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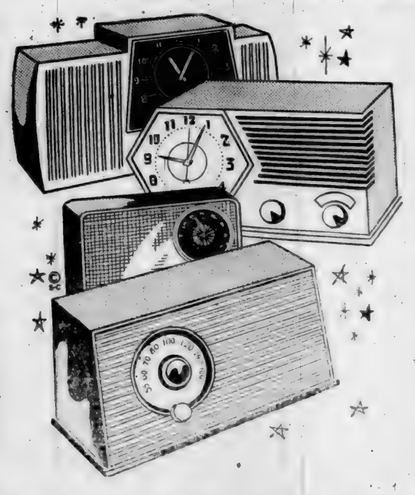

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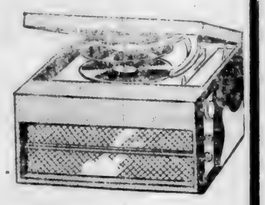

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Bible material: Acts 5:17-42.

Devotional reading: Psalm 37:30-40.

GOD FIRST

Lesson for November 8, 1959

"We must obey God rather than men." So said the Apostles long ago. It is one of the famed quotations from the Bible. Is this just something from "Bible times" or does it mean something today?

"In God We Trust" is a motto everybody has seen on his money. But how many people do trust in God more than in money? They say that the difference between North and South America is that the Europeans who came to settle South America came to find gold, but those who came to North America came to find God. Is this true? And if it is, could you guess it from what North Americans spend their time running after?

What Kind of God?

"Everybody talkin' about heaven ain't goin' there," an old spiritual sings. You might add, "Everybody talkin' about God ain't his real friend." With better grammar we might say that there is a lot of talk about God, in magazines and clubs and newspapers and even in the church, that is no more than talk. It does not go deep and it means very little. But even when it does go deep and mean something, does it mean the right thing? We don't want to be pessimistic about this. We don't mean to accuse the whole population of being hypocrites. Nevertheless, there is an appalling lot of loose talk (set to music sometimes) about God. "GOD FIRST" is a noble motto. A God who is not first is no God. But "God first" is noble only if it means the right kind of God—or in other words the true God, for the true God is the only right kind of God there is.

Therefore all wrong kinds of God are actually no gods at all, only make-believe images carved out in the minds of mistaken people. For instance, if people sing about "the Man upstairs," they may think they are singing about God, but they are not. God is not a man, not even an enormous, sky-filling man.

Rival Gods

It is not far wrong to say that whatever a person with all his heart puts FIRST, that is God for him. Religious people sing, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." But if we may judge people's true opinions by their actions, we may have to conclude that some people, if they were absolutely frank about it, would prefer another doxology. They would have a revised version. It would be "Praise Wealth from which all blessings flow." Not only wealth, but public opinion, security, power, success (measured by height of tailfins and horsepower in the motor) may likewise be as God to those who expect all blessing from such things. Now a doll is perfectly harmless, indeed it may be a pretty toy, so long as it is only a doll. But if some one gets hold of a doll and sets it up as a god and prays to it, that is idolatry and it is bad. So wealth and success and security are good things; it is when they are set up as rivals to the true God that they become symbols of sin.

Loyaty Oath.

We hear a good deal about loyalty oaths. The fact is, every one who is a professed Christian has made a public vow of loyalty to God, when he has taken his stand as a member of the church of God. Now what? If that is the end of it, if he is seldom if ever seen in the church again, if he can never be counted on to share in any good work, if he cannot spare even a tenth of his income for the Kingdom of God, then what did his loyalty oath amount to? This is Temperance Sunday, and the essence of temperance, of the Christian sort, is living with consideration for others, not selfishly for your own comforts. A church "member" who habitually spends on luxuries (whether liquor or whatever) for himself, what he might be sharing for the help of the needy (in mind, body and spirit) through all the world, is a member in name only. If we really mean "God first," we mean we intend to obey God first. To live for oneself alone shows that God is, after all, a stranger.

6-Week Honor Roll

Riverdale High School and Junior High honor roll and honorable mention students were announced this week by Principal Joe Smith. The listing is for the first six-week grading period of the current school year.

Straight A's were recorded by Karen Fish of the seventh grade and Mike Trout of the ninth grade.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade—David Boylan, Mary Munsey, Mike Singer, Martha Smith, Merle Wagner, Jean Zimmerman.

11th grade—Paul Friend, Kay Halt, Linda Lothamer, Diann Mayer, Rita Reinhart, Betty Renfrow.

10th grade — Linda Fisher, Dola Johnson, Ruth Washler.

9th grade — Dan Bennett, Terry Doub, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline, Mike Trout.

8th grade — Allen Amstutz, Susie Coburn, Mike Haberkorn, Dennis Knapp, Sandra Lou Miller, Dewey Renfrow, Mary Smith, Joe Vinson.

7th grade—Karen Fish, Dan Kessler, Robert Stiver.

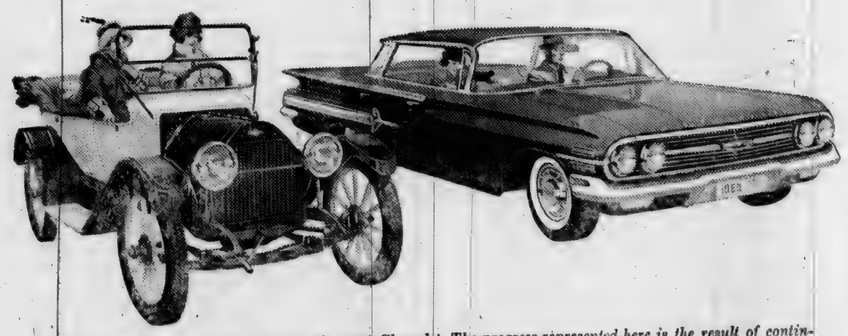
HONORABLE MENTION

Andy Crow, Iva Fulmer, Bill Hart, Jim Hollabaugh, Jean Nusbaum, Maurice Stark, Nancy Brown, Jerry Dowden, Joyce Fisher, Wanda Holman, Becky Hubbard, Ruth Nusbaum, Leota Schrader, Orval Wallace, Ruth Walters, John Baker, Frances Groves, Donald Guiff, Frank Kessler, Jerry Munsey, Carol Newton, Sandra Gibson, Pat Harter, Betty Dilley, James Fulmer, Merle Holden, Randy Reinhart, Glenda Sible, Melvin Smith, Carolyn Voirol, Donna Zimmerman, Dennis Allen, Karen Boylan, James Harter, Cynthia Wisler.

Advertise YOUR Business

(Although this is addressed to Chevrolet owners, we'd be glad to have you read it, no matter what make you now own or plan to buy. It might well be as interesting and significant to you as to the Chevrolet owner.)

TO THE MORE THAN 16 MILLION PEOPLE WHO OWN CHEVROLETS



The first and the latest—the 1912 and the 1960 Chevrolet. The progress represented here is the result of continuing efforts to make your new Chevrolet always more beautiful, more useful and more valuable in every respect.

You belong to the largest family of owners in the automotive world.

We hope you're proud of that. It must give you great satisfaction to know that your judgment in choosing Chevrolet has been confirmed by so many other people.

We know that we can hold your preference and your loyalty only by meeting our responsibilities to you fully and completely from the day you buy your Chevrolet to the day you trade it in. And so we'd like to talk with you about our responsibilities as we see them, and what we are doing to meet them.

Our first responsibility, we think, is clear: To design and build products that satisfy your needs and your wants to the highest possible degree. To that end, we have done these things for 1960:

Made the 1960 Chevrolet more economical, roomier, more quiet and comfortable, easier to handle and maneuver. Introduced the compact and revolutionary Corvair. Produced a new line of Chevrolet trucks with unprecedented advances in efficiency, cargo handling, driver comfort and ability to get a job done.

But it isn't enough to design and build the kinds of products you want.

They must be built *right*. Solidly. Carefully.

Let us assure you of this: *Chevrolet's fine reputation as a solid, well-built, dependable product is being safeguarded by more checks and inspections and tests, than ever before.*

Along with your Chevrolet dealer, we want you to have available the finest and most complete service facilities. That is why we: *Conduct training schools for Chevrolet dealer mechanics. Study and recommend improved service equipment and techniques. Maintain the industry's most complete parts warehouse system.*

Finally, neither Chevrolet nor your Chevrolet dealer has any intention of forgetting you *after* you buy. To help *keep* you happy with your Chevrolet, we have established a department new to us, and so far as we know, new to the automobile industry. *This is the Chevrolet Department of Owner Relations, whose only job is the coordination of Chevrolet and Chevrolet dealer activities so that you enjoy utmost satisfaction during your entire period of ownership.* Through this department, and through all the other extraordinary steps we are taking, Chevrolet and your Chevrolet dealer hope to keep you a happy member of the Chevrolet owner family.

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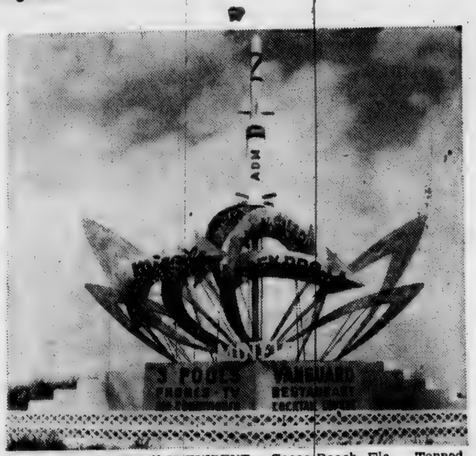


"SPACE FEVER" IS EVIDENT — Cocoa Beach, Fla. — Topped by a missile model, orbiting signs announce the location of three motels here. The sign is one of many which are evidence of the "space fever" in the area around the missile base at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Big Stock Show

Two of the foremost livestock events in the United States will be combined into one huge exhibition by merger of the Internatonal Dairy Show with the 60th annual International Livestock Exposition.

Each ranks at the top in its field, one as a continental showing of the dairy breeds and the other the world's leading exposition of the meat-making breeds of farm animals.

The merger brings the five breeds of dairy cattle, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holsteins and Jerseys, into the competitions of the International Livestock Exposition the first time in its 60 year history. The combined exposition will be held at Chicago November 27 to December 5.

This year's Exposition takes on added international color with the entry of Canada's top dairy animals, as well as beef cattle, sheep and horses. The management reports $130,000 offered in cash prizes in the competitions of 39 breeds of farm animals that the show will feature this year.

Other new events include a Quarter Horse Show, a pre-opening feature of the Exposition on November 23 and 24, winding up with a Quarter Horse auction sale on Wednesday morning, November 25.

The International Horse Show attracts entries from prominent stables in the United States and Canada. It will be held every evening and five afternoons November 27 through December in the air-conditioned Amphitheatre arena, seating 8,000. Its contests include 3 and 5-gaited saddle horses, hunters and jumpers, fast stepping roadster horses and dashing harness horses and ponies in fast and competitive action.

Spectacular feats of strength and skill will be demonstrated at each Horse Show by 50 crack British Royal Navy regulars in competing gun teams. Hailed as "The Pride of Her Majesty's Navy," they are coming to Chicago after attracting record-breaking crowds at their performances at Earl's Court, London, last summer.

Selection of the International Grand Champion steer, formerly made on Tuesday of exposition week, will be made on Saturday, November 28.

Advertise YOUR Business

COMING AND GOING — Brussels, Belgium — The old grey mare ain't what she used to be and neither are the trolley cars in Brussels. The old-fashioned horse-drawn car of the past (left) is giving way to the snappy, fast-moving electrically powered streetcars of today (right).

Scout Leaders To Meet

The North District Committee for Scouting will hold a training session for Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Scouting Committees and Institution Representatives Sunday, November 8, in the town hall at Waterloo. The session will run from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Registration will begin at 1:00 p.m. with the fee set at one dollar. Refreshments will be served following the training session.

The North District includes DeKalb, Noble and Steuben counties. The district is composed of 50 scout troops, cub packs and explorer posts. The training session for leaders within this large group will include an accelerated basic and advanced program.

Basic training of the leaders includes the acquisition of the concepts of leadership and committee work along with the fundamentals of troop operations. In the advanced session the training will include programming, financing and activities relationship work.

This training session is the beginning of an intensive training program which will prevail during the 1959-1960 scouting year. All scout leaders are urged to attend each such training period.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

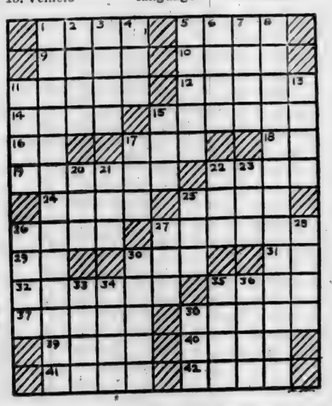
P-368

ACROSS

1. Young herring
5. Hastened
9. Stringed instrument
10. Grainfield weed (Bib.)
11. Eating place
12. Fragrance
14. Extraordinary one (slang)
15. Kit ——
16. Man's nickname
17. Pock
18. Negative reply
19. Railroad car (colloq.)
22. Passport endorsement
24. Similar
25. Early invader of Great Britain
26. Mend, as a bone
27. Scoffs
29. East by south (abbr.)
30. Miss Francis
31. Exclamation
32. Subsiding
35. Facts
37. Pocketbook
38. Great Lake
39. Arrange systematically
40. Sandarac tree
41. Charges for services
42. Clumsy

DOWN

1. A game of tag
2. Germanic character
3. Roman road
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Swiss measure
6. Young salmon
7. God of love
8. Showroom models
11. Performs
13. Celebes ox
15. Vehicle
17. Lair
20. Iroquoian supernatural object
21. An outfit
22. Contend
23. Winter hazard
25. Travel to and fro
26. Retain
27. Cigarette (slang)
28. Mongoloid language
30. Leg joints
33. French cheese
34. Small island
35. —— mater (anat.)
36. Asian inland sea
38. Chance



DO LUTHERANS BELIEVE THEIRS IS THE ONLY *TRUE* RELIGION?

Yes. But they do not believe that they are the only ones who have it.

Someone has aptly defined "true religion" as, "Accepting what God wants to give you." And Lutherans know that no one denomination has a monopoly on those who "accept what God wants to give."

But Lutherans also realize that again and again throughout history, men have tried to dilute that which God most wants to give: The Gospel of Christ.

And because the Gospel is the power through which God works in man, Lutherans know that any "watering down" of the Gospel is a blasphemy against God and a danger to human souls.

That is why Lutherans are not among those who say, "One church is the same as the next!" or, "It doesn't make much difference what you believe, just so you believe."

If you drink strychnine, believing it to be cough syrup, it makes a great deal of difference.

And if you trust your own goodness, believing God to be satisfied with it — or, if you belittle God-on-a-cross, believing Him to be merely a fine moral example — that makes a great deal of difference, too. An eternal difference!

That is why both children and adults are thoroughly instructed in the faith before being received as Lutheran communicants. It does make a difference what you believe!

The United Lutheran Church In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

NOVEMBER

L 920

0331

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L 920

0332

Want Ads

Lost—Siamese kitten, tan with dark brown ears, face and tail. Lost Saturday night in Saint Joe. Phone 2655.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale — boy's hockey ice skates, size 8. Phone Spencerville 17. 44t1p

For sale— good 2-wheel trailer. Rediger Welding Shop, ph. Spencerville 115.

Specials—New Gibson 22-ft. freezer $285. 9½-ft. new Gibson refrigerator, demonstrat o r, $145. New Hamilton dryers $149.95. Used items—Hot point dryer $10 as is. G-E electric range, good, $25. Used Maytag dryer at bargain price. Pete Walters, phone 2487.

Fred L Hile. Roofing and siding. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Phone Saint Joe 2995. 26tf

Christmas can be for the whole family. Capture the warmth and friendliness of colonial furniture and accessories in your giving. Pletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6 West, Nappanee, Indiana.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Picket corn cribbing in 50-ft. rolls at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

Small house for rent in Saint Joe. In very good condition. Willard Hurni, phone 2605.

GOOD SEWING NEWS!

For the convenience of our many customers in the Saint Joe and Spencerville area, we have established a "Parts & Service Center" at Spencerville at Mrs. Ray Hoover's. Here you will be able to get needles, bobbins, bulbs, etc., for our machines. Mrs. Hoover will also have thread, belts and many other items for people who sew. Service calls for repair work may be left with her and these will receive prompt attention. We can furnish parts for most all makes of sewing machines. We also carry a very complete stock of new machines.

CONNER'S

SEDAN ROAD
AUBURN PHONE 783-2

MONKEY BUSS-NESS — St. Petersburg, Fla. — A real lovey-dovey shmacker, Jamie the chimp plants a kiss on his "foster mother," Mrs. Barbara Hatfield. An attractive blonde mother of two sons, she first met the nine-month-old chimp three months ago. Jamie wrapped his long arms around the housewife and wouldn't let go, so she decided to take him home. Says Mrs. Hatfield: "Rearing small boys and raising a chimp is about a 50/50 proposition"

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—weiner sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, apple pie.

Tuesday—beef stew, cake, fruit.

Wednesday (no school).

Thursday—chili and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, ice cream, cookie.

Friday—bean salad, cheese, peanut butter sandwich, cherry pie.

HELP! HELP!

HELP!

When trouble strikes, help your birds fight back with

WAYNE H-A-D

A High-level Antibiotic Diet

Wayne H-A-D, now in Krums or Pellets, is a high-level feed that helps birds over "rough spots" and stress periods. Helps keep them eating and growing without lag or let-down.

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occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

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SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

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APRICOTS	Hunt's whole no. 2 1-2 can		3-79¢
Elf CATSUP			2-25¢
Elf CORN	Cream golden	303-can	2-23¢
SWIFTNING		3 lb. can	59¢
New crop Fla. ORANGES		doz.	49¢
SWISS STEAK	Cut from round	lb.	79¢
Bananas		2 lbs.	25¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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NOVEMBER

L 970
0333

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, November 12, 1959 NUMBER 45

Around the Town

With the Editor

If anyone wants a couple of tickets for the Matt Welsh ox roast at Vincennes, come and get 'em. It will be his political coming out party, coming out for governor, that is.

Saturday is the day.

And there are a couple of tickets for the International Livestock Show on my desk. That runs November 23 thru December 5. The tickets are good any day. If you're going, you're welcome to use them.

It's nice to have a musical family, or at least one that is learning to be musical. But it can be rather confusing to the ear at times. I wasn't there at the time, but Esther says here the other night all three boys wanted to practice at the same time, Dave on his cornet, Mike on the licorice stick (better know as clarinet), and Phil on the piano. So at one and the same time she was being serenaded by "O Holy Night," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Porcupine With the Prickly Quills."

—Thank goodness, we've got a big house.

We went out for Sunday dinner a couple of weeks ago and ended up at the airport restaurant at Baer Field where we had an enjoyable time.

At each plate was a paper telling of some of Indiana's good points. Some of them we were acquainted with, like the recreation facilities available, Santa Claus, Ind., a popular post office at Christmas time, the 500 mile race and the toll road. But there were other points of interest for the traveling diner which we didn't realize were present or didn't remember. For instance, Indiana is known as the most typically "American" of the 48 states; the largest steel mill in the world is located in Gary, and Calumet, Hammond, East Chicago, Whiting and Gary constitute one of the foremost steel producing areas in the country; over 90 per cent of all building limestone comes from three Indiana counties; Indiana ranks first in growing of tomatoes for canning and produces two-thirds of all the peppermint and spearmint oils; coal mines are located in the southwestern part of the state; manufactured also are petroleum products, furniture, auto and airplane parts, radios and television sets and parts, glass, refrigerators, soap and clothing.

The state bird is the cardinal, the state flower is the zinnia and the state tree is the tulip tree.

All we did was go out for dinner and we got an education thrown in besides.

If you're wondering why not much is said about the varsity game against Waterloo Friday night, it's because Number Three Son had developed an ear ache which was irritated by the cheering during the close reserve game and the reporter had to leave between games to take said Number Three Son home.

PTA To See School Const'n Method

James J. McCarron, Fort Wayne architect, will present the program for the Riverdale P.T.A. next Tuesday evening, November 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. McCarron is a representative for the Great Lakes Lift Slab Corp. of Chicago, a firm which has developed a new technique in school construction using concrete. A film will be shown showing the lift-slab method of building construction. Mr. McCarron will then apply the method to the construction of new school buildings according to the requirements which may be needed in various localities.

Two schools have been constructed in Fort Wayne using the lift-slab method. One was completed in about three months.

P.T.A. president Ted Haberkorn has extended an invitation to the community to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the new technique in building construction. "With our anticipated acquisition of a new school in what we hope is not the too far distant future, Riverdale patrons may find it beneficial to know something about what is available in the various types of construction. Tuesday's meeting will present one of these methods," he said.

Riverdale patrons who wish to obtain their 1959-60 P.T.A. membership card may do so at Tuesday's meeting. Dues are $1.00 per family.

Legion Fish Fry Nov. 14

A fish fry is in the offing for local fish-eaters, and all the fish you can eat makes the invitation especially inviting.

The fry will be sponsored by Walter Whitehurst Post 263 of the American Legion at Saint Joe on Saturday evening, November 14, from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. The fry will be served in the Saint Joe Fire Hall.

The menu will include: all the fish you can eat, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, bread and butter, coffee or milk and pie; all served cafeteria style.

Cost of the supper is $1.00 for adult servings and 50c for children under 12 years of age.

CROP Seeks Doubled Quota

Local officers and workers who are planning for the 1959 canvass for CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) in DeKalb County have been asked to double their effort for a successful drive this year. Rev. John Dickens, 107 E. 18th Street, Auburn, DeKalb County CROP Director, in announcing that organizational plans for this year are under way also made mention of the pressing world needs for food distribution.

To share the burden of CROP needs with DeKalb County friends, Rev. Dickens gives excerpts of a letter from National CROP Director Alfred Farmer:

"Yesterday, while I was in the Church World Service office in New York, word came from Washington that powdered milk will no longer be available from government surplus. The supply has dropped so low that there is no surplus; only enough to care for domestic needs and the regular expart trade. After orders already accepted are filled, none of the voluntary agencies will receive any more of this nutritious food.

"Minutes later, I was talking to a case-worker for International Social Service. Mrs. Farmer and I have been trying for months to adopt one or two children from Hong Kong. I was phoning to find out why it is still delayed.

" 'Mr. Farmer, we are working on it,' she told me, 'but our doctors in Hong Kong have found that very few of the children recommended by the orphanages for adoption in the U.S. are able to come. Besides those who are actually sick, practically all are so undernourished that we can't risk the long trip. We are surprised at what we have discovered about the shortage of food in the orphanages. I know CROP and Church World Service have been sending powdered milk, but it just isn't enough to go around.'

"I didn't have the heart to tell her that even that would be cut off when current shipments are used up. And I knew it was not only the fate of our prospective daughters in Hong Kong that was in the balance, but also that of thousands of children in Korea, Taiwan, India and Africa — wherever the voluntary agencies have been sending the government donated milk.

"Can your county or community reach double its goal? It can, by having twice as many canvassers; by having twice as devoted and well-trained canvassers; by telling the story twice as well in the churches and in the press; by encouraging givers to twice as generous."

Canvass dates for DeKalb County, which will probably be early in December, will be announced in the near future. A 30-minute sound film, "The Long Stride," is available for showing in DeKalb County by churches and organizations, by contacting Rev. Dickens.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Spencerville Community Club would like boys and girls to make use of the gym on the following days: Saturday 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5, 2 to 3 p.m. for the little ones up to 10 years of age, 3 to 4 from 10 to high school age, 4 to 5 high school age.

Record Hop November 28, 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

The Tom Powells are the parents of a baby boy born November 2.

Mrs. Eliza Tonkel, who has been visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman, for the past month, is now at home in Auburn.

On October 29 the ladies of the Lutheran Church held a Halloween Party in the church basement with 20 present and Mrs. Phyllis Blauser, Mrs. Awilda Walter and Miss Fern Walter as hostesses.

The Town and Country Club had its annual Christmas Party at Chaney's Restaurant on November 2 with a turkey dinner.

On November 1, Mrs. Audrey Wade had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Don Husted of Harlan, Mrs. Kenneth Vallieu and Mr. Wayne Smith of Frontier, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred High and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser of Spencerville. Mrs. Vallieu will be remembered as the former Marcine Smith whose parents owned and operated a store in Spencerville some years ago. Mr. Kenneth Vallieu died a few years ago and Mrs. Vallieu is postmistress in Frontier, Mich., at the present time.

November 3 luncheon guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were the Dick Hemricks of New Haven.

Mrs. Rod Trout was hostess to the evening group of the Spencerville Methodist Ladies Aid on November 2.

Mrs. C. Reed was a recent week end guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Hoover, while Mr. Reed and Mr. Hoover spent a couple of days fishing in Michigan.

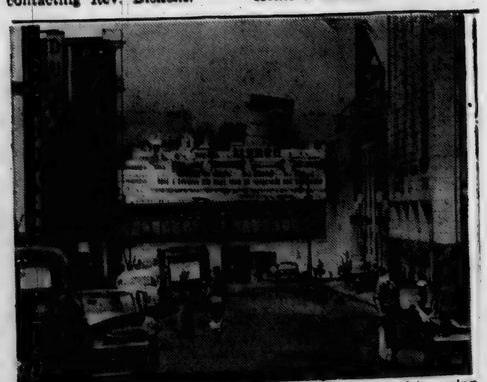
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hawk arrived Monday from St. Clair, Mich., to spend a few days with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Furnish, and their aunt, Jessie E. Sommer.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimes were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kimes of Kendallville, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kimes of Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimes of Angola and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEwen of Fort Wayne.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daring last week were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hull of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Daring's sister and family, the John Thurbes.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel, Mrs. Rod Trout and Chris and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser of Spencerville and Mrs. John Strombeck, Mrs. D. B. Ridgway and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker and Suzie of Saint Joe surprised Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh with coffee and cake for her birthday.

Mrs. Edna Hudson, who has been a patient at Sanders Hospital in Auburn for some time, is now at the Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler.



SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE DAY — New York — Used to seeing giant ocean liners come and go, these blase New Yorkers go on with their business and pay no attention to the superliner Queen Elizabeth, as the world's largest liner steams by. Dark gray area in center is the elevated West Side Highway. The giant vessel was leaving the harbor carrying nearly 1,900 European-bound passengers.

NOVEMBER

L 920

0334

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Just Musing

For all of the commotion that is raised occasionally when a smalltown newspaper editor says what he thinks for public consumption, and all of the grief that may follow, it is still worth that turmoil because there are others who say something nice, something complimentary, something encouraging.

It is disturbing to realize that what a person says may not be fair or justified or reasonable. The words that come from these hunt-and-peck motions I'm now making could be grossly unfair to someone. And certainly any editor who voices his opinions is conscious of his responsibility to fairness. He would not speak so directly at times except that he feels he must say something. While they are not always intended to speak about somebody or some group particularly in this community, still opinions are about somebody or something and they do apply every place we go. So it is a matter of wearing the shoe if it fits. And for every remark an editor may make publicly about the people he knows and the things they do, there are how many more remarks made about him in private which he cannot "enjoy." But that's all in the game.

I said there are those who give you a boost once in a while and make up for those who give a shove. But even these compliments are disturbing, because there is always the possibility that what is expressed in a public opinion is not lived up to in the life of the individual who expresses that opinion. So, instead of having a greatly expanded chest when someone says, "That was a good editorial you had last week" or "I thought your editorial about so-and-so was just wonderful," there is a great fear felt that the writer may not be doing what it was said should be done or felt. The question ever arises, "Do these people, who believe in what they have read, live themselves as if they believed it? Do I live as if I believe it?"

It is easy enough to tell someone what they ought to have done after they have done something and made a mess of things. Sometimes even if they have done all right, it's still easy to tell how it could have been done better. The real challenge, though, comes in having the courage to suggest doing things in a way that is morally right for everyone, even in the face of criticism by the majority. A lot of progress comes to us the hard way and the longer way because too often the apparent easy solution is chosen in preference to the morally right way, and something must be done over again. Most people are aware of what is morally right; but personalities are allowed to enter into the situation and morality takes a back seat.

An editor knows full well what the consequences may be when he presents his thoughts for public consumption. And ninety-nine per cent of the time those views are given considerable thought before public airing. He is also aware that his words may be the very words for his own consumption. And whatever benefit may come to others is also there for him.

Teddy Roosevelt said, "Speak softly but carry a big stick." Even this sage saying needs a caution: "Be careful, you may hit yourself over the head with it."

Others say . . . .

I'M THANKFUL I'M ALIVE

A man bought a farm long since grown over with weeds. At the end of the first year, a minister came and complimented the farmer on how well he and the good Lord had succeeded in beautifying the place; to which the farmer replied, "Thank you Reverend, and I'm glad you included me because it sure was a mess around here when the Lord was running it by Himself!"

Yes, God helps those who are willing to help themselves, and it is written: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap" (Gal. 6:7).

During this month of Thanksgiving, it may be helpful to recall these bits of ancient wisdom; for as nuclear as we are, as "far out" as we'll ever be, the reason for our existence remains the same. We are here because of the irresistable urge to reproduce. Helplessly we arrive in this world, add what we can to the general confusion, and then depart with equal helplessness. The impression left behind by most of us usually just about equals the hole left in a bucket of water after a clenched fist is withdrawn. Man, in his incredible ego, has figured out all sorts of fancy reasons for being here, with paradisiacal goals to match. In his cleverness, he has risen to dizzy material heights. By his own hand, he has cut his workday down to a third. He has freed his wife from the drudgery of the kitchen. His lines of communication are complete. He has sixteen hours a day to himself, and he is a miserable, tragic figure. And all because he has cast aside many precious gems of ancient lore.

As smart as we are, three-score-and-ten is still just about the limit. An objective glance at the mirror still reveals one of the lesser beauties among God's creatures.

The excuse for our existence is still the same as it ever was: to serve our Creator by serving our kind. There isn't a soul alive who doesn't know in his heart that the greatest satisfaction always comes from love for and service to others. And yet, fools that we are, we envy and hate and despise and deceive. We pity when we should love. We resent and begrudge when we should respect and admire. We are sick in our heads, fascinated by gossip and droll, scorning truth and light. A craftsman these days is a weirdie. Integrity is for squares; tradition for the birds. But you know, to each of us there comes eventually a moment of truth, by the brilliant light of which the answers to many questions become remarkably clear.

Long life is a privilege denied to many; but life of any length is an opportunity to share in the marvel of creation. Even if we do nothing but sit there and rot, we enrich the soil, in spite of ourselves. But to the extent that we make use of our facilities with which we are endowed, thus do we gather this glorious experience called life. I don't know about you, but I'm thankful I'm alive and busy living!

—Arthur Godfrey in McCall's (contributed by John Paul Hill).

WHAT MAKES THE LEAVES CHANGE COLOR?

In the last days of September, a slowing-down takes place throughout the land. The time has come for Nature to relax. The growing season is over, and a sense of ripeness hangs heavy in the air.

In certain woodland sections of the nation, one of Nature's most dramatic spectacles is staged—the panorama of autmun coloration. With a final gesture of farewell, the rich green sights of summer burst into flaming reds and yellows, splashed with scarlet, gold and brown.

Many people, when they think of autumn colors, picture the forests of the north, where snappy breezes nip the stands of oak and maple early in the season. But, strangely enough, this is not the case at all. Oregon and Washington have no autumn colors; the fire of fall is never seen west of the Dakotas. It does, however, appear in the Deep South.

The line bordering the area of transformation begins in Canada, runs south through Nebraska and Kansas, bends eastward into Oklahoma and part of Texas, and then cuts through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia, heading toward the Atlantic. Only within this boundary do the trees of the United States put on their autumn masquerade each year. In the entire Northern Hemisphere there are only three areas where this phenomenon occurs—one in Asia, one in Europe, and one in North America.

If the sugar maple, famous in New England for its fiery fall hues, was transplanted to California, it would change from green to brown in autumn without even a hint of red. A difference in the mineral content in the soil may have something to do with the mystery. No one knows for certain.

Autumn coloration in general is something

NOVEMBER

L 920
0335

of a mystery. But most experts agree that a combination of climate and leaf chemistry is at the heart of the process. In areas where summers are sunny and warm, the leaves of deciduous trees, which shed their foliage each year, become lush and healthy. These leaves are actually miniature "laboratories" which manufacture plant food for the entire tree. Minerals are drawn from the earth through the roots and sent to the leaves in the form of sap. Here they are transformed into essential nutrients by chemicals called enzymes and chlorophylls, and by the action of sunlight.

The blue-black or dark-green collor of the chlorophylls "mask" other colors present in the leaves throughout most of the summer. But in the early fall, the process of growth slows down. The chlorophylls begin to decompose, and the other pigments, hidden there all the time, begin to show through. At the same time, the tree loses its "appetite" and less and less food is sent back to the branches and trunk. Cool weather slows things down even more. When the evening temperature drops below 45 degrees F., flow-back stops altogether and the food is "trapped" in the leaves. If there is a lot of sunlight available during the day, this food becomes brilliant in color. If there is no sunlight, the leaves will simply turn brown. Artifically shading part of a leaf will produce a two-tone effect.

Variations in the kind and amount of chemicals trapped in the leaves account for differences in color. The basic color is yellow, but leaves with sugars and starches left over display reds, scarlets, and blues. Red maple and sour gums become bright scarlet, while ash and the sweet gums tend toward purplish shades. Tulip trees, poplars, and willows appear pale yellow because of the chemicals produced by the breakdown of chlorophyll. Even the evergreens shed leaves in autumn hues—but not all at the same time. The dying leaves turn pale yellow and brown, but the bright green leaves that remain make the change less noticeable.

Keeping close track of weather conditions during the early fall makes it possible to predict how brilliant or dull autumn coloration will be. If there is much rain and cloudy weather, the leaves will manufacture very little sugar, and the color will be poor. The same thing will happen if the nights are warm—food will not be trapped in the leaves, and the brightest colors will be lost. But if there are many warm, bright sunny days followed by cool nights, conditions are perfect for the fire of fall.

The blaze of grandeur that spreads across our woods when autumn is at its best may mean the end of a cycle, but who could imagine a better, brighter way to say good-bye?

—Aramco World, September 1959.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on Wednesday evening, November 4, at the home of emeritus member Mrs. William Staman with 14 members and 9 guests present. The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge to the flag.

The lesson for the evening was a very enjoyable book review given by Mrs. Frank Shull. Mrs. Shull chose the book "Wilderness Wife" by Kathleen Pinkerton. It was the story of the author and her husband as they made their home in the northern woods of Ontario, Canada.

Miss Marynelle Baker played two piano solos, Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. Forrest Bevington sang two duets and the group sang two numbers. Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser conducted a pencil and paper game, how well do you know your neighbor.

Following the entertainment a short business meeting was held. After adjournment, the committee served light refreshments.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Ray Means, Mrs. Harold Noragon, Mrs. Curtis Northrup, Mrs. Paul Guy, Mrs. Franklin Sechler, Mrs. L. Dean Lange, Mrs. Lloyd Schrader, Mrs. Francis Sible and Miss Marynelle Baker.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Maurice Kline, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Mrs. Carl Perkins.

Local News

Rev. Ivan O. Miller was the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Saint Joe Lions Club held at Chaney's Restaurana. Rev. Miller presented some ideas to think about concerning God's laws in relation to juvenile disobedience, loss of freedom, unbalance of power and strikes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilmot and son, Harold, Mrs. Leona Mason, Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Mary Donley attended the funeral of their brother at Clio, Mich., Wednesday afternoon of last week. He died October 31.

Mrs. J. C. Fell and Mrs. Eva Fulkner of Fort Wayne were recent callers in the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins at Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade returned this week from a two-week vacation through Texas and Florida. They report that the scenery and coloring were very beautiful.

Walter Fetter was released from Parkview Hospital Tuesday. He underwent an emergency operation for an ulcer Saturday, October 31.

The November Singspiration for the DeKalb County C.Y.C. will be held this Sunday evening at 9:15 p.m. at the Auburn Church of Christ, 13th and Jackson streets. These monthly meetings are a wonderful time of fellowship and inspiration among the youth and adults of various churches of DeKalb County, according to adult advisors of the group.

The R.H.C. met with Winifred Hart Tuesday afternoon, November 3. Roll call response was a verse from the Bible with the word "thanks" with eight members present. Two guests, Mrs. Burley and Mrs. Northrup, were present. Mrs. Grace Laub gave an interesting reading, "Half Alive," and Berniece Wilder gave a lesson on making roses. Election of officers was held with the following elected: Berniece Wilder president, Flossie Rediger secretary, Lizzie Hart treasurer. Mrs. Hart served a delicious lunch.

Approximately 250 persons from Auburn, Ashley, Angola, Butler, Churubusco, Garrett, Riverdale, Salem Center and Waterloo high schools attended the 8th annual College Night at Auburn Thursday evening. A total of 23 schools of higher learning sent representatives to the annual meeting to give information on requirements for higher education.

Garrett High School will hold its annual Armed Forces Night on November 17, at 7:00 p.m. Participation is asked this year by students, parents, faculty and administrators of DeKalb County schools. A general meeting will be followed by two 30-minute periods for branch representatives to meet with students interested. All branches of the services will be represented including the Women's Corps.

Mrs. Gertrude Billow is almost completely recovered from the effects of a fall from a ladder October 31 at her home. She suffered bruises and a severe cut above the nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop are parents of a son, Jeffrey, born Saturday, October 31.

Bob Clauser leaves Monday for Indianapolis where he will take a physical examination for entry in the Air Force.

"We're having more fun in our ALL-ELECTRIC home!"

Says Mrs. James Bratina

Reddy says: "I&M electric rates have never been increased. If your electric bill is higher, it's because you're using electricity to take over so many more of your household tasks. Actually, the more you use each month, the less you pay per kilowatthour. *Living better electrically* costs so little, yet means so much."

"The whole family has been a lot happier since we moved into our all-electric home," says Mrs. Bratina. "Now my husband and boys help me in the kitchen because the electric oven and appliances are so easy to operate. And clean electric heat helps reduce my household chores, as do my other electric helpers. We all have more time for family activities in our all-electric home!"

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

NOVEMBER

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0336

Extra Rehearsing

58 persons were present for Tuesday night's rehearsal of the adult choir preparing for the Christmas Choir Festival in December. Sectional rehearsals were held as the choir divided Tuesday evening for concentrated efforts on the various parts.

Mrs. Omer Hansen, director of the choir, has announced that Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner, choir accompanist, and herself will be at the Church of Christ in Saint Joe Sunday afternoon, November 15, to rehearse the sections of the choir separately. This is not a called rehearsal but an opportunity for those who feel they need help on their parts to get that help from the director and the accompanist.

The regular rehearsal will then be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met at the home of Ruth Fetters on November 4.

The meeting was called to order by Ruth White, president, who led the group in repeating the club commandments.

Marian Furnish was in charge of the program for the evening. It was called "Man For the Ages," a most interesting report on the life of Abe Lincoln.

Ruth Fetters read the 30th Psalm for devotions and after a business meeting, the hostess served refreshments.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-369

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

B	R	I	T		S	P	E	D			
L	U	T	E		T	A	R	E			
D	I	N	E	R		A	R	O	M	A	
O	N	E	R		C	A	R	S	O	N	
E	D			D	A	B			N	O	
S	M	O	K	E	R		V	I	S	A	
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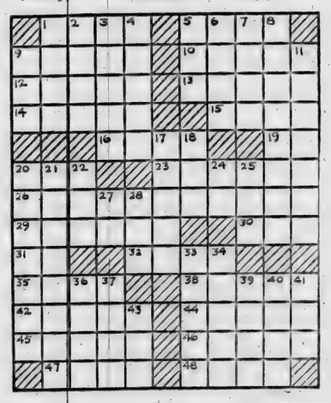
P	U	R	S	E		H	U	R	O	N	
F	I	L	E		A	R	A	R			
F	E	E	S		P	A	L	S			

ACROSS

1. A club (var.)
5. Exchange (colloq.)
9. Variety of sorghum
10. Sahara resting places
12. Foreign
13. Worthless thing (slang)
14. Factory
15. Back of the neck
16. Extinct bird
19. Man's nickname
20. Spawn of fish
23. Bear
26. Surpass
29. Discolors
30. Public notices
31. Lives
32. Hound's cry
35. Ostrichlike bird (var.)
38. Harangue
42. —— Lunn
44. Horse pill
45. Threefold
46. Baking chambers
47. Pagodas
48. Observes

DOWN

1. Taurus (astron.)
2. Melody
3. Tendency
4. Not too much (mus.)
5. Habitual drunkard
6. Caution
7. Nepal, India, etc.
8. Showered shot
9. Rebound
11. Planting machines
17. Thick
18. Single unit
20. Most optimistic
21. Outwit (colloq.)
22. Greek letter
24. Dutch (abbr.)
25. Grape
27. Music note
28. Some
33. Timber wolves
34. To test
36. Charles Lamb
37. Forearm bone
39. Not windward
40. Casks for wine
41. Large worm
43. Affirmative reply



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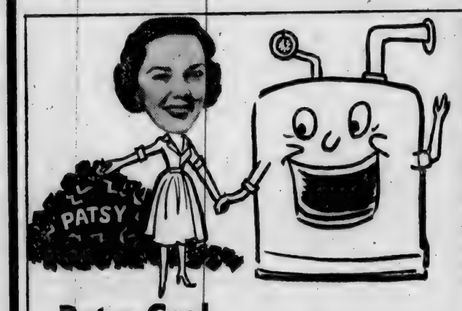

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Make Patsy your perfect partner for more heating satisfaction . . . order heat-packed Patsy now!

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UP TO 50%

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are being added to our Toy Department each week. Select now and avoid disappointment later. A large selection of new toys now in stock.

TEN CHRISTMAS WINNERS

Ten $10 Gift Certificates

will be given at our store this year. Everyone is eligible to win. With each purchase of $1 you are entitled to deposit one ticket for our drawing. For example, a $10 purchase gives 10 tickets, a $3 purchase, 3 tickets, etc. Drawing will be held Wednesday evening, December 23.

HUNTING COATS

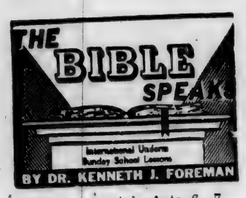
$12.98 value for $7.99

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE

SAINT JOE INDIANA

NOVEMBER

L 970
0337



Bible material: Acts 6—7.

Devotional reading: I Peter 1:3-9.

UNTO DEATH

Lesson for November 15, 1959

It has often been dangerous to be a Christian. This should not be a surprise to anyone who knows the story of Jesus. He himself said that if a man wanted to be his follower he would have to take up a cross every day. Christians nowadays often wear crosses as jewelry, but what Jesus meant was no trinket. Indeed, in his time nobody would have dreamed of making an ornament in the shape of a cross. (Did you ever see a necklace or watchchain with a tiny electric chair attached?) A cross always meant one thing: a horrible death. Not a death by accident, not a suicide, but a death by court order or mob violence, a form of death inflicted only on the worst criminals, enemies of society. You will have to be considered a criminal, Jesus said, in effect, you will have to be prepared literally to be executed as a criminal, if you are going to follow in my footsteps.

People Don't Die for Opinions

Most Christians throughout the centuries have not been called on to be actually killed for their faith. Jesus did not mean that only those who die a martyr's death can be considered Christians. Still, in almost every age of Christianity, there have been martyrs. First, in the long list is a man named Stephen, whose story is told in Acts. A brilliant scholar, a convincing debater, he proved to be so good at showing how RIGHT Christian faith is, that his enemies decided the only way to stop hm was to arrest him. Perhaps they did not mean to kill him; but kill him they did, in what is surely one of the strangest lynchings in history. For the men who stoned Stephen to death were not a mob acting without knowledge of the court. They were members of the court itself.

Now, some one might ask why Stephen was stubborn. Why couldn't he agree with the majority? (In that court he was a minority of One.) Why couldn't he at least keep his opinions to himself? If Christianity were a matter of opinions, of course Stephen could have kept his to himself. But people don't die for opinions. They die for convictions. And a conviction does not go down to the uttermost depths of a man's mind and soul unless he IS willing to die for it.

Christianity is not a matter of opinions that can easily be changed. It is a matter of people who have convictions which change their whole lives, so that their lives are expressions of their convictions. They will lose life rather than surrender.

Martyrs In Our Tme

The roll of those who have died for their Christian faith is a long one. It is not finished, and it has grown much longer in our time. The writer of these lines has worshipped in a "refugee" congregation in Korea, a martyr church. Every member of it is a native of north Korea, who left home to come to south Korea, a strange land to him and not too hospitable either—to begin life again in poverty but in Christian freedom. Not only that, but almost every member of that congregation has lost some relative, murdered by communist orders.

Centuries ago the church used to distinguish between "red" and "white" martyrs. The first kind sealed their testimony in blood. The second kind were not killed but, being always ready to die, suffered for their faith in other ways, perhaps long continued. All honor to martyrs of both kinds. Most of the foreign missionaries, or "fraternal workers" as they are often called, live as white martyrs. Beyond our ordinary comforts of home, away from most of their families, exposed daily to contagion, surrounded by a world so depressing that many missionaries' minds have given way under the strain, overworked and too seldom reinforced, they nevertheless live rejoicing. Every one has heard of the young missionaires who were murdered by those Amazon Indians. Their widows are carrying on their unfinished work today. The wives have not been killed; but who shall say that they are not equally martyrs?

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SAINT JOE INDIANA

There's nothing like a new car—and no new car like a Chevrolet. This is the 1960 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe!

PEOPLE SAY THESE ARE THE THINGS THEY WANT IN A CAR...and CHEVROLET for '60 comes closest to meeting every need!

Interviews with thousands of car owners across the country show clearly what they like or dislike about their present cars . . . and what they want most in their 1960 cars. Here's what the people tell us they want . . . and here's how Chevrolet meets their needs.

"Price, that's what's uppermost in my mind." All Impalas and Bel Airs with V8 engines are lower in price, as are automatic transmissions and many other popular options. Also Biscaynes now include as standard equipment conveniences formerly optional at extra cost.

"And how about operating economy? And resale value?" You keep right on saving after you buy your favorite Chevrolet, too. And Chevrolet's traditionally higher resale value means you'll get more back when you trade.

"Give me plenty of good old-fashioned comfort." There's comfort and then some in this one. Chevy's long on space, for one thing. Once you're under way you'll know just how comfortable Full Coil suspension makes your ride.

"Safety—don't forget safety!" You're surrounded by safety features in a new Chevrolet. You've got big, sturdy brakes underfoot, for example, that last longer. As it has been for years, safety is standard equipment in Chevy.

"Let's keep upkeep down, too." More than ever, Chevrolet for 1960 is built to stay on the road and out of the repair shop. You can tell that from its hushed, unruffled way of going, from the solid *thunk* of Chevy's big doors. Of course, if you *should* need service, you're always near efficient, economical attention to your needs.

"I want a car that will stand up to the driving I do." For proof of Chevy's staying power, just spend a minute watching the nearest road. You'll see more Chevrolets traveling on it than any other car—evidence-on-wheels of Chevrolet durability. (And that higher resale value attests to it, too.)

"Me for a sweet-handling car." Handling's always been Chevy's forte, and 1960 is no exception. But really, this kind of lightness and precision you've simply got to enjoy for yourself.

"... a car you can look at and be smug about buying it." Chevrolet for 1960 leaves the low-price field far behind when it comes to fashion. But you're the best judge of styling, so take a good close look at Chevrolet. We warn you: you're about to fall in love.

"And performance. Let's have a hot one!" Chevy's spirited V8's have set the standard for ultra-efficient power in American-built passenger car engines. You've got a long list of performance-minded transmissions to pick from, too.

So that, friends, is what you told us you want. We think it can be summed up rather well in just one word: *value.*

Get the full story of Chevy's brand of value soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Nearest to perfection a low-priced car ever came . . . CHEVROLET

Ride test '60's best—at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

NOVEMBER

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RURAL SURVIVAL $50 to $500

She calls husband from fields

Safe in their shelter under three feet of protecting earth, this farm couple could survive the most severe radioactive fallout from a nuclear attack on this nation.

Most rural Americans, like this couple, could gain protection against fallout if they built inexpensive basement or underground shelters. Radioactive fallout from enemy H-bombs could be carried by the wind onto the remotest farm hundreds of miles from attacked cities.

* * *

THIS WELL-DESIGNED underground shelter would cut radiation to 1/5000th of what it would be outside. Ordinary basement shelters with added shielding would save most of their occupants outside target areas.

This shelter, built for $500, includes running water and sanitary facilities, a gasoline-operated generator, and facilities for feeding and sleeping eight people. The farmer hired a bulldozer to dig the hole, then built the shelter himself from used timbers and concrete.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization provides specific information telling farmers how to protect their families and livestock from fallout, what to do before an attack, how to build a fallout shelter, and what food to store.

After an attack, civil defense authorities would broadcast frequent fallout forecasts to the surviving population and advise farmers how long they could safely emerge to perform essential tasks in maintaining the production of food so vital to national recovery.

Fallout shelter information is available free by writing to OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Mich.

Earth shields from fallout

MODEL FALLOUT shelter of concrete blocks shows some of the equipment, supplies and living facilities that would be needed to remain under cover for up to 14 days. This is a basement type shelter adaptable to either rural or suburban homes. The 8-inch solid concrete block walls shown would give the same fallout protection as 12 inches of earth. Details on how to build and equip such a shelter are available by writing Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)

MOBILE RADIO truck, designed and paid for by the Seventh-day Adventist Disaster Relief group, is inspected by some of the members of the National Advisory Council on Rural Civil Defense, a committee of prominent farm leaders, teachers and writers who advise the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization on its rural civil defense program. Mobile control units would be needed after a nuclear attack to direct rural survival and to help marshal the nation's food production for victory and recovery. (OCDM Photo)

BUILDING A FALLOUT shelter does not have to be an elaborate project. Darrell Barnes is adding a protective ceiling and block wall to an old coal bin under his home near Ithaca, Mich., to produce a simple but effective fallout shelter for less than $50. Civil Defense Director Robert Russell, who is the county sheriff, looks on as Barnes is questioned on the construction of his shelter by Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, and Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams. They were touring rural civil defense facilities in Gratiot County, Mich. (OCDM Photo)

CANNED GOODS and other foods well covered against radiological contamination or spoilage are the best kind of emergency food surplus for a fallout shelter. This underground shelter contains a bountiful supply of food, kept naturally cool by being underground and rotated occasionally for freshness. Note the gasoline-operated generator on the floor against the far wall. After exposure to fallout, foods well wrapped could still be used by carefully washing off the radioactive dust on the outside covering. Further information of special interest to rural Americans may be obtained free by writing OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)

NOVEMBER

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Comets Lose

The Riverdale Comets suffered their second defeat Friday night at the hands of the Waterloo Wildcats. The final score was 44-40. The game was all tied up at the half at 19-19.

The reserve squad, however, notched its first victory with a 34-32 squeak over the Waterloo reserves.

The reserves almost relaxed too much after opening with a 7-2 lead, then leading still at the half 13-6. Waterloo began scoring while holding the Comet reserves in check tied it at 17-17 before going to a 21-17 third quarter lead.

After missing on 2 lay-ups Wallace made up for it by hitting 2 fielders while Lothamer scored on a spectacular lay-up to help take the Comets to a 30-25 lead. Waterloo hit on long shots and Riverdale led 32-31 with 49 seconds to go. A free throw by the Wildcats tied it 32-all before Ross flipped in a fielder. Riverdale fouled with 1 second to go but Waterloo missed to make it 34-32.

Waterloo 44			
Startey	3	2	8
Gushwa	1	0	2
Brandon	5	3	13
Haislip	0	0	0
Carroll	4	4	12
Peiper	0	0	0
Aeschliman	0	0	0
DeWitt	1	3	5
Gurtner	2	0	4
Totals	16	12	44
Riverdale 40			
Smith	2	2	6
Bry	3	7	13
Heyman	3	5	11
Vinson	3	3	9
Dowden	0	1	1
Totals	11	18	40

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, baked potato, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday—ham and beans, corn bread, celery and carrot sticks, fruit salad.

Wednesday—johnny marzetti, lettuce salad, fruit, cookie.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, vegetable, ice cream.

Friday—escalloped potatoes and cheese, vegetable, raspberry pie.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who remembered me with cards and get-well wishes during my stay in the hospital.

Walter Fetter

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	23½	6½
Hofner Drug	19	11
E&M Dress Shop	18	12
Syncro 1	16	14
Headley Motors	14	16
Dowell Super Market	12	18
Saint Joe News	11½	18½
Syncro 2	6	24

High single game, team—
E&M Dress Shop 1005.
High series, team—
E&M Dress Shop 2879.
High single game, individual—
G. Headley 232.
High series, individual—
B. Volkert and H. Volkert 619.
Actual pins—
Hi Lanes 783.
E&M Dress Shop 2183.
C. Gloor 200.
B. Volkert 541.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	121	24.22
Mt. Pleasant EUB	100	20.24
Saint Joe Lutheran	58	13.29
Spencerville Luth.	68	12.13
Coburntown	181	26.44

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Day and Night TV Service
All makes
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No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

Let Us Explain How
WAYNE Concentrates
will help you increase egg profits!
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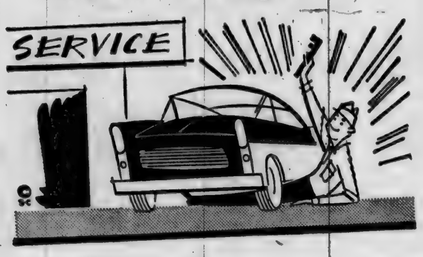
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

Winter Changeover



With winter weather sneaking in around the corner, your driving hours will be carefree hours with proper oil in the crankcase and proper lubrication. Have that antifreeze tested, too, and be ready when Old Man Winter really brings his icy blasts.

SHELL
SPENCERVILLE SHELL
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
Authorized Chicago Motor Club Service Station

Saint Joe American Legion
FISH FRY
SATURDAY, NOV. 14
5-8 P. M.
Town Hall - Saint Joe
FISH FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW COFFEE or MILK
PIE
Adults $1.00 Children 50¢ Under 12 Yrs.

NOVEMBER

L 920

0340

Want Ads

Christmas gift sets of Avon Cosmetics available from your local Avon representative, Ruth White, phone Saint Joe 2841. 45t3p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

$400 monthly spare time. Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number. 45t1p

Wanted—a ride from Spencerville to Kunkle Valve Co. on north Clinton in Fort Wayne. 6:15 to 3:30. Call Spencerville 102F2. 45t2

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

Save—new 1959 models. Hamilton clothes dryers $149.95. Gibson 14-ft. Market Master refrigerator demonstrator at $200.00 off list. Near new 17-ft. Town & Country upright freezer $200.00. Norge deluxe automatic washer, like new (new warranty) $75.00. Maytag wringer washer $35.00. G-E electric range $25.00. Hotpoint clothes dryer $20.00. Chrome dinette set, good, best offer. Used milkers complete, also extra pumps. Cheap. W. E. (Pete) Walter, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Picket corn cribbing in 50-ft. rolls at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

1256 catle for sale. Most all weights and qualities. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

ICE CREAM

A TREAT ANYTIME

Butterscotch Ripple Chocolate
Chocolate Marbel Lemon Custard

Holsom Dairy

STOP TROUBLE!
- before it stops you

A MOTOR TUNE-UP AVOIDS COSTLY DELAYS

Our modern testing equipment saves you trouble

Call for appointment

Yeiser's Standard Service
St. Joe, Ind. Phone 2715

Turkey Dinner

Wednesday, Nov. 18
Noon and Evening
Adults $1.00 Children 60¢
By reservation if possible

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

GOOD SEWING NEWS!

For the convenience of our many customers in the Saint Joe and Spencerville area, we have established a "Parts & Service Center" at Spencerville at Mrs. Ray Hoover's. Here you will be able to get needles, bobbins, bulbs, etc., for our machines. Mrs. Hoover will also have thread, belts and many other items for people who sew. Service calls for repair work may be left with her and these will receive prompt attention. We can furnish parts for most all makes of sewing machines. We also carry a very complete stock of new machines.

CONNER'S
SEDAN ROAD
AUBURN PHONE 783-2

HERE! BETTER FOOD at BUYS!

ANGEL FOOD	Betty Crocker cake mix pkg.	39¢
Manor House COFFEE		lb. 69¢
PUMPKIN	Libby or DelMonte no. 303 can	2-25¢
STRAWBERRIES	Libby frozen 10-oz. pkg.	2-45¢
PORK ROAST	Boston Butts	lb. 39¢
Bananas		lb. 10¢

Please order your Thanksgiving poultry EARLY!

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

NOVEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, November 19, 1959 NUMBER 46

Indiana State Library

Comets Beat Wolf Lake

The Riverdale Comets racked up their first win of the current season Friday night by soundly trouncing the Wolf Lake five 68-54. Except for a brief period in the third quarter when Wolf Lake pulled up to within 5 points of the Comets, the locals were in command.

The varsity began bombarding the nets and were ahead 9-0 when their opponents called time out with 3:39 to go in the first quarter. Wolf Lake didn't score for 6 minutes and 20 seconds, getting their first bucket at the 1:40 mark. That was the extent of their scoring in the quarter with the Comets leading 19-2 at the end of the quarter.

The first foul of the game wasn't called until only 46 seconds remained in the first quarter, a Comet guilty of an infraction.

Wolf Lake began hitting in the second period trailing 24-11 at the 4:00 mark. They pulled up to 31-21 at the half.

With the Comets hitting a cold streak, Wolf Lake came within 5 points at the 6:10 mark of the third quarter ,31-26. The locals then reorganized and began to pull away, leading by 9 at 36-27 at the 3:-15 mark, then by 49-35 at the end of the third quarter.

With Gerry Heyman setting the pace with sensational field shooting, the Comets pulled to a 65-42 lead late in the final period. It was 68-48, then Wolf Lake scored the final 6 points for the 68-54 margin at the end of the game.

The reserve squad won their tilt 32-24. They led at the start but then dropped way behind at 16-7 as the third quarter began. The local reserves then scored 11 straight points and went out in front 18-16. Wolf Lake tied it 18-all, then the Comets went ahead 20-18 as the third quarter ended.

The Comets went to a 23-18 lead in the final period, then led 29-22 with 1:33 to go, before posting the final 32-24 victory.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The reserves big deficit at the beginning of the third period puzzled the writer when he walked in, since they appeared to have a definite height advantage. But then they began rolling. Just one of those things, evidently. — With such a long basketless period by the Wolf Lake team, visions of a shutout came to mind. But the vision was dispelled. — Wolf Lake appeared to be well-coached from some of their maneuvering tactics, but just couldn't hit early in the game. When they began to score, the Comets had really cooled off. — Some of the loss of scoring punch the Comets display occasionally can no doubt be attributed to the effort spent in carrying chips on their shoulders. When one team is intent on scoring and the other on proving their ability with elbows or maybe even fists, guess who scores. — When the Comets settled down, they shot back in the lead. Heyman's sniping and Jerry Dowden's pinch-hit stint broke Wolf Lake's back. — It was a lousy night for driving, but there were several of Riverdale's faithful on hand for the games.

Riverdale 68			
J. Heyman	3	1	7
Smith	2	1	5
Bry	5	5	15
G. Heyman	13	0	26
Wallace	0	0	0
Dowden	5	5	15
Vinson	0	0	0
Totals	28	12	68

Chorus To Sing

The DeKalb County Home Demonstration Chorus will be the feature presentation at a special Thanksgiving service to be held at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ on Sunday evening, November 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Yarian, will sing the following selections: God Bless Our Land, How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings, He, My God and I, Lift Thine Eyes, Prayer Perfect, Voice of God, Just For Today, Serahbic Song, Beside Still Waters, One God, His Hands, I Walk With God, Blessings, Peace I Leave With You.

Preceding the service at 7:-15 p.m., there will be organ meditationst by Mr. Rock Reinhart.

J.P. Hill, minister of the church, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Service Commission of Indiana Docket No. 28411

In the matter of the petition of board of town trustees of the town of St. Joe, Indiana, for the increase of certain rates and charges in its water works system.

Notice is hereby given that the Public Service Commission of Indiana will conduct public hearing in this cause in the rooms of the Commission, 401 State House, Indianapolis, Ind., at 9:00 A.M., CST, which is 10:00 A.M. CDST, on Wednesday, December 9, 1959.

Public participation is requested.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF INDIANA
By George G. Cline
Secretary

Indianapolis, Indiana, November 13, 1959

Th'giving Service Organ Dedication Wednesday

A Thanksgiving eve worship service will be held Wednesday evening, November 25, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Dedication of a new organ will be made at the service with Pastor Ivan O. Miller officiating.

The sermon will be delivered by Rod Trout, pastor of the Spencerville Methodist Church.

Members of the Lutheran and Methodist congregations at Spencerville and Saint Joe are invited to attend the Thanksgiving and dedication as are members of the entire community.

The organ has been given to St. Peter's church through the co-operation of Mrs. Edher husband, the late Lloyd Goldsmith, and his sister, Miss Pearl Goldsmith.

Local News

Funeral services were held Friday for Garth Denton Shull, 59, who died Monday, November 9, at the Beatty Memorial Hospital at Westville, Indiana, of a complication of ailments. Mr. Shull had been in failing health for the past 8 years and was admitted to the hospital in January of 1957.

Funeral services were held at Coburntown Church of Christ with J. P. Hill, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Alton Cemetery.

Mr. Shull was born in West Milford, O., February 19, 1900. He and V. Perle McCutcheon were united in marriage at Hicksville on November 18, 1930. Mr. Shull was engaged in farming before he was forced to retire because of illness.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Harter of Huntington and Miss Michal Andrea at home; a son, John, at home, his mother, Mrs. Eva Shull, of Garrett; a sister, Mrs. Doris Stuck of Garrett; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter and a 2 year old son.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mrs. Lela Northrup and Glen Cole were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

A 7 pound 12 ounce son was born November 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Louisville, Ky. The baby has been named Douglas Leslie. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow, also of Louisville.

The Saint Joe Conservation Club will hold an invitational shoot next Sunday, November 22, at the club grounds west of Saint Joe. The program will be 50 16-yard, 50 handicap and other shooting.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh, Mrs. Flossie Rhoads, Mrs. Rally Markle, Miss Gaylon Markle and Mr. and rMs. Ernest Steward attended the Nov. 11 golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise held in the social rooms of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne.

The Glenn Moores had a "House Full" for Sunday evening supper.

A son, Joseph Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pea of west of Spencerville on October 23.

Mrs. Minnie Tyndall had surgery performed on her eye last Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. Glen Earl Brendel has been ill this past week.

The Town and Country Club met at Chaney's Monday evening with Mrs. Otis Brown as hostess.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoads reports the death of Mr. Hubert Charpie of Davenport, Iowa, last Saturday. Mr. Charpie, the only son of Ike and Lorena Rhoads, was buried in New Paris, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman were host and hostess to their club on Sunday evening.

Last week end the Paul O. Vogts visited their son and family, the Richard Vogts, at Indianapolis.

On Wednesday the M. H. Hollabaughs were dinner guests of the Dick Hemricks in New Haven.

Miss Ellen Fankhauser visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Vogt, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arrants and two children of Butler were recent supper gests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland, Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller.

Miss Sharon Inlow of near Hicksville was a week end guest of her cousins, DeWayne and Michael Inlow.

Mr. Paul Keller and Mr. Mark Clark of Dayton were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the Don Keller home.

Mrs. Helen Hoffer entertained the canasta club Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller are residing in Colorado Springs, Colo., Apt. 10, 24 E. Taylor. They would be glad to hear from their friends.

Square Dance Saturday

The Spencerville Community Club continues its busy schedule of activities with a square dance this coming Saturday night, November 21. The dance will be held in the community building from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

The caller who will conduct the dance will call "the old fashioned way" according to an advance report.

Everyone is invited.

Hearing Set For Water Rate Hike

The Public Service Commission of Indiana will conduct a hearing December 9 at Indianapolis on the petition of the Town Board of Saint Joe to raise rates charged subscribers to the town's water system.

The hearing will be held in the rooms of the commission, 401 State House, Indianapolis, at 10 a.m. CDST.

The present water rates in Saint Joe were established when the system was installed. An increase is deemed necessary due to increased costs of operation which leave little financial strength to cover any major repairs which might arise.

PTA Meeting Dwindles

A small group of around 50 persons attended Tuesday's meeting of the Riverdale P.T. A. to gain information about a different type of building technique utilizing concrete. The interesting program included remarks by James J. McCarron, Fort Wayne architect, and the showing of a color film explaining the "lift-slab" method of building construction. The method includes laying of concrete slabs which are then lifted to their proper levels as ceiling-floor units. One of the greatest advantages pointed out was the saving of time and, consequently, of money in using the method.

A parochial school in Fort Wayne, constructed last spring, was built in about three months time. The 12-room school cost approximately $250,000. Mr. McCarron pointed out that the cost of a school building varies with the needs of each community and that a building is not picked out elsewhere and exactly duplicated in another community. Therefore, costs of school buildings are only for rough estimates of construction costs.

Following a question and answer period, pictures of the Fort Wayne school were inspected by those present.

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GOOD SEWING NEWS!

For the convenience of our many customers in the Saint Joe and Spencerville area, we have established a "Parts & Service Center" at Spencerville at Mrs. Ray Hoover's. Here you will be able to get needles, bobbins, bulbs, etc., for our machines. Mrs. Hoover will also have thread, belts and many other items for people who sew. Service calls for repair work may be left with her and these will receive prompt attention. We can furnish parts for most all makes of sewing machines. We also carry a very complete stock of new machines.

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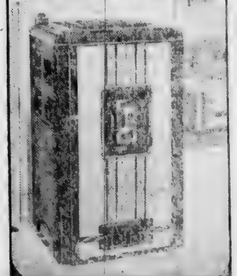

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Spencerville, Indiana

Church Improvements

The Spencerville Methodist congregation voted Friday of last week to begin immediate remodeling and redecorating of the church interior as the beginning of an anticipated program of extensive improvement and expansion. Work on the church interior is planned to begin this winter. Further plans include adding classrooms to the present church building next year to add to the efficiency of the church school program.

Rod Trout is pastor of the congregation.

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ST. JOE INDIANA

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my farm and moving to smaller acreage, I will sell the following listed personal property at my farm located 3 miles west of Saint Joe on Rd. 60 to Rd. 47, then north 1 mile and west 1st house, or east of Auburn on Rd. 8 to Rd. 45, then south 3 miles to Rd. 56, then east 1-2 mile, or 3-4 mile west of Concord to sale on

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959

1:00 p.m. C.D.T.

TRACTOR, IMPLEMENTS and MISCELLANEOUS

Model B John Deere tractor, starter, lights, cast wheels, PTO, overhauled in June of '59, high altitude pistons and on good rubber; Allis-Chalmers 7-ft. disc in good shape; 2-wheeled trailer; portable buzz saw mandrel; slip scoop; 20-ft. endless belt, like new; 6 garden cultivators; single shovel plow; double shovel plow; 7 shovel cultivators; rear cultivator assembly for John Deere tractor; 14-ft. wagon sides; new 20 rod roll 36" hog fence; new roll of heavy 4 point barb; lots of used barb wire; 20 used cedar fence posts; 30 electric steel posts; portable poultry range shelter; metal chicken feeder; 500 chick brooder; 2-6 ft. metal hog troughs; homemade lane scrapper; 9 steel water pressure tanks; heavy steel tank 5'x2½'x2'; large vise and bench; 2 electric motors; 3 large power grinding stones; 6-50 gal. gas barrels; tile scoop; long handle shovel spoon; cement shovel; straw fork; hoes; dynamite auger; 5-16" Plymouth wheels; 6-16" Chevrolet wheels; tractor funnel; metal utility cart; stacks of lumber; used bricks; used inch and 3-4 inch pipe; 5 large windows; large door with glass; several wooden doors; 2 iron butchering kettles; copper kettle; 50 maple syrup buckets; 1700 spiles; lard press; sausage grinder; 4 milk strainers; bench cream separator; 1-gal. ice cream freezer; pressure cooker; kerosene heater; laundry stove; aluminum pots and pans; 3-4 antique spool bed.

HAY and STRAW

85 bales bright wheat straw; 200 bales more or less Brome hay.

Fred Kaufman, owner

Terms: Cash. Shelter in case of storm.
Auctioneer: John Kelley, Auburn, Ind. Clerk: Howard Bowman

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express our grateful thanks to the kind friends and relatives and all who helped in any way at the passing and burial of our loved one.

Mrs. V. Perle Shull
Mrs. Geraldine Harter
John L. Shull
Mrs. Doris Stuck
Mrs. Eva Shull
Michal Andrea Shull

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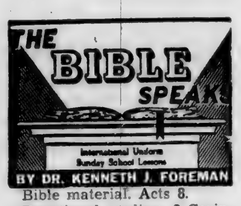

Bible material. Acts 8.

Devotional reading: 2 Corinthians 5:14-20.

THE GOOD NEWS

Lesson for November 22, 1959

It cannot be said too often: Christianity is not an organization, it is not a creed, it is not a set of good resolutions, it is not a special kind of philosophy, it is not ideas. It produces all these, but it does not begin with any of them. It begins with GOOD NEWS. We have a first-class case in the story before us in Acts 8. At the turning-point in that story, we are told that Philip "opened his mouth and . . . told him the good news of Jesus." It is not said that Philip opened his mouth and gave the stranger good advice, or condemned his sins, or urged him to turn over a new leaf, or offered him a book to read, or urged him to join a church. He just told the good news about Jesus.

Evangelism Is Good-News-ism

The church today has a technical-sounding big word which many Christians do not understand. It is "Evangelism." When we hear the word, we think of sawdust trails, of mass meetings, of Billy Graham and the Salvation Army and special services at the church on the corner. We think of trained choirs and TV and teams. Like typical Americans, we want our "evangelism" as we want everything else, on a grand scale and organized to the last inch. Actually, evangelism (as Billy Graham or any good minister can tell you) is a simple thing. As a famous Christian leader from Ceylon, D. T. Niles, has said, "Evangelism is one beggar telling another beggar where he can find bread."

Some Christian people say they do not believe in evangelism. Push the question with them, and you may find one or the other of two things to be true: either they don't understand what evangelism is, or else they don't really believe in Christ after all—they have no good news to tell. There is a good and a bad way to run a newspaper. A critic may not like the way a particular paper is run, but that doesn't mean that newspaper business is bad business.

Philip told his good news effectively, so much so that the name "evangelist" stuck to him. What made him so good at it? He probably never took a course in evangelism all his life. For one thing, he was a man sensitive and responsive to the leading of the Holy Spirit. We first hear of him when the church at Jerusalem is looking for men to appoint on a committee (Acts 6). Qualifications mentioned were that the men should be "men of good repute, full of the Holy Spirit and of wisdom." (It would seem that being full of the Spirit and of wisdom were not thought of as being the very same thing.) At any rate, by the time the Spirit said to Philip, "Go join this chairot," Philip knew the Spirit's voice. It is not necessary to suppose that the Holy Spirit always speaks, or spoke to Philip then, in a voice you could catch on a tape recorder. The point is that the Spirit's will was made known in Philip's mind, and Philip knew the difference between God's direction and a notion of his own. How did this man become so sensitive to the voice of God? No doubt because he had been obedient before.

He Knew His Bible

Another reason for Philip's success is his knewledge of his Bible. It was a "rash" thing to do, maybe, for this dusty pedestrian to speak to this Very Important Personage in his chariot. But Philip felt he had the right to speak. When he heard that official reading aloud (for that is what the Greek word in verse 28 means) in his dull treasurer's-report voice, that sublime passage from Isaiah 53, Philip could not hold in. Do you UNDERSTAND what you are reading? he cried. The distinguished stranger was too much astonished to be offended. Here he was, a man of wealth, distinction, power; but this poor hiker had something he did not have; he knew what the Bible has to say, he knew what it means. God used this man, who had the one thing needful, to convert a man who had everything but what he needed. God can always use those who know and love his Word.

School Menu

Monday—chili and crackers, cake, fruit.

Tuesday — mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

Wednesday, Thanksgiving Dinner—turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, salad, ice cream and wafers.

No school Thursday and Friday.

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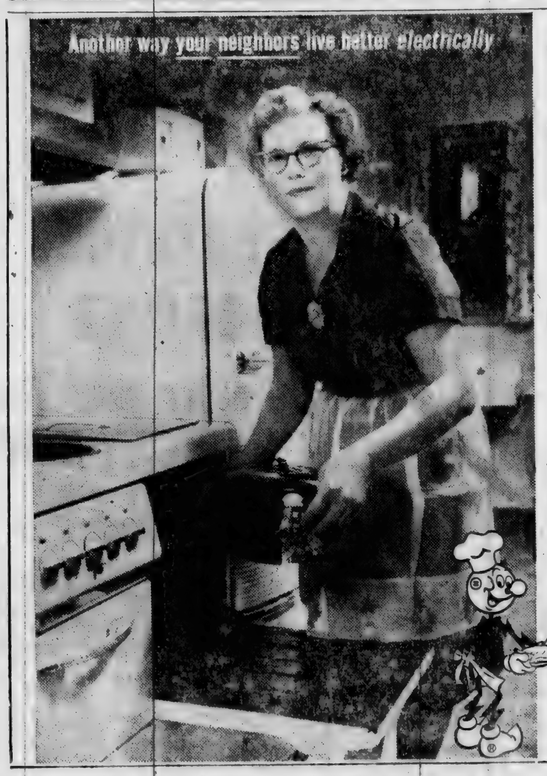

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Want Ads

Christmas gift sets of Avon Cosmetics available from your local Avon representative, Ruth White, phone Saint Joe 2841. 45t3p

Christmas can be for the whole family. Capture the warmth and friendliness of Colonial furniture and accessories in your giving. Pletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6, West, Nappanee, Indiana.

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We establish you in your own business on our capital. No investment, no experience necessary to start. Part time or full time. Small cities and towns best. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn.

Wanted—a ride from Spencerville to Kunkle Valve Co. on north Clinton in Fort Wayne. 6:15 to 3:30. Call Spencerville 102F2. 45t2

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

Will care for children in my home days, by hour, day or week. Mrs. Margaret Mumma, phone Spencerville 22F22. 46t4

For sale—Elger cast iron double kitchen sink with fittings. In good condition. C.R. Baumgartner, phone Spencerville 7.

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty service. Open Monday thru Friday, Thursday and Friday evenings, including Wednesday, November 25. Phone 2931.

For sale—pretty little planters with dried flowers and fresh plants for hospitals at $1.00. Mrs. Roy Reidenbach, phone 2245.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	66	12.00
SpencervilleMeth.	112	15.85
Mt. Pleasant	106	21.93
Coburntown	179	25.79
Spencerville Luth.	62	8.84

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Bursley instant COFFEE	6-oz. jar	69¢
PUMPKIN	Libby or DelMonte no. 2 1-2 can	2-29¢
SWEET POTATOES		3 lbs. 25¢
Emperor GRAPES	for your salad	lb. 15¢

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, November 26, 1959 NUMBER 47

Hamilton Edges Comets 45-43

Behind by 2 points, the Riverdale Comets had possession of the ball on an out-of-bounds play with 20 seconds of playing time remaining Friday night. But a jump shot and an attempted rebound as the clock ran out missed and Hamilton won 45-43.

The Comets led at the first quarter 15-13 and at the half 26-23. Hamilton had gone into a 21-20 lead at the 4:50 mark in the second quarter, but then dropped behind.

As the third period began, Hamilton tied it 26-26, then the locals went ahead 30-26 with 5:30 remaining. Hamilton went ahead 36-35 before Riverdale gained a 39-36 lead as the quarter ended. A Hamilton. player fouled out at the 1:54 mark of the third period.

Hamilton again wiped out a Comet lead as the final period opened, tying it 39-39. Riverdale led 41-39 at the 4:30 mark after which neither team scored for a minute and 53 seconds. Hamilton then tied it 41-41. It was 43-43 with 1:36 remaining and 45-43 with 0:52 remaining. Riverdale then got the outof-bounds play but nothing materialized.

The reserves won their tilt by a 37-30 score.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The reserves had several shots roll off in the second quarter tho' pulling up to 17-15 at the half after training 11-7 in the first period. The Comet reserves then outscored Hamilton 22-13 in the last two periods. — The varsity game was nip and tuck throughout. The final margin came on one more field goal for Hamilton than for Riverdale. Both scored only 5 points at the free throw line. — The Comets worked hard at play-making, but just couldn't click consistently. A Vinson-to-Bry pass in the 3rd quarter and Clarence's flip over his back was good for 2 points and a big cheer. Bry was in on much of the action and suffered three hard spills in the contest. — Precious seconds ticked away before that last out-of-bounds play as the Comets couldn't get hold of the handles and the ball finally bounced out. Fortunately it was touched last by Hamilton. — The band played for fans' entertainment, this being a "home" game played at Ashley.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	71	12.51
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	116	19.18
Spencerville Meth.	112	14.35
Coburntown	191	23.95

Youth Injured, Car Demolised

Raymond B. Prat, 19, of east of Saint Joe miraculously escaped serious injury Thursday evening when his 1960 MG convertible rolled over at least twice after going out of control on county road 64 south and east of Saint Joe. The youth suffered cuts on his left ear, cheek, hands and above his left eye, shock and bruises. He was taken to Souder Hospital by his mother for treatment, then released. The accident occurred at 5:30 p.m.

Traveling east on the blacktop, the youth swerved to the right when an oncoming car came over the crest of a hill in the center of the road. He said he was blinded by the bright lights of the approaching vehicle and immediately after passing the car, saw a vehicle ahead pull from a farm driveway and head east. He attempted to brake the car and the vehicle went into a skid on loose gravel on the pavement. The car left the pavement on the north side, skidded onto the pavement, rolled over at least once before skidding into the ditch on the south side and then rolled over again and back on its wheels. The car was demolished. It was valued at $2700.

50 feet of fence on the Edward Lake farm were knocked down in the accident.

Sheriff Dorsie Likens booked the young man on a charge of driving at an excessive speed. Pratt admitted driving at 70 miles per hour immediately preceding the crash.

Cattle Testing In Spencer Twp.

The testing of cattle for tuberculosis and brucellosis will be carried out in Spencer Township this year. In order for DeKalb County to be tuberculosis accredited and brucellosis recertified, one sixth of the townships will be tesed each year. The tuberculosis test will include cattle over 6 months of age with the following exceptions: all steers and cattle which are on a feeder permit from the state veterinary office.

The brucellosis test will include all cattle except calves under 6 months of age, official calhood vaccinates under 30 months of age, steers and animals on feeder permit, with the exclusion of all current milk ring test negative herds.

Mr. Max Brand will do the testing in the county. Dr. Robert Mayne, district state veterinarian, requests the full cooperation of all cattlemen in Spencer Township.

Local News

Word has been recieved from Mrs. Olon Dermott of Nappanee of the death of Howard R. (Johnny) Dermott, son of Olon L. and Bertha Place Dermott. The deceased was born near Saint Joe December 28, 1915, and died November 11, 1959, at Elexian Bros. Hospital in Chicago. Survivors include his wife, Jean; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Santana; a son, John R.; one grandson; and two half brothers, Miller Otis and Jacob Joseph Dermott. Mr. Dermott was preceded in death by his mother, father and three sisters. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery in Chicago.

Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland.

Licensed to wed—Louis O. Hanna, Jr., 24, of Defiance, O., and Norma Elaine Jones, 18, of Saint Joe.

An area meeting of county school reorganization committees was held Wednesday of last week at Kendallville. A total of seven counties were represented. J. B. Kohlmeyer of Purdue University, director of the state commission, led the meeting. A discussion was held on provisions of the state law calling for re-organization of school corporations and factors affecting determination of school corporation boundaries.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville, Mrs. Cora Curie of Washington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mr. Glen Cole were Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kraft of Spencerville.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Evans celebrating the 88th birthday of Mrs. Coraline Bockelman were: Mr. and Mrs. John Lorenz of Liberty Center, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bockelman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and Debbie and Pamela of Celina, O.; Mrs. Niles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bockelman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bockelman of Toledo; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coplin and Julie, Cathy and David and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Noble and Diana, Renee and Stuart of Grover Hill, Ohio.

The Lowrey Organ Club held its November meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson at Auburn Thursday. A delicious turkey supper was enjoyed before a short business meeting. Carl Friend of Corunna showed color slides. Jack Loos, Marion Baker and Dale Meyer played several selections or the organ to close a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means and Mr. Glen Cole were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lela Northrup.

The M.Y.F. of East Pioneer Parish Methodist Churches is having a bake sale at Auburn Hardware Saturday, November 28, starting at 9:00 a.m.

Esther Coburn and daughter, Kaye Lynn, Mae Ervin, Effiebel McCann, Callie Ridgway, Sandra Krafft and son, Kim, June Baker and daughter, Susie, and Emma Strombeck of Saint Joe, Janice Hollabaugh and Evelyn Brendel of Spencerville, Ethel Wineland of Auburn and Linda Voirol of Garrett were November 17 dinner guests of Mrs. John Haverstock of Fort Wayne.

Sgt. William E. Hunter of Auburn, popular director of safety education for the Ligonier District of the Indiana State Police, died unexpectedly at his home Sunday at the age of 48. He had not been ill previously and was just beginning a three-week vacation when the heart attack occurred. Survivors include his wife and four children.

The Saint Joe Lions Club met Monday evening at Chaney's Restaurant. Mrs. Frank Shull presented a book review for the club. 26 members were present.

"National Retarded Children's Week" is being observed this year from November 16 to 27. The DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children points out that each year more and more children are reached by the expanding program of the association. This brings the need for added facilities and additional income. Construction on an addition to the present building has begun. This makes the operating budget inadequate. A minimum of $7,200 per year is an absolute necessity. Every person who has contributed in the past has done much to maintain the school in this county. Organizational support has likewise been of great help, and all these people are assured of the assocation's appreciation. However, the need is a continuous one, and DeKalb County citizens are urged give their support to the program for retarded children by taking a membership in the association or making a contribution. February will be membership month, but membership may be obtained any time by contacting the association, P.O. Box 233, Garrett, Indiana.

Wool growers who marketed lambs this fall should keep adequate records of their sales so that they will be able to make proper application for payment next spring under the wool inrentive program, DeKalb County ASC chairman Ray Miller has announced. The sales record for lambs sold must include the name of the buyer, his signature and the number of liveweight lambs sold, plus the description "unshorn." Lamb payments are made only on lambs that have never been shorn to encourage the customary practice of selling lambs with the wool on.

Chairman John Peters of the Indiana State Highway Department, speaking at a Kiwanis meeting in Auburn recently, said the route of Interstate 69 through DeKalb County and running west of Auburn is definitely established but construction is still some time away. Interstate 69 will run from the Michigan state line to Pendleton.

News To Take Photos For Youth Feature

They grow up so fast, don't they, folks? Why not let The News help you preserve your memories by making an everlasting picture of your youngsters in our Kiddies Kalendar, a photographic feature to be published soon in The News?

United Studios of Elkhart have been invited to take these special pictures. An expert children's photographer, equipped with the very latest in lighting, the new "speed" lights which eliminate all movement and floodlight glare, will be in Saint Joe Tuesday, December 8. The studio will be set up in the News Office and will be open from 12 noon until 8:00 p.m. These lights, incidentally, enable the photographer to obtain natural expressions on children who are ordinarily frightened by bright lights.

There is no charge to the parents, no strings attached to the invitation. Parents do not have to be subscribers nor even readers of this paper. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken. Selection of the pose to be printed in the paper is left to the parents, at which time additional prints may be ordered, if desired, from the representative of United Studios.

Make The News' Kiddies Kalendar a big success. Mark the date on your calendar, Tuesday, December 8. The place—the News Office in Saint Joe. The time—noon to 8:00 p.m. This is your opportunity to see your child's picture in print.

For the convenience of parents in bringing children to the studio for photographing, a definite appointment time may be obtained by calling Esther Haberkorn at 2352.

NOVEMBER

L 920

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Thanksgiving Message From CARE

There are few more delightful displays of the art of sleight of hand than the one the American housewife performs with leftovers. Whether it's done, for example, with the remainder of the Thanksgiving turkey or the Sunday roast, the result is a new, tasty nourishing meal set before the family.

That's OUR happy story. But for two-thirds of the people of the earth, just getting enough to eat is a trick they can never pull off.

There's hunger, disease, despair.

And that's where another feat of American magic comes in. It's done with the superplenty of America's farms.

After all relief needs are met in our own country, CARE is given milk powder, flour and corn meal by the government, purchases rice, beans, margarine and meat, and for each $1 contributed sends a package of life-giving food to the needy in 15 countries of Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Middle Eeast.

Your donation to the CARE Food Crusade, Chicago 3, Illinois, delivers help to the hungry in your name, bringing a message of hope and friendship from you and your country.

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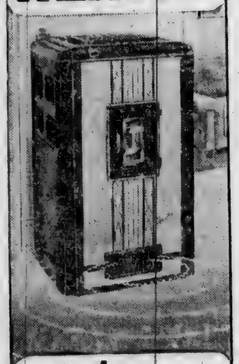

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In joining with your neighbors you multiply your voice 130,000 times. This is the American way. Your Farm Bureau is adaptable to the changes of today's dynamic farming business. Membership in this responsive and responsible farm organization is the best answer to farm problems.

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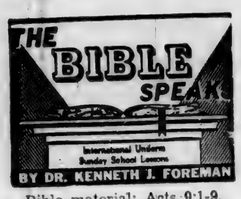

Bible material: Acts 9:1-9.
Devotional reading: Romans 5:6-11.

ABOUT FACE!

Lesson for November 29, 1959

Outside of what we are told about Jesus in the four Gospels, what event is the most important of all those described in the New Testament? Most intelligent Christians would probably agree on one particular event. If it had not happened, nearly half of the New Testament books could not have been written. If it had not happened, over a quarter of the pages of the New Testament would be blank. If it had not happened, Christians might well have died by strangulation. For there were many who wanted to strangle it in its cradle, and except for one man they might have succeeded.

Why, Saint Paul happened, to be sure! He himself never would say it "happened" and we do not mean that it was a happen-so, a chance occurrence. He believed to his dying day that God planned it, and we may well believe he was right.

Confronted With Christ

Saints do not become saints over night. But they have to start somewhere, somehow. The amazing thing about Paul is that he did an absolute about-face, after a certain day near the city of Damascus in Syria. He was, to put it in one word, converted. That means, in still plainer English, turned around, faced backward from the way the person was going, started in the opposite direction.

It is quite a mistake to think that unless you are converted just as Saint Paul was converted, you haven't been converted at all. That is as silly as saying that if you haven't married a girl exactly like my wife, you aren't really married. As Saint Paul was a unique character any way you look at him, his conversion would be unique, too. Further, his situation was decidedly a strange one. He was a professional religious man, engaged in wholesale murder. He was a man who belonged to one of the strictest religious sects of that or any other era, and yet engaged in trying to smash up people who were actually better than he was. He was a man who was passionately devoted to serving God, spending his time making life miserable (when he could not actually kill them) for persons who understood God better than he did.

A man like that, you would think, is not likely to have a "conventional" or average religious experience. Budding Saint Pauls since his time may have had somewhat similar conversions; but John Doe usually has the John Doe type of conversion.

Confronted With Christ

For all that, while much in the circumstances of Paul's conversion (to use a name he did not actually bear till some time later) was peculiar, bizarre or awe-inspiring as you might think it, still basically it was a Christian conversion with the basic Christian elements plainly in it. First of all, it was confronting Christ. It was a kind of miracle in Paul's case. The miracle may not be so spectacular in other cases but Christ is always there at the beginning of every really Christian life. It may be a Confucian scholar reading a Bible for the first time; it may be an artist attracted by a picture of the Last Supper; it may be a French agnostic, seeing Christ in his wife's character; or a middle-aged man remembering one day how his mother used to pray. Somehow or other, all conversion is based on this meeting between an individual and Christ.

The First Two Questions

Years later Paul told the story of his conversion to some people who at the moment were bent on killing him. He added something to the story told in Acts (the best manuscripts). He relates two questions, not one, which he asked in that great and awesome hour near Damascus. The first question: "Who art Thou, Lord?" and he second one: "What will you have me to do?" (See Acts 22:) On those two questions hung all his future life. Note three things here: he put his questions now to the highest Authority; he wanted to know all about Jesus; and he put his life at the disposal of his Lord. This is the essence of conversion.

Booster Banquet

The Booster Club is planning a dinner meeting for next Wednesday, December 2, to be served at St. Mark Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m. Community boosters are asked to make reservations with Frank Sechler or Ted Haberkorn as soon as possible.

NLRB Issues Directive To Local Firm

The Rhinehart Manufacturing Co., Inc., and Calf-Teria, Inc., operating from the same location west of Spencerville, have been ordered to stop refusing to bargain collectively with the Teamsters Union. The order was issued by the National Labor Relations Board.

The two companies are operated by John R. Rhinehart of Fort Wayne. The Rhinehart Manufacturing Co. manufactures livestock and poultry feeder and watering equipment. The Calf-Teria company manufactures calf feeder pails for weaning of calves.

The NLRB also ordered the companies to offer reinstatement to employes Ruth Chandler, Ted Hill and Dwight Koch, who had been discharged by the company.

Under the NLRB directive, the companies were told to "bargain collectively with Teamsters Local 414, Fort Wayne, stop discouraging union membership among workers and cease threatening employes with economic reprisals."

In a dispute several months ago, members of the Teamsters local had established picket lines at the companies' plant.

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Christmas gift sets of Avon Cosmetics available from your local Avon representative, Ruth White, phone Saint Joe 2841. 45t3p

For sale—6-volt, car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Christmas can be for the whole family. Capture the warmth and friendliness of Colonial furniture and accessories in your giving. Pletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6, West, Nappanee, Indiana.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Ride wanted Spencerville to downtown Fort Wayne. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Barbara Cobb, ph. Spencerville 48F5.

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

Will care for children in my home days, by hour, day or week. Mrs. Margaret Mumma, phone Spencerville 22F22. 46t4

For sale — good combination screen and storm door, wood. Reasonable. Marie Meese, ph. 2473. 47t2

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, December 3, 1959 NUMBER 48

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I got a short note from Don, Peg and Genia Baker that they will be moving to Newport, Rhode Island, in January. Don will attend a naval service school. They say it has been cool in Virginia, but not cool enough for snow.

I got the pants scared off me (well, not really, I just said that) two weeks ago when I was working late at night at the News Office. It was real quiet, you know how quiet it is when there's a good layer of snow on the ground, when suddenly there was this noise and I jumped. A look out the front window showed Albert Wade shoveling snow from the church sidewalk. He had started right at the corner of the News Office and that was the noise I heard—at 11:00 p.m.

Did you enjoy your cranberries over the holiday? ?

Speaking of cranberries, the most frustrated person this fall is the guy who won $30,000 honestly on a quiz show and then invested it in cranberries.

Ha! We tricked Merwin Place into sending us a poem. He received a subscription bill along with everybody else and had to put a note on it, as follows:

"When the dollar bills come in two's,

It's another subscription to The St. Joe News."

Don and Laura Burley started south a week ago and got to Portland when they happened to remember the dog - he was still in the house (they thought). So they called Lazerne Keller and asked her to let him out. But when she got there, here came the dog trotting around the side of the house.

—I wonder if Laura unplugged the iron.

Joe Smith reports that he has a ladies class ring with "1942" and "B" on it. The loser can claim it at the principal's office.

One of our local citizens remarked last week about the stray dogs running around again. He happens to have dogs which he keeps tied and doesn't appreciate the strays getting free room and board at the expense of the law abiding canines.

Dog owners might profit by remembering the law on keeping dogs under control. It isn't to be used only when there is a rabies scare. The law protects not only human but dogs themselves from the spreading of disease.

—And property owners can deal with strays as they see fit (on their own property, of course)--or am I wrong?

CROP Collection Saturday

Saturday, December 5, has been set as the day for solicitation in Concord Township for the CROP campaign, according to Bill LaRowe, township chairman. Though Monday, December 7, has been set as the county-wide date for solicitation, Saturday was chosen locally because of the availability of more workers.

The canvass this year will be for corn, soybeans and cash. It is hoped that every farmer and farm owner in the county can be contacted for a contribution. Residents who will not be at their farm during the canvass day are asked to have their contribution ready for the canvassers.

Rev. Harold Oeschle of Columbia City, district supervisor of CROP, gave a brief outline of the program at a meeting of workers in Auburn last week. He stated that CROP is the food arm of Church World Service, which is represented by 39 denominations in this country. CROP differs from other relief appeals in that collection and distribution are both handled by the church, thus eliminating the possibility of unwise distribution in foreign countries.

Last year CROP shipped 450 pounds of government surplus food for every dollar it received. Disaster and emergency areas of the world including those suffering from the recent hurricane in Japan are the first to receive CROP aid.

Rev. John Dicken of Auburn, campaign director for DeKalb County, stated that with only six of the county's 15 townships putting on an organized drive last year, $2,242 was contributed. The goal set for this year's drive is $4,000.

Square Dance

The Spencerville Community Club is sponsoring a square dance this coming Saturday evening, December 5, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will be held at the community building.

Admission prices will be $1 per family, students 25 cents and adults 50 cents.

The public is invited to attend.

Pastor Beck wonders (as do many others) why people steal and why they steal from churches. The latest theft in a series of thefts at the Saint Joe Church of Christ is the taking of a movie screen which was to be sent to a mission home.

Cliff Ward has some meaty observations about education in the editorial appearing on the next page. See what you think.

African Student To Speak

Mr. Abe Subbah, a student at Goshen College and a native of Nigeria, will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Church in Spencerville on Wednesday evening, December 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Spencerville Church are turning their quarterly general society meeting over to the church at large and bringing outstanding speakers who will have a vital message for all people of the community. It is their hope that while their specific work is accomplished in circle meetings that the general meeting may become the high point of interest for all members and friends.

Mr. Subbah, although a native of the African state of Nigeria, is soundly versed in the American scene. He brings the freshness of a view from outside the intricacies of the American life and yet an intimacy with that life. His views on the African turmoil and life are first hand.

The general public is cordially invited to share this exciting evening.

News Wants Youth Photos Tuesday

Tuesday, December 8, is the big shooting day! No, not deer - or ducks - or rabbit . . . . pictures! On that date The News is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or guardian to the News Office in Saint Joe between noon and 8:00 p.m. United Studios of Elkhart, experienced children's photographers equipped with the latest in speed lighting, will be in charge of photography.

The News wants a picture of every child to print in its forthcoming feature, Kiddies Kalendar, a series of photographic studies of local children. The more pictures, the better the feature, so the cooperation of mothers, fathers and guardians is urged.

There is no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents need not be subscribers to The News.

Selection of the pose to be used in the paper is left to the parents or guardian, at which time additional prints may be ordered if desired.

So, parents, doll 'em up and bring 'em in!

For convenience of parents, definite appointment times can be arranged by calling Esther Haberkorn at Saint Joe 2352.

Two Rehearsals Left For Choir

Only two rehearsals remain for the community choir before presentation of the local Christmas Choir Festival at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe on Sunday, December 13, at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday night's rehearsal was held at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville to take advantage of the church's new organ in accompanying the choir. An organ will be used in the program at the gym, in addition to piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Omer Hanser, director of the choir, announced Tuesday that next week's rehearsal will also be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church. The final rehearsal will then be held Saturday, December 12, in the afternoon.

The program will include seven numbers by the community choir. In addition, the Riverdale band will present appropriate selections and a portion of the program will be presented by the younger ones from the community.

Choir members are urged to attend the final two rehearsals, next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Spencerville and Saturday, December 12, at the high school gym.

Cubs Need Adult Leaders

The leaders of the Cub Scout Pack sponsored by the Spencerville Methodist Church met Wednesday with the Rev. Rod Trout to discuss the recruitment of adequate leadership for the Cubing program during this new charter year.

The Cub Pack is going thru a crucial period right now. Many of the men and women who have been faithfully giving their time and energy to the younger boys of our community now need to be replaced. This is the year when many of the boys attain Scouting age and as they move out of Cubing the parents who have ably led them move out also.

Cubing has always been a family program. The parents participate as much as the boys. Some of these parents must shoulder the responsibility for the whole group as far as planning and teaching is concerned. The very backbone of the Cubing program lies in the pack committee and the den mothers.

If the Cubing program is going to continue to be vital for boys between the ages of 8 and 11, more parents must come forward and take an active place in the leadership of its program.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on Wednesday, November 18, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser for Bible evening. 14 members and one guest, Mrs. Marvin Poper, were present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Carl Carpenter presented a very interesting and informative article on the Dead Sea Scrolls. Mrs. Lela Northrup reviewed the thought provoking artice "What's Happening On Church Street, U.S.A.?" taken from Life magazine.

Mrs. Frank Shull, who was in charge of entertainment, led the group in singing four well-known hymns.

Mrs. Robert Musser presided at a short business meeting. A collection was taken to buy gifts for the mentally ill.

Following adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

CONCORD JUNIOR HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met November 2 at the home of Anne Beebe.

Rose Means opened the meeting and all repeated the club collect. Devotions were given by Ellen Fetters. "For the Beauty of the Earth," the song of the month, was given by Edna Perkins.

Roll call was answered by telling a "driving experience."

The lesson, food buying, was given by Katy Crow and June Baker. Tips on when to buy quantities of different foods, the length of time the homemaker should use these foods and the nutritional value were pointed out as items to keep in mind in serving food economically.

Plans were made to be guests on "Breakfast In Fort Wayne" on November 11.

A make and bake auction followed. The meeting was closed by singing the prayer song.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Anne Beebe, and co-hostess, Garnet Wasson.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met at the home of Marian Furnish November 18.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ruth White, after which all present repeated the pledge to the flag and the club collect. Marian Furnish gave the 103rd Psalm for devotions. Ten members and one guest, Darlene Wisler, answered roll call. After the business session, Helen Hoffer presented an interesting program on cosmotology.

The hostess served a dessert plate and blind goods were shown for sale.

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

From the editor's desk....

Tax Reform

Every so often someone comes out with an opinion about the tax structure in this country stating that it ought to be revamped. About all that has been done, however, is to express these opinions and then wait a while until someone else says something on the subject. No one seems to have been able to come up with any concrete suggestions as to how to revamp the tax structure, either because they aren't quite sure they themselves know or else because they are afraid to express their thoughts on how to change the tax picture. Everybody is for changing taxes mostly because they presume it will mean lower taxes for them. But we all forget that the money still has to come from somewhere and as yet we haven't found a pot of gold from which to dip whenever we run short.

Perhaps, we are going at it from only one direction when we should be attacking the problem from all sides. The desired result of tax reconstruction as far as you and I are concerned is a lighter tax load. It looks as if we should be considering the matter of spending just as closely as we study the matter of where the money comes from.

It was stimulating, to say the least, to note a news article recently about possible definite consideration by our lawmakers of a tax revision program. It was reported that hearings were being held with responsible economic and financial experts having their say about taxes. From what I remember of that news release, one of the experts suggested that the present system of deductions be abolishd, or at least greatly reconstructed. He said there is too much red tape involved and too great an opportunity for favorable legislation for a particular group in the matter of deductions in the present set-up. Having been one of many who each year prepare their own tax returns, filling out the long form with deductions for this and that and oftentimes not being quite sure whether I am being honest about it or whether I am cheating myself by not taking what deductions are allowed (or forgetting to take them), I am in sympathy with any idea which will remove the complicated form we now have to fill out in preparing our tax return. Sure, there are tax consultants who will take care of your tax return for you. But I am old fashioned in many ways, and one of them is in the belief that one of my duties as a citizen of the United States is to pay taxes and it is one of my privileges to know how much I must pay and how the amount was figured and do the figuring myself. Too much of an opportunity for the government to get more "grabby" than ever is present in a system whereby a certain trained group takes care of our tax-paying responsibilities. When paying taxes becomes too complicated for you and I to figure out, something is wrong.

However, forgetting about deductions isn't as simple as it sounds. There is a justification for some people to holler if they cannot have some consideration for certain expenses involved in business. What is a fair way to set a tax table and be generally fair to all concerned? I don't think I know (anyhow, I'm not quite sure!). It must be remembered, though, that no tax program is going to be considered "fair" by everyone; somewhere along the line with any tax revision, there will be grumbles. So it will take a brave man to propose any tax system which will be in any sense "fair" because we are all looking out for our own pocketbooks and we all think that "the other fellow" has reason to pay more than do we.

One thing I like about that idea of eliminating deductions is that it is a step in the opposite direction from separating United States citizens into economic categories and pressure groups, or so it would seem. Too much of our life today is governed by what we belong to, where we get our pay, who our "friends" are. It looks to me as if a tax program which gives every wage earner about the same responsibility as his neighbor would promote individual initiative and generate ambition. We call this the land of opportunity; but under our breath we say (as far as our tax system is concerned now), "- - - and if you take advantage of it, brother, you'll pay for it!" This I don't buy.

What we have been trying to do for the past several years is equalize the fruits of this great free nation. What we have overlooked is that to preserve its uniqueness, we must equalize the responsibilites. We did not achieve greatness by seeing how little we could do for the greatest reward; the United States became great because of the men who gave more of themselves than they received. They didn't concern themselves with "deductions" to lighten their load.

Others say....

GOOD EVENING

Admiral Rickover, USN, in an article on education in the Saturday Evening Post, lives up to his reputation for being blunt, tactless, honest and brilliant. To the Admiral, truth is an all-important thing and he utters it, not worrying over the question of who may be offended by it.

As the Admiral points out there is a difference between training and education which our school systems frequently do not contemplate, because of the popularity which progressive education has enjoyed in this country. An educated man is not necessarily more intelligent than an uneducated man, but he is a more complete man, and as such of more satisfaction to himself and of more value to his country.

The greatest mark of the uneducated man is that he does not know his own limitations, which the educated man does. The former rushes in where the latter for good reasons stays out. As the Admiral points out no one has a greater fear of truth than the uneducated. The uneducated man stubbornly clings to ideas that have been proved wrong, while the truly educated man is willing to change his mind if he has intellectual warrant for doing so.

Naturally I think the Admiral is intelligent, because his ideas are mine. We are all like that. I have always contended that many of the troubles we are now experiencing as a nation can be attributed to the ideas of John Dewey finding expression up and down our land in schools. There is a point in life when children become adults and when they have a right and a duty to make their own decisions about everything, but until that time, it is a ridiculous shirking of parental and school authority to say that they may elect studies to take or not take to achieve educational goals. They haven't arrived at a point where they know what they should study, and left to themselves they will almost always choose the line that offers the least resistance as far as work is concerned.

Mathematics, for instance, is hard, but it's value to the education of a mind lies exactly in that characteristic. It poses difficulties and in the process of overcoming these difficulties, the mind not only acquires confidence but skill in the solution of other problems. Admiral Rickover might not like the analogy, but the coach of a professional football team, like the New York Giants, isn't going to say to his players at the beginning of a season, "You decide individually on what you will do to get in shape physically for a rough season, and if you want to choose easy ways of doing it, that's all right with me." He is dealing with adults, but doesn't permit what is permitted with children in schools.

Despite the common belief, the idea is not "to get through school," but to extract the maxmum possible value to the education that is offered a student. The idea is not to get diplomas or degrees, but to improve the mind. The idea is not to get credits from a course, but values from a course. There is no point to taking French, for instance, if you only want to pass the course, not learn French.

A lot of well-trained people are not educated people, although they can be, if they wish. You can train a dog to do some very amazing tricks, but the best-trained dog in the world isn't nearly as marvelous as a thinking child of a few years.

To the Admiral for his article, a civilian's "well done."

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	27½	11½
E&M Dress Shop	26	13
Hofner Drugs	25	14
Syncro 1	21	18
Headley Motors	19	20
Dowell Super Market	15	24
Saint Joe News	13½	25½
Syncro 2	9	30

High single game, team—
E&M 989.
High series, team—
E&M 2834.
High single game, individual—
M. Savage 259.
High series, individual—
B. Volkert 640.
Actual pins—
Headley Motors 755.
Headley Motors 2140.
B. Volkert 214.
B. Volkert 571.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

November 22		
Spencerville Luth.	72	10.43
November 29		
Spencerville Meth.	85	13.22
Spencerville Luth.	57	9.68
Saint Joe Lutheran	61	8.08
Coburntown	166	23.53

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Special Gift Offer

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0353

Comets Lose

Leo Lions roared to a 60-46 win over the Riverdale Comets Tuesday of last week at the Lions' gym. The reserves also lost, 43-22.

The varsity game started rather slowly and the Comets didn't score for a minute and 47 seconds. Leo then led 4-2. The pace quickened and the Lions led 20-11 at the quarter. During the second quarter Leo appeared to become flustered momentarily and Clarence Bry and Gerry Heyman led scoring, one of Heyman's on a steal and solo lay-up. However, Leo still led 33-23 at the half.

The Lions' lead continued at 10 to 12 and 13 points thru the third period. The Comets seemed to tire midway thru the quarter but didn't drop any further behind. Leo made several mistakes in the last half but the locals couldn't capitalize on them.

In the final period the Comets cut the lead to 9 points at 46-37 as Leo began fouling repeatedly. A scoring spurt put Leo back in front 52-37 and they held their lead to the finish.

The reserves were outclassed from the start and didn't help themselves with poor foul shooting. They trailed 15-6, 23-11 and 35-15 at the quarters.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The reserves suffered from cold shooting from the field and at the foul line. This and Leo's crisscross tactics which worked the ball in for a few buckets in the first half put us way behind. — The reserves were consistent, getting 11 points in the first half and 11 in the second. — Though there was nothing to be happy about score-wise in either game, Riverdale was recognized thru the defensive efforts of Jerry Vinson who, according to the Leo principal, did the best job ever on Leo's pepper-pot defensive and offensive ace, Mike Roth. Vinson allowed Roth only one field goal. The latter scored a total of five fielders but four were on defensive switching. Both were effective all evening in breaking up opponent's plays. — Bry scored three nice buckets from around the free throw lane on jump shots in the first half. — Orval Wallace was out of action and will be for a while with a broken bone in his right hand. — Several eyes popped when Leo's cheerleaders ran on the floor, led by a miss with platinum tresses.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, buttered rice, vegetable, raspberry pie.

Tuesday — mashed potatoes and hamburger gravy, vegetable, peaches.

Wednesday — pork patties, potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit salad.

Thursday—turkey sandwich, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, ice cream.

Friday—escalloped potatoes, vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce, cookie.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

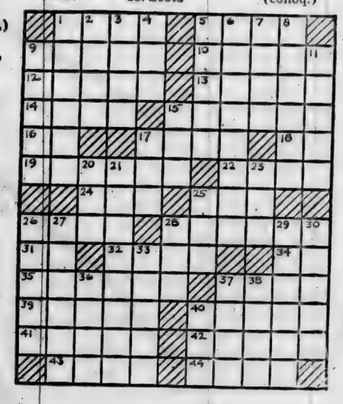
P-370

ACROSS

1. Social group
5. Play divisions
9. Form
10. Oxfords
12. Walked back and forth
13. Forest trees of a region
14. Chalcedony for cameos
15. Thoreau's —— Pond
16. King of Bashan
17. Female servant
18. Road (abbr.)
19. Mudguard
22. Betsy ——, flag maker
24. An age
25. Through
26. The same (L.)
28. Beat
31. Music note
32. Sacred picture
34. Exclamation
35. More level
37. English river
39. Right and proper
40. Burns
41. A task
42. Bowling lane
43. Places
44. Malt beverage

DOWN

1. Alter
2. Resembling lace
3. Top
4. Mr. Sparks
5. Palm of Brazil
6. Descendants
7. Narrated
8. Cuts
9. Fool
11. Beach
15. Conflict
17. Male adults
20. Born
21. Controlling
23. Metallic rock
25. Fasten
26. Articles
27. Pieces of turf (golf)
28. Because
29. Bride's party
30. Plant of aster family
33. Scots
36. Great Lake
37. German river
38. Mouselike rodent
40. Chatter (colloq.)



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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible material: Acts 9:10-31.
Devotional reading: Colossians 3:12-17.

NEW CONVERT

Lesson for December 6, 1959

Fifteen thousand, nine hundred eighty-two persons decided for Christ when Billy Graham was down in New Zealand last "spring." (It was fall down there.) What will happen to those 15,000 new converts? What has happened to converts in other Billy Graham meetings? The answer to that question depends on the converts themselves; but it depends also a great deal on what other Christians do about it. Billy himself has said, "After the obstetrician comes the pediatrician." The birth of a baby is important good news; but suppose from that moment everybody forgets the baby and nobody does a single thing for him? In that case the baby might as well never have been born.

Getting Acquainted

Saint Paul was a new convert once. The church of the ages owes much to him, but we also owe a great debt to some people without whose help Paul would hardly have become the great apostle and missionary he was.

He was very eager to get back to Jerusalem where he had built up his career as an anti-Christian. He risked his life, in fact, to get back there. He knew that the most effective place to give a good witness is just where you have made a bad witness in times past. It is much easier to go to a strange place for a complete new start than to make the new start in old surroundings. But Paul seldom took the easiest way, and so we find him back in Jerusalem . . . a lonely man. For not a Christian there would speak to him. He was known as a bloodthirsty and implacable enemy of all Christians. When he began speaking for Christ instead of against him, the Christians were shocked and afraid. All but one man, Barnabas. He took this new convert and introduced him to the church leaders as a fellow-Christian. And when they got acquainted with the man Paul, things began to be different.

That's the first thing a Christian can do with new converts: just get acquainted. Do you have evangelistic services in your church or community And if so, what are the new Christians to you? Mere statistics, just a list of names? Or are they really people? If all the new converts mean to the older Christians is statistics, then that's all they'll ever be, statistics. And in the end, statistics of missing persons.

New converts are often more scared than they like to admit. Can I hold out, they ask themselves over and over. They have not yet discovered that it is not a question of THEIR holding on, but of GOD'S. Now put a man who half-distrusts himself in the midst of people who have no faith in him, just waiting like buzzards for him to fall so they can pick his reputation to the bone, and you start him off against terrific odds. New converts need all the encouragement they can get. It is nothing short of cruel for people who profess to be Christians to act and talk as if they were betting on failure for any new Christian. Furthermore, we may note that good practical Barnabas did not keep his confidence in young Paul to himself. He took him personally to the leading Christians of the city.

A Job

Paul was a tentmaker, not as a hobby but as job for pay. Perhaps he worked at that trade in Jerusalem. But whether he did or not, the job that really interested him was an opportunity to witness for Christ. He preached and he debated around Jerusalem, and we may be sure he would not have been given an opportunity to do this if the Apostles had not approved. In short, to put it into modern terms, they gave him a job in the church. Not that he was paid for it; but the point is, the church encouraged him to speak for Christ, to use his talents as thinker and speaker and debater, on behalf of Jesus. The most weakening thing older Christians can do for a new one is to throttle him down, to choke off his enthusiasm. The best thing older Christians can do for a new convert is to encourage him to win others.

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— Limit: one winner per family —

DECEMBER

L 920

0355

Local News

Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and her mother were Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pattee, in Auburn.

The Henry Ford Museum's 9th annual sports car show will be held January 8-31 at Dearborn, Mich. A panorama of the world's leading competition cars, "Sports Cars In Review" is the nation's only auto show devoted entirely to sports cars. On exhibit will be 50 cars, from Italy, England, Germany, France and the United States, some to be shown for the first time.

Ralph Sechler and Frank Sechler of Saint Joe and Ross Tipton, Auburn Superintendent of Schools, attended an Indiana State Chamber of Commerce study meeting on labor laws and schools held at Indianapolis last week.

A 480-acre site along the southeastern shore of Lake Michigan has been selected by the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. as the location of a future major power plant.

Sgt. Robert W. Hart, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam W. Hart of Spencerville, recently graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany. The Spencerville High School graduate entered the Army in July 1946 and has been overseas since March of 1958. His wife, Maureen, is with him in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pugsley of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley of Saint Joe enjoyed Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Green at Chicago. The Marcel Pugsleys also visited in Michigan City with Mrs. Pugsley's parents.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday night, November 23, at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn. Plans were made for family night January 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the court house. The National Farm Bureau Convention will be in Chicago December 13-17. Farm Bureau Institute will be at Purdue December 28-30. The next board meeting will be December 21. Marilyn Craig reported that the Rural Youth won first citizenship award at the state convention and second place in safety.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and son, Bobbie, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Marlyn Funk and daughters, Reitha and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and children, Brenda and Stevan, Mrs. Sally Wade and children, Kathy, Wendell and Darrell, Mrs. Elnora Blue, Donald Kinsey and Mrs. Carrie Wade of Saint Joe; and Mr. Don Baker of Monroeville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moor and Micky of Springfield, O., and Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and Tommy of Auburn were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Marie Meese.

Mrs. Kathleen Y. Hart, administratrix of the estate of her 9-year daughter, Kathy Kay Hart, who was killed last May, has filed a $3,000 suit for damages against George F. Kelley and Co., and Lewis H. Mowery of York, Pa. Mowery was the driver of the vehicle that struck the child and is accused of negligence and driving at an unreasonable speed.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were his parents and Miss Augusta Haberkorn of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Appleman of Bloomington.

Rock Reinhart, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart of Saint Joe, enlisted recently in the U.S. Navy for a period of four years. His address for the 9-week boot training period is: Rock Reinhart, Co. 579-30, U.S.N.T.C., San Diego 33, California

Eleven members of the R.H. C. enjoyed a delicious dinner at the home of Mrs. Marie Ward November 30. Mrs. Lucile Yates was a visitor. Each member answered roll call with ideas on the most beautiful things in life. A Christmas exchange was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family of near Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and daughters spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. O. E. Inlow.

Dr. Byron F. Stroh, conference director of the Epworth Forest Expansion Fund, and Rev. G. L. Sapp, president of the Epworth Forest Master Plan Commission, have announced the signing of contracts in the plans for expanding the facilities of the camp site of the North Indiana Conference Methodist Church. One of the first phases is the creation of new housing units. The camp is located on Lake Webster. Pledges for the expansion now total $1,350,576.

December term appointments for DeKalb Circuit Court include: Grand Jury, Ralph N. Hook, Spencer Twp.; Petit Jury, Walter Morr, Concord; Talesmen, Ray Hoover, Spencer, Hazel Schrader, Concord, Kathryn Krieg, Newville, Gladys Hart, Spencer, Melvin E. Walters, Concord and Bonnie L. Davis, Newville.

Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Marie Meese was Mrs. Lela Northrup.

Richard Pfefferkorn, 13, of Richland Twp. and Harley L. Cobbs, also of Richland Twp., are the Junior and Senior Division winners respectively of the DeKalb County Five Acre Corn Contest. The junior winner produced 160 bushels per acre and the senior winner produced 153 bushels per acre.

State public officials and department heads will address the annual convention of the Indiana Township Trustees Association to be held December 10 and 11 at Indianapolis. Appearing on the program will be Lt. Gov. Crawford Paker, William E. Wilson, superintendent of public instruction, Albert A. Steinwedel, auditor, Lucien C. Bever, director of traffic safety, Gayle Eads, director of the school lunch division, and Thomas Webber of the attorney general's office.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade were Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wade and family. Callers in the same home were Don Baker and Mrs. Sally Wolfe and children.

Scouts Want Paper

The Spencerville Boy Scouts are currently soliciting for old newspapers and magazines in a scrap paper drive. The troop appreciates the suport given it by the public.

Anyone having magazines or newspapers for collection is asked to call the Scoutmaster, Glenn Moore, at 46F2.

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Death Takes Dr. Hathaway

DeKalb County was shaken Tuesday at the death of Dr. Clayton B. Hathaway, 59, prominent Butler physician and surgeon. Dr. Hathaway died at his home at 10:15 Monday night while watching television with his wife.

Dr. Hathaway had suffered from a heart condtion for the past several years. In 1953 he suffered a severe seizure and was hospitalized for some time. He resumed practice after a period of convalescence.

Dr. Hathaway was born July 22, 1900, in Saint Joe. He was the son of Henry Clayton Hathaway and Retta Bishop Hathaway. His father preceded him in death. His mother resides in Butler.

After graduating from Saint Joe High School in 1918, Dr. Hathaway entered military service. After military service he entered Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio, and graduated with a degree in 1922. From 1922 through 1924, he served as a teacher and athletic coach at Garrett. Later he entered the Indiana University School of Medicine and received his medical degree in 1928. After internship at Indianapolis, Dr. Hathaway entered practice at Butler.

Dr. Hathaway and Miss Mildred Painter were married at Garrett September 8, 1929.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Johnson Funeral Home. Rev. Theodore Hertenstein will officiate. Burial will be in the Knights of Pythias Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, William of Peoria, Ill., Clayton, a senior in the I.U. School of Medicine at Indianapolis, and Bruce, a student at Wittenberg University; a daughter, Margaret Ann, at home; the mother; and a brother, Dr. Russell Hathaway of Cleveland.

Dr. Hathaway served as DeKalb County coroner twice. He was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Butler, the DeKalb County Medical Society, the Indiana State Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the Masonic Lodge No. 214, F&AM of Auburn, the Knights Templar of Angola, the Butler Rotary Club and was a former member of the Butler school board.

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MODERN MRS. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

November 4 was the meeting date for the Modern Mrs. Home Demonstration Club held at the home of Mary Klepper. There were 13 members and four visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the president with repeating of the club collect. Devotions were given by Gay Varner and the history of the song of the month by Pat Griffin. After roll call and reading of the minutes, the president gave a report on the visit to the Auburn club and to Achievement Day.

The club decided to see The Big Fisherman on November 21 as part of the anniversary party.

The business meeting was adjourned and Phyllis Sipe and Lois Ann Hook gave a lesson on food buying. Refreshments were then served by the hostesses, Mary Klepper and Gay Varner.

Bob Wilder Gets '100' Award

Robert Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder of Saint Joe, is among 59 members of this year's Indiana University Marching Hundred Band to be honored by the I.U. band department.

Departmental awards included an "I" letter for second-year bandsmen, a sweater for three years with the Marching Hundred and an "I" blanket for four years.

Bob received an "I" letter.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN FAMILY GROUPS

Tuesday, Dec. 8
Noon to 8:00 p.m.
The News Office

DECEMBER

L 929

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Want Ads

Gone out of dairying. 375 gallon bulk milk tank. 2 yrs. old. Cost $2400. Will sell for $1200. Paul Kline, Mendon, Mich.

Wanted—Drivers with any make tractors, size 2 to 3 ton to haul Studebakers, American Motors and foreign makes, midwest and eastern states. For more information report to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Rd., Kenosha, Wis. Ph. OL 7-3167.

For sale—6-volt, car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Christmas can be for the whole family. Capture the warmth and friendliness of Colonial furniture and accessories in your giving. Pletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6, West, Nappanee, Indiana.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

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Will care for children in my home days, by hour, day or week. Mrs. Margaret Mumma, phone Spencerville 22F22.

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Advertise YOUR Business

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Don and Peg Baker and little Eugenia Elaine came from Norfolk, Va., Thanksgiving morning to visit until Sunday with the Charles Timmermans at Spencerville and the Clayton E. Bakers at Saint Joe. Don is stationed with the United States Navy at Norfolk.

On Thanksgiving Day the R. Stanley Garmans had for dinner guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman, and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, of Rossville.

The Four Couples Group met last Saturday evening with the J. W. Hoovers.

On Monday evening Mrs. Roy Chaney was hostess to the Town and Country Club at Chaney's Restaurant.

Recently Mrs. Claudia Hafner and Mrs. Ethel Webb left for Bradenton, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

This Saturday evening in the Spencerville Methodist Church basement the Live Wire Sunday School Class will entertain the Rayo Class to a dinner party.

Week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout and family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trout, of Rockford, Ill.

The Glenn J. Brendels and the Kenneth Norrises had their Thanksgiving Day dinner with their parents, the E. M. Norrises at Rome City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garman were Sunday dinner guests of his grandparents, the Roscoe Garmans. Jim is a junior at Purdue University.

Sunday afternoon guests in the Jessie E. Sommer home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Brown and son, Lewis, of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Vaughn Allen is at her home after having surgery in Souder Hospital recently.

A-3C Robert and Mrs. Ruland of Winslow, Arizona, are parents of a 7 pound 8 ounce daughter born Saturday November 21, and named Pamela Ann. Mrs. Ruland is the former Ruth Ann Laux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laux of Winslow, formerly of Spencerville. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux are the proud great grandparents.

Sunday callers of the Ronald Emenhisers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ormiston and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hopkins of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux.

The long Thanksgiving week end Mrs. Mabel Sprott's daughter and family, the A. Fishers, and Mrs. Kathryn Fisher of Cincinnati visited in the John Weidner home.

Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones came from Battle Creek to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh.

Thursday the Christmas party of St. Peter Lutheran Church was held in the church basement with the executive committee, Mrs. George Doll, chairman. The women brought gifts to be sent to the Oesterlen Home in Springfield, O.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church held its evening meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Lynn Fisher as hostess and the afternoon meeting was held Wednesday with Miss Ida Reed as hostess.

The M. H. Hollabaughs had their family Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday with Margery, Dave, and David Morgan of Toledo; Jack and Connie, and Tim, Tom and Beth Ann; Ted and Nina, and Tom, Jim and Parks present.

Last week Mrs. Flossie Rhoads visited her daughter, Doris and husband, the Rollie A. Genths, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Frank Beams is at the home of his son, Henry, in Montpelier, Ohio, confined to a wheel chair. He would be very happy to see or hear from his friends in this community.

We are sorry to see our neighbors, the Ray Darings, leave Spencerville where they have been living since spring in the former Minnie Hollopeter home. They have moved to a home near New Haven.

Mrs. Audrey Wade is in Eau Gallie, Florida, with her daughter and husband, the Milton McGraths.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom had their family home for Thanksgiving supper.

Key

He reflects the glory of God and bears the very stamp of his nature, upholding the universe by his word of power.
Hebrews 1:2

The mysteries of God's plan of salvation—promised—present—perennial, are revealed in Jesus Christ, God's accredited Savior. The Lutheran Church proclaims in its preaching and faith—Jesus Christ as the key to the Holy Scriptures. Life can have no devastating surprises for the Christian. The Lord of heaven and earth—what He says, and does and is—reveals what a man needs to know to believe and be saved.
Learn the mind of Christ in the proclamation of His Word at:

The United Lutheran Church In America
St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

SHOPPING IS NICE WHEN... EVERY PRICE IS SO LOW!

Snider CATSUP 14-oz. 2-29¢
ORANGE JUICE Elf 46-oz. 33¢
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 3-32¢
KLEENEX TISSUE pkg. 25¢
PORK Loin 39¢ Rib end 29¢
Bananas lb. 10¢
Idaho POTATOES 10-lb. 69¢

5 - FREE TURKEYS - 5
Come in and register now. Nothing to buy. Drawing SATURDAY, DEC. 19

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV | ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. | Thursday, December 10, 1959 | NUMBER 49

Indiana ... Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I'd like to say "thanks" to all the families who cooperated in bringing their youngsters in for the Kiddie Kalendar news photo feature. There were 45 families in and out of the News Office Tuesday afternoon. The photographer said a good average response is around 22 to 25 families. So you really went all-out for the News. A good deal of the credit for making the feature known goes to Mrs. Editor who was burning the telephone wires Monday all day and Tuesday morning.

Don't forget about our book offer for new and old subscribers. John Strombeck knows a good thing when he sees it - he was the first one to take advantage of the offer, right off the bat Monday morning.

You might drop in on him some time for a snack — he picked a cook book.

—Now, Em, he didn't mean any harm.

Margaret Drerup sent in a post card with the article on Cub Scouts (from last week's issue) attached to it. She says:

"Shouldn't the word be Cubbing? It seems to me 'Cubing' is strictly for squares."

—Which leaves me without a snappy reply except that I'm glad somebody had nerve enough dimension it.

How those little things slip by. It's a wonder Margaret didn't point out another odd happening from news items such as from the Spencerville items last week—

"Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom had their family home for Thanksgiving supper."

—Wasn't it kinda tough?

We were talking about the haste for Christmas recently when Marvella Dilley pointed out that Vera Jackson gave Thanksgiving its proper recognition with a window display before joining the Christmas clamor.

Just one of those moments of overlooking little instances of sanity and respect in this mad rush, unless some observant citizen points them out.

Talk about effective advertising media, Marie Meese and Pauline Bumgartner both have commented in the last couple of weeks on the speed with which they sold articles they had for sale after a little classified ad in the little ol' Saint Joe News.

Got anything you want to sell? Try an ad.

—End of commercial.

Comets Win Pair

The Riverdale Comets came up with two wins last week end, the first over Salem Center at Ashley Friday night, 55-43, the second over Fremont at Fremont Saturday night, 44-43.

The reserves beat Salem by a 32-25 score but lost to Fremont 36-25.

Some of the joy of victory Friday night was smothered by three warnings to Comets from the referees for their conduct during the game. Although winning by an ample margin, 12 points, it appeared that the score should have been even more overwhelming. The ref's allowed action to run a little too freely which led to extra-curricular activity.

Quarter scores were 13-11, 30-21 and 47-35, all with Riverdale leading.

With the officials establishing their authority from the start Saturday night, the fans were treated to a thriller and Riverdale came out on the winning end of a 44-43 score.

The Comets led through the first half with 14-9 the score at the end of the first quarter. It was 25-18 at the half.

Fremont then made their move and tied it at 26-all during the third period. The quarter ended at 35-32 Comets.

It was nip and tuck thru the final period Fremont gaining a 1-point lead twice, then the Comets regaining the lead. Riverdale fouled with seconds to go but Fremont missed and as the Comets gained possession and the clock ticked off the last few seconds, Clarence Bry heaved the ball down the floor out of Fremont's reach.

COMET CNIPTIONS—Against Salem, one of the reserves got flustered and scored a basket at the wrong end of the floor. — Big, fresh apples were sold at the game and there were a lot of doctors being kept away. — Steve Faehnrich scored 16 points against Salem. — Fremont reserves had a tight defense as the game started and the Comets controlled the ball for a couple of minutes. The first point came after 3:49 had elapsed, on a Fremont charity toss. — A pass from Mr. Little to Mr. Big was good for a Comet basket in the second period. Translation: pass from Griggs to Ross and a basket. — Tom McKown was a work horse in the Fremont reserve tilt. — Fremont had a lot of interceptions to their credit. — In the varsity contest, Smith picked up his 3rd foul at the start of the second period. — Vinson suffered a mean poke in the eye as the final period started. It was almost shut for a time but he remained in the game, blinking continuously. He made a crucial theft of the ball near Fremont's basket in the closing minute when the Eagles threatened. — Bry sank a couple of pressure-packed free throws with a minute and a half to go. — Gerry Heyman got the Comets' last 2 points which knocked out a Fremont lead and gave his team the winning margin.

Riverdale 55			
Smith	4	0	8
McKown	1	0	2
J. Heyman	3	1	7
Dowden	6	0	12
Bry	2	4	8
Noragon	1	1	3
G. Heyman	5	1	11
Vinson	2	0	4
Totals	24	7	55
Salem Center 43			
Parker	6	4	16
Emrick	3	0	6
McLain	1	1	3
Emerson	6	4	16
Hoyer	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43

Riverdale 44			
Smith	4	0	8
G. Heyman	4	3	11
Bry	6	5	17
J. Heyman	1	2	4
J. Heyman	1	2	4
Vinson	2	0	4
Dowden	0	0	0
Totals	17	10	44
Fremont 43			
Anspaugh	6	3	15
Baker	1	1	3
Chapin	0	1	1
Champion	1	1	3
Barry	4	0	8
Bressler	6	1	13
Totals	18	7	43

Boosters To Sell Trees Saturday

Frank Sechler, finance chairman of the Saint Joe Booster Club, has announced that the club will sell Christmas trees this coming Saturday, December 12.

As the beginning of an effort to replenish the Booster Club treasury after a large expenditure last summer and additional expenditures to come, the club will make a special effort Saturday to reach homeowners in this area offering a selection of Christmas trees. Several orders have already been given for trees by local citizenry and it is hoped that a great many more sales can be made.

Anyone wishing to assist the club in building up its treasury and at the same time provide his home with a tree for the Christmas season is urged to call Mr. Sechler at 2615 and order a tree or be ready for the salesmen when they make the rounds Saturday.

Festival Program Sunday

The Christmas Choir Festival, which has been in rehearsal for several weeks, will be presented next Sunday afternoon, December 13, at the high school gym in Saint Joe starting at 4:00 p.m.

The program will include selections by the high school band, kindergarten and elementary children and the adult choir, Rev. Ivan O. Miller will give the invocation.

Piano and organ accompaniment will be furnished by Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner and Mrs. Miriam Jones.

The audience will also participate in the program with a community sing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Omer Hansen is director of the program.

The program will be as follows:

Prelude—piano and organ.

Invocation.

Christmas Overture—band.

Community sing.

Silver Bells—adult choir.

Oh Hear the Bells That Ring and Ring, Oh Come Let Us Adore Him, Shepherds Leave the Hillside and We Wish You a Merry Christmas—kindergarten.

Sing With Joy and Jesus Christ Our Savior Is Born — adult choir.

Cantique de Noel—band.

Reading—Lenare Jolly.

Carol of the Drum, Carol of the Bells and Christmas Roundelay—adult choir.

Scripture—Lenare Jolly.

Nativity processional — elementary children.

Away In a Manger and Whose Child Is This—elementary children.

Hallelujah Chorus — adult choir.

The public is invited to attend.

Lions Erect Trees

Christmas trees are beginning to appear. And two giant trees are now erected at Saint Joe and Spencerville. The community trees are furnished thru the courtesy of Lehr Wilder in cooperation with the local Lions Club which takes care of their decorating.

The club first provided community trees last winter.

Now all we need is snow.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Meth.	86	13.23
Spencerville Luth.	71	10.22
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	108	19.76
Coburntown	183	23.69
Saint Joe Lutheran	70	7.77

Six Straight 'A' Students

Six students in the Riverdale upper grades achieved special honor for the second 6-week grading period by recording straight A's in their studies. The students are: Merle Wagner, senior; Kay Halt, junior; Lenare Jolly and Mike Trout, freshmen; Joe Vihson, eighth grade; and Imogene Nusbaum, seventh grade.

A total of 30 students gained the honor roll, 40 receiving honorable mention.

HONOR ROLL

Seniors—Bill Hart, Kathy Keating, Jean Nusbaum, Mike Singer, Martha Smith. Merle Wagner, Jean Zimmerman.

Juniors—Paul Friend, Kay Halt, Linda Lothamer, Rita Reinhart, Jerry Dowden.

Sophomores—Lynda Fisher, Ruth Washler.

Freshmen—Daniel Bennett, Terry Doub, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline, Mike Trout.

8th grade—Mike Haberkorn, Merle Holden, Curtis Ransom, Dewey Renfrow, Mary Smith, Joe Vinson.

7th grade—Karen Fish, Imogene Nusbaum, Jerry Renfrow, Robert Stiver.

HONORABLE MENTION

David Boylan, Jim Hollabaugh, Randa Keeler, Mary Munsey, Nancy Brown, Margie Fetters, Joyce Fisher, Wanda Holman, Becky Hubbard, Diann Mayer, Ruth Nusbaum, Betty Renfrow, Ronald Smith, Judy Coddington, Leota Schrader, Cheryll Collins, Judy Furnish, Frances Groves, Dola Johnson, Carol Newton, Jerry Wasson, Aubrey Griggs, Allen Amstutz, James Fulmer, Dennis Knapp, Sandra Lou Miller, Steve Myers, Glenda Sible, Melvin Smith, Joan Vinson, Dennis Allen, Karen Boylan, Charlene Cook, Michele Davis, Sharon DeLong, James Harter, Dan Kessler, Mike Lake, Jerry Storer, John Wallace.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proper officers of the Riverdale School Corporation, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the principal of Riverdale High School, Saint Joe, Indiana, up to 8:00 p.m. CDT on the 4th day of January, 1960, for the following:

To furnish coal for the Riverdale School Corporation schools for the year 1960.

Specifications are on file in the principal's office.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Riverdale School Corp.
Richard Crow, President

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DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Administrative Unit Not A Building

It is too early to have any indication from the county school committee as to what is anticipated in the future for DeKalb County schools. Too little time has elapsed since the committee's selection to allow for any great progress other than that along organizational lines.

There is something that may be confusing in this school program; it has appeared to be confusing from thoughts expressed by county citizens from time to time. The confusion was also present in my mind to some extent because of a misunderstanding. That confusion arises from the use of the term "administrative unit" in describing the apparent ideal school system sought through the reorganization. We have heard the figure "1000" used in connection with minimum school administrative units (1000 pupils, no less, for maximum efficiency). In the minds of some people, that brought the idea that, as counties established this proposed ideal unit (or something close to it), students would immediately be going someplace else to school. One comment at a county-wide meeting several weeks ago indicatd that a mother expected her children to be transferred to another building when a new unit was established. She didn't realize, as some of the rest of us didn't, that , even with this "ideal" administrative unit, there aren't going to be any big, new 1000-pupil school buildings created out of thin air. The term administrative unit does not have to do with physical facilities necessarily; it relates to the paper work involved in operating a school unit, courses to be offered, teachers to be hired for greatest efficiency, etc. We will still be using our present buildings for some time yet, with certain additions. At least, that is the way it looks. Unless a new building fits in with county needs, there won't be a new building.

From what I have heard expressed informally, it appears that we will need to be cautious in this school reorganizing. First of all, we must be careful that we do not hamper the good that it can bring by thinking in terms of what was sufficient 15, 20 or 25 years ago - or longer. Second, we must be careful that we do not go overboard and go too big in this reorganization. From a few comments by those who should know what they are talking about, I gather that some of the men who are pushing in this program of reorganization are thinking in terms of real "bigness" when it comes to our public school system. While the need is here for improving our schools even to the point of increasing their sizes, I think we must be cautious that we do not get too big and get to the other end of the scale. Too big and too small are equally undesirable.

'Honest Taxpayers'

Speaking of taxes, did you notice the item about the amount of money being sent in to the U.S. Treasury these days by people whose consciences were bothering them over past unreported taxable ncome? I gathered that the amount was more than usual. A suggestion was made that perhaps there was a trend toward greater honesty now arising in our citizens.

I don't like to dampen such encouraging thoughts, but it isn't a case of resurging honesty. Just remember, the government announced a few weeks ago that ALL tax returns would be examined in the future; they have devised a system whereby all tax returns (instead of a percentage of returns) would be scrutinized. So, what can you expect when some doubtful people begin to feel like criminals - as we all do at some time or another under our complicated system of distrust. Anybody would try to square things and right now.

—Shades of payolla.

Others say . . . .

SWEET AS APPLE CIDER

Each season has its poetry—and sweet apple cider belongs to the poetry of fall, together with the harvest moon, wild geese winging south, and the first frost.

Apple cider has been the chosen beverage of the harvest festivals since America's fall traditions began. In the time now marked by Labor Day and Thanksgivng Day the apples are at their best and the weather has just the right coolness for cider pressing. In this season many a family still makes its cider the old-fashioned way and invites the neighbors and their kids for an apple squeezing bee. A good share of the cider bottled in gallon jugs and displayed on road-side stands and in supermarkets is made during these months by small, local cider mills. Their equipment is usually modern, but their buildins may go back to colonial times.

The old-time home-made cider may not always be the best, but according to those who want to keep cider-pressing a living tradition, it is certainly the best remembered. If all goes well, an afternoon's work gives you more than enough cider at the rate of three gallons from each bushel of apples.

As in pioneer times, home-made or local cider is pressed from freshly fallen apples and culls. To give a sweet flavor the apples should be tree-ripened and taken before frost. Green apples give a starchy taste and overripe apples a moldy taste and little juice.

After washing, the apples are fed into a grinder and reduced to a pulp which is known to the trade as "cheese." In horse-and-buggy days most farms used mail-order hand-grinders. Nowadays these are hard to come by, but for small batches a hand meat-grinder will do. In any case, the youngest and most energetic members of the crew can usually be induced to take over this phase of the operation.

The next and crucial step is to place the "cheese" in the press. When a simple hand screw-press is used, the apple pulp may be held in a slatted basket. In a cider mill's hydraulic press the "cheese" is placed in cloths on slatted frames which are stacked one upon the other. In either type the juice passes between the slats and is collected at the base of the press as cider.

Before getting to the cider itself the pressed pulp, called pomace, must be disposed of. Unless removed, this pomace will attract every buzzing yellow-jacket within miles.

If nothing has gone wrong, if no rotten apples slipped by, you now have apple cider pure and sweet. At the local cider mill you can ask for a glass straight from the final collecting cask. Hold it up to the light and you see that it has a cloudy amber color. Sus-

(continued on page 4)

DECEMBER

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Special Gift Offer

- from "The News" -

for new subscribers - in time for a fine "family Christmas gift"

Your choice of any one of the following books FREE with your new subscription to "The News"

AMERICAN FAMILY COOK BOOK — Thousands of new and time-tested recipes. Sections on quantity serving, foreign dishes, candies, wines, cocktails, pressure cooking, tables of vitamins and calories, weight control, carving, herbs, spices. 8 pages colored pictures.

WEBSTER'S ILLUSTRATED DICTIONARY-Thousands of terms and illustrations. Synonyms and antonyms in text. Bold readable type. Ideal for students.

NEW AMERICAN BABY BOOK — Complete information on prenatal care thru baby's 6th year. Guide for emotional as well as physical care of the child, including diet, clothing and recreation.

NEW AMERICAN GARDEN BOOK—For country garden or city window box. Complete information on outdoor and indoor flowers, landscaping, shade and fruit trees, herb and vegetable gardens. Fully illustrated.

HOLY BIBLE—King James Version. Printed on fine Bible paper. Color frontispiece and presentation page. Contains family register and calendar for reading of the Holy Scriptures. Gilt stamped with amber edges.
NEW AMERICAN HOME FIX-IT BOOK—Complete do-it-yourself guide. Over 1000 subjects on home repairs, inside and out; from garden gate to chimney top. 300 illustrations. (NOTE: accompanying illustrations do not indicate varying book sizes. All are app. 5½x8½.)

We haven't forgotten

present paid-up subscribers who may also obtain their choice of one of these volumes with a 2-year renewal subscription.

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK

The News, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Gentlemen: Please enter my

..... new subscription for one year or more at $2.00 per year

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for which remittance is enclosed. Please send my gift book selection as follows (check one):

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..... Home Fix-It Book ..... Baby Book

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BIG 600-700-800 PAGE VOLUMES!

Inspect them at the News Office if you wish before making your choice. You would expect to pay $2.50 or $3.00 at least for any one of these helpful volumes. Now you can have one FREE as a gift for subscribing to The Saint Joe News for just $2.00!

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EDITORIALS (continued)

pended fruit solids give it this appearance and also the hearty flavor which distinguishes sweet cider from apple juice.

Old-fashioned sweet cider could be enjoyed only in the fall season. It stayed fresh for only a few weeks and by the time snow fell might already be turning to vinegar. Today filtering, pasteurization and preservatives keep cider sweet and on sale every month of the year.

The cider or apple juice sold under brand names is usually a blend of uniform flavor. Local ciders, however, vary in flavor from place to place and from one month to the next. Patrons of local mills learn to ask when their favorite cider apples are being pressed. One mill, for example, receives its first McIntosh apples about Labor Day, followed by order by Baldwins, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Wine Saps, and along about Thanksgiving Day by York Imperials. Each makes a cider of distinctive savor and every one is welcomed as a sweet toast to fall.

—Aramco World, November 1959.

We have a car of
GREAT HEART
STOKER COAL
17.50 ton del'd
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

Services For Ray Zimmerman

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Ray Zimmerman, 64, of Spencerville, former supervisor of the DeKalb County highway department. Mr. Zimmerman died Sunday in the Sheehy Nursing Home at Butler following an extended illness.

A native of Hicksville, Mr. Zimmerman lived most of his life at Spencerville. He was born September 2, 1895, the son of Wesley and Alice Gibbons Zimmerman. On October 4, 1917, he and Lena Kelley were united in marriage. Mr. Zimmerman served as an agent for the Standard Oil Company at Saint Joe and Spencerville and later was a station supervisor for the company at Fort Wayne. He left the oil company in 1923 and accepted a position as an automobile salesman in Spencerville. In 1940 he accepted employment with the DeKalb County highway department and served four years as district supervisor at Spencerville. In 1950 he was named by the DeKalb County commissioners as county supervisor and served until his retirement in December of 1951.

Survivors include the widow; a son, Dallas, of Spencerville; a granddaughter, Jean Ann Zimmerman, a senior at Riverdale High School; and a sister, Mrs. Bina McKay of Spencerville.

Rev. Henry Weber officiated at the services. Burial was in White City Cemetery near Spencerville.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday, November 11, at the home of Mrs. Edna Mickelson for an all day meeting. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Ethel Fields and Mrs. Della McDonald.

A bountiful pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour to 26 members, three guests and twelve children. Guests were Mrs. Violet Ricketts, Mrs. Kathleen Gus and Mrs. Norma Jean Ricketts.

After the dinner the meeting was called to order by the president, Cynthia Sipe, with members repeating the collect.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Grace Robertson after which Mrs. Irene Emenhiser led singing of the song of the month, "For the Beauty of the Earth," and "America."

An informative lesson on food buying was given by Mrs. Lois Guiff and Mrs. Edna Mickelson. Roll call, reading of the minutes and other business followed. Reports were made by Dorothy Meek and Charlotte Kimmel. Elsie Meek, Dorothy Meek and Kathryn Krieg were appointed to work out a point system for the coming year.

Just a few
Gift Suggestions

For Him

SHIRTS 1.98 to 3.98
Hanes T-SHIRTS 1.00
Hanes UNDERWEAR 1.00
SOX 39c to 1.00
TIES 1.00—1.50
Boxed HANKIES 1.00—1.25
Hanes SWEAT SHIRTS, plain & hooded 1.98—2.98
DRESS GLOVES 1.98—2.98
JEWELRY—BILLFOLDS, 1.00 to 5.00
Many other items

For Her

SLIPS 2.49—3.98
GOWNS 2.98
BABY DOLL PAJAMAS 3.98
NYLON HOSIERY 89c—1.00
GLOVES 1.00 & up
Boxed PANTIES 3.98
BILLFOLDS 1.00 & up
Boxed HANKIES 59c—1.00
Boxed TOWELS 2.98
JEWELRY 59c & up
PURSES 2.98 plus tax
Many other items

Toys-Games for Children

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9
starting Saturday, Dec. 12

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE INDIANA

Here are four reasons why the Leonard Browns installed ELECTRIC heat in their 50-year-old home!

1 "WE WANTED MORE COMFORT! And we got it," says Mr. Brown. "Now we have an even heat with no more drafts or cold floors. And with electric heat, we have a thermostat in every room. We all feel more comfortable."

2 "WE WANTED MORE LIVING AREA!" According to Mrs. Brown, "Our new electric baseboard heaters are attractive and out of the way. The old stoves took up too much room and were an eyesore."

3 "WE WANTED A CLEANER SYSTEM!" Mrs. Brown finds, "Electric heat does not create any soot or greasy scum."

4 "WE WANTED MORE CONVENIENCE!" Mr. Brown explains, "It was convenient (and economical, too) that we did not have to rebuild our chimney, buy a bulky heating unit, install hot water pipes or hot air ducts, or have yearly inspections."

Do any of these four reasons apply to your home? See your electric heating dealer or call I&M today!

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

DECEMBER

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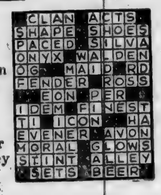
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-871

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

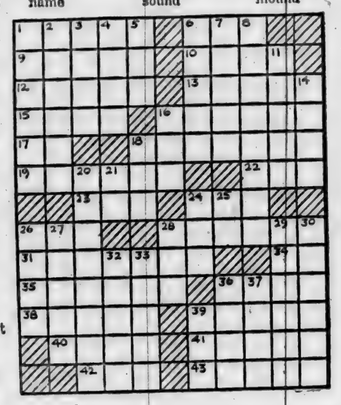


ACROSS

1. Offense
6. Pronoun
9. Citrus fruit
10. Bee's home
12. Precious stones
13. Bull ring
15. Covered with flowers, etc. (her.)
16. Girl's name
17. Half an em
18. A tout (colloq.)
19. Laid away
22. Fish (poss.)
23. Tablet
24. Turf
26. Strike
28. Carpenters' tools
31. Fatty
34. Exclamation
35. Goddess of flowers (poss.)
36. Moderate
38. Singing voice
39. Leg bone
40. Storm
41. Mistake
42. Guided
43. Ireland's

DOWN

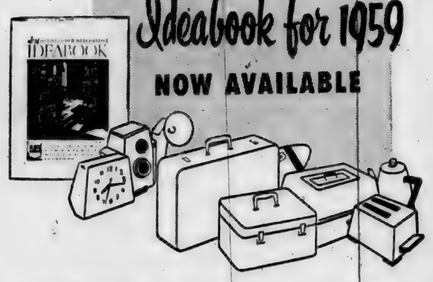
1. Shuts
2. Feel regret
3. Moslem title
4. Burrowing animal
5. Half ems
6. Steep
7. Employs
8. Evening (poet.)
11. Concluded
14. Swiss river (poss.)
16. Offer
18. Spread grass to dry
20. Not compulsory
21. Sun god
24. Susan's nickname
25. King of Bashan
26. Knife hilt
27. A time waster
28. Donkey
29. An allowance
30. Scissors
32. Test
33. Rowed
36. Whirring sound
37. Hillside dugout
39. Golf mound



NEW S&H Green Stamp

Ideabook for 1959

NOW AVAILABLE



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CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met December 2 at the home of Lois Fisher.

The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge to the flag. The hostess gave devotions after which the business portion of the meeting was held.

Mary Lou Brookfield presented Dr. F. A. Duncan, Auburn dentist, who showed slides and spoke on dental health. The program was very educational and interesting.

Barbara Wagner provided entertainment with a clever game. The hostess then served refreshments to eight members and two guests, Louise Church and Marguerite Fish.

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— Limit: one winner per family —

DECEMBER

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How to Make Your Home Say "Merry Christmas"

Christmas, with its magic of colored lights, is one time when the individual really comes into his own. With the same basic materials, and the same general ideas to express, it is a source of continual wonder to see the vastly different effects which can be created. And, it is not necessary to go to a great deal of expense to create something which is lovely to look at and which says "Merry Christmas" to all who see it.

Keeping a few simple rules in mind and giving your imagination free rein, you can make your Christmas decorating a project in which the whole family can share, giving everyone a feeling of satisfaction in his own individual contribution.

Selecting and Caring for Tree

For many of us, the tree itself will always be the central figure in any decorating scheme. Selecting it, bringing it home, visualizing it in its dressed and lighted glory—all add to the sense of anticipation.

Select a tree that is full and beautifully shaped. As soon as you bring the tree home, stand it in a pail or tub filled with water until you are ready to set it up and trim it. This will prolong the life and appearance of the tree, keep the needles from falling and minimize the danger of fire.

Trimming Your Tree

Lights can do a great deal to improve the shape of a tree. If your tree is long and slender, string the lights around it; if it is short and squat, string them in vertical rows, from top to bottom. (See Fig. 1 and Fig. 2.) Don't guess at the number of lights you need for your tree. Professional decorators use this formula: Multiply the height of the tree by the width of the branches at the base, then multiply by three. A tree seven feet tall, and five feet wide at the base thus would have 105 lights. Using this rule and spacing your lights evenly, you will always have an excellent balanced effect. (See Fig. 3.)

Fig. 1

Fig. 2

Fig. 3

Don't limit yourself to conventional Christmas lights. Lamps which simulate ice crystals or snow balls are now available and produce a very interesting appearance. Consider also the flashing, twinkling or bubbling lights which give the effect of motion and are particularly appealing to children.

Start at the Top

Trees should always be trimmed from the top down. First the Angel, Star, Spear or other tree-top piece should be put in place. Then the lights should be strung, top to bottom. Reflectors and halos add much to the brilliance of lights.

Now you are ready for the "string type" decorations. With this much done, you can begin to place your most interesting ornaments, selecting spots where they will show to best advantage. When all the ornaments have been placed the tinsel can be arranged, each piece hung individually on the branches. Angel hair or a spray of artificial snow may be added at the very end.

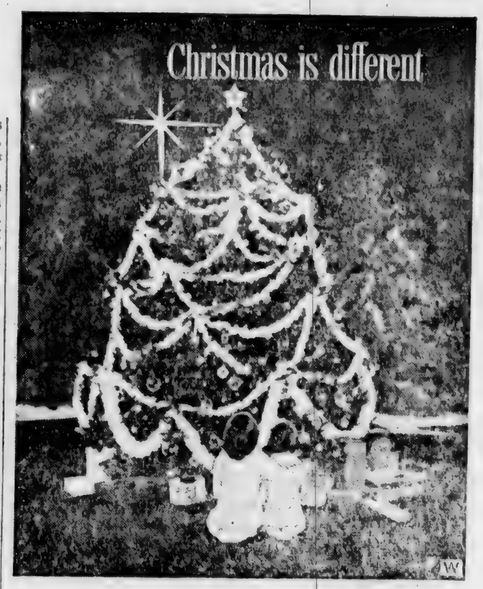
The top-to-bottom procedure should be followed throughout. It is the easiest, the fastest and, above all, the safest way. That word "safest" is one which you should be conscious of throughout the Christmas season. All light strings should be inspected carefully and all sets with worn or exposed wires replaced with new U/L approved sets. Protect against short circuits or blown-out fuses by making sure you have at least one set of lights with a safety fuse plug (such as those manufactured by NOMA LITES). This set should be connected to the wall socket or other source of current; other light strings can be attached to it. Should a fuse blow, it can easily be replaced at the socket, with a twist of the fingers.

Christmas All Over the House

Even the loveliest tree has its effect heightened if the rest of the house is decorated attractively and in good taste. Practically every home offers a wealth of simple materials which can be used for novel, imaginative decorative pieces. An ordinary vase can be filled with greens and white branches with ornaments and placed anywhere. Three graduated embroidery hoops decorated with tinsel can be suspended by ribbons around a half-inch wooden dowel inserted in a plastic styrofoam base. A set of vari-colored lights wound around the dowel glow through angel hair; a few small ornaments strung from colored ribbon complete this lovely miniature "tree." Another effective idea is to form a cone of heavy Christmas gift wrapping paper and place it over a dowel. The paper should be heavy enough to keep its cone shape, and translucent enough for the light to shine through.

The traditional Christmas greens provide many beautiful arrangements. Laurel and Pine branches wound around a stair-rail can be decorated with lights, canes and a few simple ornaments for a glowing effect.

Greens banked on a mantle have their beauty heightened by proper placement of lights. A madonna figure combined with spruce branches and creche lighted from behind makes a foyer table truly lovely. An attractive dining room decoration can be fashioned from greens arranged on a tiered plate or lazy susan with lights and ornaments. A set of lights intertwined with Pine or other greens on top of a bookcase makes a beautiful illuminated display. Window wreaths, laurel swags across your drapes and other greens also become much more interesting and original when lights are cleverly used.



Keep in mind, too, the candoliers, lampposts, angels, snowmen, Santa Claus figures and other "ready-made" decorations which are available. They can be combined with greens, ornaments, ribbons and other materials with very good results. This idea is particularly adaptable in window treatments where both imagination and a safe, convenient light source are most desirable.

Your House a Christmas Card

We have all experienced that warm glow of good feeling and fond memories which can come from just glancing at a house which seems to wish the whole world a "Merry Christmas."

Here too, safety must be the watchword. All outside wiring must be rubber-insulated and heavy-duty—#12 or #14 cord is best. A permanent, protected outdoor type receptacle is the most satisfactory current source. Lacking that, you can use a porch or garage light. Should that not be convenient, an indoor light socket can be used safely in this manner—get a board about six to nine inches wide, cut to fit snugly under any window. Drill a hole in the board, put it in position and close the window so that it meets the board. The outside wire can then be run through the hole and connected to an indoor socket. Brace lock the window with a stick (See Fig. 4)

Fig. 4

One of the most attractive, and least expensive, means of outdoor lighting is to run strings of lights along the eaves or roof edge. Ordinary drive rings, available at any hardware store, can simplify the job enormously. U-shaped, the drive rings can be affixed to the underedge of the roof, and the lights threaded through them. The same technique can be used in outlining doors and windows with lights. The drive rings will keep them in position, prevent sagging or uneven effects. (See Fig. 5.)

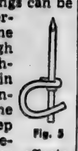


Fig. 5

Important to any outdoor decorative scheme is the front door. Beautiful wreaths or sprays can be purchased but, with a little ingenuity and dexterity, you can "Do It Yourself." Pine, Fir, Spruce or other branches and a string of lights can be twined around either a wire clothes hanger forced into a round shape or into chicken wire cut to form a foundation for a spray. Large outdoor candles, sno-men or carollers complete a pretty, welcoming Christmas doorway.

Your permanent evergreens and shrubbery also lend themselves beautifully to Christmas decorating. To protect an expensive Fir tree or Blue Spruce build a simple "teepee" to carry the light strings. Drive stakes into the ground around the tree, inside the spread of branches, at regular intervals. Lead rigid wire up from the stakes to a padded wire collar placed around the tree stem, several inches below the top. The lights can be strung around the wires and need not touch the branches at all. (See Fig. 6.)

Fig. 6

Many people prefer a single color for their outside lighting, but try using one white light at the top of the tree or other prominent place. And, don't forget spotlights which can be placed conveniently on your lawn to illuminate and focus attention on a creche, elfin figures, or other interesting features.

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Lions Honor District Gov.

Lions club members and their wives in District 25-B of the State of Indiana will honor district governor, Paul Brumbaugh, and his wife at a banquet to be served Saturday evening, December 12, 1959, in Columbia City.

In recognition of the services performed by their district governors, Indiana Lions each year honor the district governors with members from the various districts and Lions International dignitaries present. Mr. Brumbaugh, as district governor of 25-B, has 63 Lions clubs under his jurisdiction. Those clubs are located in Lagrange, Steuben, Noble, DeKalb, Whitley, Allen, Huntington, Wells and Adams counties. Included in his duties is a visit to each club in the area during 1959-1960.

Mr. Brumbaugh directs Lions clubs which, along with the remaining clubs in the state, now have three major projects. These are the Leader Dog For the Blind, the Cancer Research Clinic at Indianapolis and, the latest project undertaken, the Eye Bank thru which persons may "will" their eyes for corneal transplant operations. Thousands of dollars are contributed to these funds annually from the treasuries of Indiana Lions clubs.

The banquet Saturday night will be served at the American Legion Post in Columbia City. James Anderson of South Whitley is reservations chairman.

Attending from the Saint Joe Lions Club will be Blaine Kimes, Virgil Kimes, Clifford Billow and their wives.

County School Committees

The DeKalb County school reorganization board met last week in the county court house at which time Dr. Darrell O. Miller made the following committee appointments:

Census—Carl Becker of Richland Twp., chairman, assisted by James Habig of Jackson Twp.

School buildings and facilities-Howard Kandel of Franklin Twp., chairman.

Curriculum—Ross Tipton of Auburn, Auburn superintendent, chairman.

Transportation—Orlo Deetz of Fairfield Twp., chairman.

Finance—Ralph Sechler of Concord Twp., chairman.

Publicity—Raymond Burtch of Garrett, chairman.

Dr. Miller stated that the assessed valuation of DeKalb County is over $50,000,000, which means that behind each DeKalb County student is an assessed valuation of $7,700. The state suggested requirement is $5,000.

The next meeting of the board will be held Thursday afternoon, December 17, at 2 p.m. The advisory committee of the board will attend this meeting.

DECEMBER

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Tot Bumped

Jimmy Beck, 4-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. James Beck of Saint Joe, ran in front of a car Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. and was knocked into a mud puddle. He suffered only bruises.

The young man had been standing at the curb with 6-year-old Carolyn Christlieb. The girl ran across the main street and so did the boy after hesitating momentarily. He ran into the path of a car driven by Alan Northrup of Spencerville. The car skidded 33 feet before brushing the boy to the side and into a mud puddle. Bill Vinson was a passenger in the car.

After treatment by a physician at Auburn, the boy was taken home.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Spencerville Community Club will hold a business meeting next Thursday evening, December 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the gym. All members are urged to be present.

The C. E. Bakers and Maxine Miller spent Sunday in Chicago visiting the Robert Bakers.

Glen Earl Brendel is a medical patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Ross Bair is a patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

On Tuesday evening Virgil Kimes and Glenn Moore attended an appreciation dinner of the Anthony Wayne Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Salem Center High School.

Mrs. Donald Trout spent a few days in the home of her son, Rev. Rod Trout, and family while the pastor's wife was in the hospital at Ann Arbor for exploratory surgery.

The firemen attended the annual turkey dinner of the DeKalb County Fire Department at Saint Joe Wednesday evening.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—chili and crackers, lettuce salad, cherry pie.

Tuesday—pork loaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Wednesday—hamburger and spaghetti, vegetable salad, fruit and cookie.

Thursday—creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit salad.

Friday—salmon loaf, potatoes, vegetable, ice cream.

Monday, Dec. 21—barbecue sandwich, potatoe chips, vegetable, pie, apple.

Tuesday—baked beans and weiners, lettuce salad, fruit, cookie.

Christmas vacation.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on Wednesday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. Frank Shull with 12 members present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Carl Perkins presented an interesting lesson on Grammar. The members of the club participated in the lesson reviewing sentence construction, parts of speech and correct use of verbs.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer was in charge of entertainment. Critic's review was conducted by Mrs. Roy Baker. Following a short business meeting, the hostess served light refreshments.

The next meeting will be a Christmas Party and Gentlemen's night at the home of Mrs. Wayne Storer on December 16.

NEW POWER PLANT

Indiana & Michigana Electric Company has announced that it, along with 9 other leading power companies, has joined with Avco Corp. of New York City in a research project which could revolutionize the nation's electric power industry and effect a 25 percent increase in operating efficiency. Key to the project is elimination of most of the turbine-generator in today's conventional power generation cycle.

Local News

Driver license suspensions include those of Elden Hohman of Corunna, Dan Bell of Auburn and Charles Miller of Waterloo.

Rep. E. Ross Adair is attending a 10-day session of training and study at the Army Air Defense School at Fort Bill, Texas. Cong. Adair, a Lt. Colonel in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the Army Reserves, is studying top secret courses in nuclear weapons and guided missiles.

Licensed to wed — Kenneth Lee Harding, 18, of Saint Joe and Diane Lea May, 17, of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Chicago came Thursday to spend the week end with Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. On Friday all drove to Newark, Ohio, to visit until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick. The Andersons returned to Chicago Sunday, then started for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will make their home.

Drexel Otis of Fort Wayne spent Sunday evening with his aunt, Mrs. H. C. Borthwick.

Bob Clauser's address is as follows: A-B Robert N. Clauser, AF 16649272, Flight 915, Box 1525, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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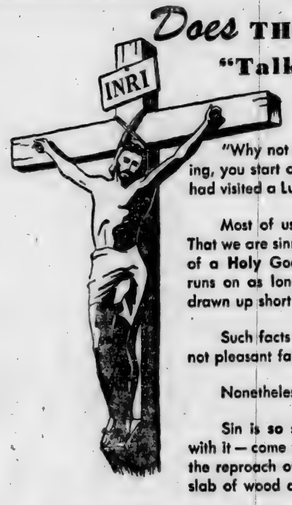
Does **THE LUTHERAN CHURCH "Talk About Sin Too Much?"**



"Why not talk about **pleasant** things? Every Sunday morning, you start out with confession," said one John Doe, when he had visited a Lutheran church a few times, **"and I don't like it."**

Most of us don't, of course — don't like to **face** the facts: That we are sinners in our **deepest** selves, sinners in the presence of a **Holy** God, sinners living on **borrowed** time — time that runs on as long as God permits but destined **one** day to be drawn up short by Eternity!

Such facts are pins in the balloon of human ego. They are not pleasant facts.

Nonetheless, they are facts. Sin is serious.

Sin is **so** serious that **God** had to come to earth to deal with it — come to earth, and be born in a cattle shed, and bear the reproach of the "righteous," and let Himself be nailed to a slab of wood and hanged up on a pole to die!

That serious is the situation of John Doe, who didn't "like" to hear about sin! — so serious that God saw **no way** out for John Doe except to go down Himself and get in the **middle** of the mess that John Doe has made of things and **bleed** a way out for him.

The joy of the Christian faith is known only to those who face up to its background: Sin is **serious** — man is **hopeless** without Christ.

That is why Lutheran faith and worship are joyous. If your life is missing such an inner joy, perhaps you are wondering why. A visit with Lutheran laymen could help you find the answer.

The United Lutheran Church In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

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Want Ads

Avon Christmas gifts on hand at my home. Ruth White, Saint Joe, Indiana.

Wanted—Drivers with any make tractors, size 2 to 3 ton to haul Studebakers, American Motors and foreign makes, midwest and eastern states. For more information report to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Rd., Kenosha, Wis. Ph. OL 7-3167.

For sale—6-volt, car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Christmas can be for the whole family. Capture the warmth and friendliness of Colonial furniture and accessories in your giving. Pletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6, West, Nappanee, Indiana.

Lost—red billfold containing important papers, identification. Reward for return. Possibly lost near post office. Shirley Kinsey, Saint Joe.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

Will care for children in my home days, by hour, day or week. Mrs. Margaret Mumma, phone Spencerville 22F22.

4614

Wanted—woman to stay with elderly lady. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prepare lunch; no housework. $10 week. Mrs. Harry Goodson, phone 2486.

Wanted—old U.S. coins; guns; Indian relics. Write Potowatomi Museum, Angola, Ind.

4 h.p. garden rotary tiller tractor combined. Half price special $99.00. Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W. Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Ind

160 acres—Midland County, Michigan. Highly productive clay loam, tiled. Grows bumper beet and grain crops. Now raising beef cattle. 2 barns, 1 self feeding, silo granary, T shed, etc. 4 bedorom ranch, A-1 buildings and soil. Price only $62,000. Down $23,500. Also 120 of nearby pasture for $5,000. Terms. Contact Mr. Volz, Statewide of Vassar, Mich., 411 W. Huron, Ph. TA 7-5261.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, December 17, 1959 NUMBER 50

Indiana State Library

PTA President Blasts Public And Official Apathy Regarding School

A meager crowd of some 38 parents, faculty members and students attended the December meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. Tuesday evening. The program consisted of pointed remarks by the P.T.A. president, Ted Haberkorn, on the subject, "What Is Wrong With Our School."

The president began his talk by noting that before he came to the meeting, he changed from work clothes to a suit, and that probably everyone at the meeting had done something to make themselves more presentable, whether it was washing of face, application of make-up or selection of a tie. "Why did we do this? Because we were conscious of what others would think of our appearance," he noted. In another example, the president pointed out that, if the group were riding down the highway and it was time for lunch with choice of two restaurants, one well-kept and painted with obvious interest in its outward appearance, the other just an average-appearing establishment, the choice of the two would be the well-kept restaurant. The question of what is wrong with out school was then changed to, "What is wrong with us that we allow our school to appear as it does?"

The president noted that the elementary building presents a better outward appearance than do the upper grade buildings. He pointed out that the first view a person gets as he approaches the upper grade buildings is that of the school "back yard." Even so, he remarked, the back yard should not be something to be ashamed of. The president suggested to those present that they take a good look at the upper grade buildings the next time they approached them, and asked, "Why are we mindful of our own appearance at this meeting tonight, but we let our school look the way it does?"

Specific points of neglect at the upper grades were noted. a broken window in the gym, unrepaired for over a month and an eye-sore for one thing a source of loss of heat for another. Other broken windows unreplaced for which there seems to be little public concern were pointed out. The president noted that there are two buildings for the upper grades, 311 students, broken windows littered halls—and but one janitor.

The president also pointed out that the adult population was inclined to let the students "run all over us as far the the school is concerned. They act, and we let them act, as if they owned the place. It is the taxpayer who owns the school and he has the responsibility to speak out when that property is abused." It was pointed but that just before a recent P.T.A. meeting, several young people stood outside the door, as adults entered for the meeting, tossing matches at one another, ignoring the danger to themselves and to the building. No one said a word to stop the match-throwing.

From there the president went to the physical education classes and basketball games, noting that shower facilities are almost completely lacking; the boys change into street clothes though dripping with perspiration, despite the somewhat universal recognition of the necessity for showers for cleanliness and health after strenuous physical exertion. "Are we raising them to depend on 5-day deodorants?" the president asked.

"If they do take a shower, they have to be careful. There is a note on the wall which warns that you might cut your feet because there may be bits of glass on the floor. And if they are lucky enough not to cut their feet, they might get a case of athlete's foot because there is no disinfectant foot bath."

Mr. Haberkorn noted that a graduate of the local high school, before the consolidation, when advised of present shower conditions, remarked, "That's the way it's been for twenty-five years."

"Is this the best we can do?" The president then pointed out the cramped conditions in both elementary and upper grade buildings. He noted the "cubby-hole" the high school principal has in which to carry out administrative duties, administer discipline, store supplies, provide room the his secretary, etc. The principal's office in the grade building is accessible by walking through one of two classrooms, thus disturbing the students.

"What about the rest rooms? Are they clean, bright, airy? Are there sufficient facilities for 311 students—mirrors to pretty up with? Are the rest rooms as good as those you find in a filling station along the highway?"

He then turned to the curriculum noting the dificiencies for those who might want to go further in their education.

Mr. Haberkorn closed by stating that the blame for the pride-lacking upkeep of the schools cannot be placed on the school board or on the janitors or on the teachers or on the students. "The blame is on evry one of us, whether we are school board members, maintenance men, students, teachers or parents, for not living up to our responsibilities as free Americans to keep our school in such a condition that we will not feel ashamed to say 'There is our school.' If those in authority do not act, it is because the people, the character of the community, have not demanded it."

"Those who should be taking care of these things aren't because we don't demand it."

Following the talk, refreshments of donuts and cider were served and those present remained a while for informal group discussions.

600 At Festival

The Riverdale High School gym was a near full-house Sunday afternoon as the first Christmas Choir Festival was presented before an estimated 600 people. The program began at 4:00 p.m.

Participating were the high school band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry, a group of kindergarten boys and girls, directed by Mrs. Harry Farrer, elementary boys and girls, directed by Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Merl Guilford, and the adult community choir of some 55 voices, directed by Mrs. Omer Hansen. Rev. Ivan O. Miller gave the invocation.

Comments heard and reported following the program indicate that it will be presented again next Christmas season.

Accompanists were Mrs. Miriam Jones and Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner.

Boosters Get $65

Encouraging response from area residents enabled Booster Club members, under the chairmanship of Donnie Sechler, assisted by Frank Sechler and a quintet of boys, Lonny Keeler, Mike Haberkorn, Larry Halt and Jim and Jerry Kline, to raise over $65 for the Booster Club treasury. The group sold Christmas trees last Saturday.

It was a chilly, rainy day but the Booster boosters carried out the project.

Trees were obtained through the cooperation of Argil Richmond of Saint Joe.

Sophomore Bake Sale

The Riverdale High School sophomore class will hold a double bake sale Saturday, December 19. The sale will be held simultaneously at the Spencerville Shell Station and at the News Office in Saint Joe.

The usual fare of baked goodies will be available. The public is invited to support the sale.

Fire Causes Great Damage

The Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department was called at 3:50 a.m. Thursday morning for a fire in the Marcel Pugsley property on Widney Avenue. It is reported that the property was sold early this week but no confirmation of this was made at press time.

The new occupants had reportedly just moved in Wednesday with a few furnishings. When the department arrived at the fire smoke was billowing from the upper portions of the house.

Due to the intense smoke, it was difficult to find the origin of the fire, little open blaze being evident. After a short time flames could be seen beneath the siding and small patches of fire were doused with water.

After three hours, the fire put out. No estimate of damage was given, but it was obviously extensive due to the intense smoke and quantities of water necessary.

The fire is believed to have originated either in the furnace or in the wiring.

The alarm was turned in by Mrs. Rollin Miller.

NOTE: Information received after the above was written indicates that the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huff took possession of the Pugsley property on December 15. Residing with the Huffs are their two children and Mr. Huff's brother.

The family lived at Spencerville in a trailer for about 3½ years before moving to Saint Joe. Mr. Huff is employed at the Rhinehart Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Huff reportedly checked the fire Thursday morning at about 3:00 a.m. Shortly thereafter the smell of smoke was detected and flames could be seen down a register. A call then went out for the fire department.

In an effort to help the family at their time of need, a movement is underway to solicit donations from the general public to be given to the Huff family. Mrs. Charlotte Hudson of Spencerville is organizing the movement. She reports in addition to the losses incurred from the fire, the family is burdened with extensive medical expenses for Mrs. Huff.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund for the Huff family may contact Mrs. Hudson or The News Office, or any others who may be helping to assist the family. Other workers may be identified by calling Mrs. Hudson.

There is reported to be some insurance coverage but not enough to cover the family's needs at this time.

Bulletin

Merl Guilford of Saint Joe was taken by death suddenly Thursday afternoon.

Comets Edged

Joy turned to bitter disappointment Friday night for the Riverdale Comets when an apparent one-point victory became a one-point defeat.

The action occurred as Clarence Bry heaved a desperation shot with time running out and the ball went through the hoop. However, due to the excitement generating a great deal of noise, most observers did not hear the horn sounding and thought the shot was in time to be counted. The referees consulted with Virgil Kimes of Spencerville, official timekeeper for the Riverdale "home" game at Woodlan, who informed them that the horn was sounding when the ball was yet in the player's hands.

So, Woodlan emerged a 52-51 victor in a thriller.

The Comets led 23-12 at the end of the first quarter on some red-hot sniping. It was 31-29 at the half with Riverdale still leading. The Comets still led by 2 at 41-39 at the three-quarter mark before the thrilling but saddening climax in the final period.

The reserves also lost by a one-point margin.

Woodlan 52			
Rekeweg	3	2	8
Murphy	5	8	18
Schieman	4	2	10
Ehle	2	0	4
Schaaf	0	2	2
Miller	3	0	6
Schumacher	2	0	4
Totals	19	14	52
Riverdale 51			
Smith	3	1	7
G. Heyman	5	2	12
Bry	0	3	3
J. Heyman	6	1	13
Dowden	3	1	7
Vinson	4	1	9
Totals	21	9	51

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the proper officers of the Riverdale School Corporation, Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the principal of Riverdale High School, Saint Joe, Indiana, up to 8:00 p.m. CDT on the 4th day of January, 1960, for the following:

To furnish coal for the Riverdale School Corporation schools for the year 1960.

Specifications are on file in the principal's office.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Riverdale School Corp.
Richard Crow, President

49t2

DECEMBER

L 929

0367

104 Days' Labor For Government

Indiana's typical taxpayer will work 104 days for the tax callendar in 1960—one day longer than in 1959.

This is the estimate of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce as it computed total federal and state tax bills in Indiana.

The average Hoosier will not start earning for himself until April 14. The State Chamber explains: "Approximately 28.3 per cent of the total 'income payments to individuals' goes to meet the total federal, state and local tax bills in Indiana. On this basis on the average, income for 104 days of the year is required to meet tax costs."

The chamber's figures show that Hoosiers, on the average, will work 70.6 days to pay federal taxes, 16.8 days to pay state taxes and 16.6 days to pay local taxes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	126	21.23
St. Peter Lutheran	72	9.38
St. Mark Lutheran	77	13.55
Spencerville Meth.	121	16.07
Mt. Pleasant	110	25.17
Coburntown	174	23.41

Sickness Closes Kindergarten

Mrs. Harry Farrer, instructor of the kindergarten class at her home, reported this week that the kindergarten will re-convene January 4.

Classes were dismissed Wednesday of last week due to illness among the children, including chicken pox.

SINGSPIRATION

This month's singspiration sponsored by DeKalb County CYC will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 20, at the Church of the Nazarene in Auburn. This special time of singing and music will begin at 9:15 p.m. and will last for one hour.

Young and old alike from DeKalb County churches are invited to attend.

A Better Buy . . . Patsy Coal

Get more-heat-per-dollar with Patsy Coal! Over 97% pure, Patsy is a premium coal at a regular price! Its good quality and perfect sizing never vary, needs less tending. Take it easy this winter, order Patsy Coal "The Lazy Man's Fuel"!

Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

GOOD SEWING NEWS

For the added convenience of our many customers in the Saint Joe-Spencerville area, we have arranged with Mrs. Ray Hoover of Spencerville to handle parts for our sewing machines. Of course, these parts will fit many other makes, so we may be able to help you, too. Many other sewing needs will be available at Mrs. Hoover's, thread, zippers, belts and bickies, covered buttons, and if we don't have the item, let us know. And if you are thinking of a new machine, our prices start at $49.50, the very easiest of terms! Leave your order with Mrs. Hoover, or write or phone us.

CONNER'S

SEDAN ROAD, AUBURN, IND.
Phone 783-2

We have a car of GREAT HEART STOKER COAL

17.50 ton del'd

BERWIND BRIQUETS
LEATHERWOOD LUMP
GREAT HEART LUMP

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 9

Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE INDIANA

"I cooked for 160 children and my family of five every day!"

Says Mrs. Charles Smith

"Two ALL-ELECTRIC kitchens made it so much easier!

"Until just a few months ago, I cooked for 160 children at a near-by school and for my own family, too," says Mrs. Smith. "Both jobs were made easier, thanks to the two all-electric kitchens.

"It's easier to cook electrically, and it's cleaner. I save time and always get perfect results. My electric range has all the modern features. Here at home, my electric refrigerator, freezer and other kitchen appliances also shorten my working hours. I just don't know what I would do without my all-electric kitchen!"

Learn more about all-electric kitchens. Call or see your electric appliance dealer or call I&M soon.

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

DECEMBER

L 920

0368

BFBL Program

Enrollment is now being accepted for the Better Farming and Better Living Program through the DeKalb County extension office.

The program is an effort on the part of the entension service to help full-time and part-time farm families. Farm and home problems are studied and plans are worked out to increase income and family satisfaction. It is designed to get farm families to think about their farm business and plan for the future. This service costs the cooperating farmer nothing except a little time.

Three meetings will be held at Auburn starting at 9:00 a.m. and adjourning at 3:00 p.m. Class meetings next spring will be held January 14, 19 and 20.

Enrollment for the course is made by sending the following information to the county extension office:

Name, address and township.

Collect $119.14

A total of $199.14 in cash and some grain was collected in the CROP solicitation in Concord Township last Saturday.

Bill Larowe, township chairman, has extended his appreciation to donors and workers for their cooperation.

Advertise YOUR Business

It Will Pay

you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at

SCHILB'S FURNITURE

in Hicksville.

Sovereign

O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments and His ways past finding out!... For of Him, and through Him, and to Him are all things! To whom be glory forever. Amen.

All life proves a certain sovereignty over creation. But the Almighty Power is a hidden person. Nature attests His wisdom and might but only the Gospel reveals the deep desires of His Heart. Only through Jesus Christ can man know that "God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son that who-so-ever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Learn to know the Creator through the express image of His person in Jesus Christ.

The Lutheran Church is a Christ-centered Church learning of God through the God-Man Jesus Christ.

The United Lutheran Church In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

WE'RE LOADED WITH RADIOS
17.95 & up

Wide selection of toys

Ice Skates 9.99 & 11.98

Bicycles Tricycles

Occasional chairs from 33.95

Sunbeam - GE - West Bend
Coffeemakers Steam Irons
Toasters Fry Pans Mixers

TIMEX WATCHES

Dainty Maid
Pop-up TOASTER
12" FRY PAN
STEAM IRON
PERCOLATOR
12x20 GRIDDLE

YOUR CHOICE
9.99
CHROME-PLATED

Record players Christmas decorations
Cards Fancy Wrap

TEN CHRISTMAS WINNERS

Ten $10 Gift Certificates

will be given at our store this year. Everyone is eligible to win. With each purchase of $1 you are entitled to deposit one ticket for our drawing. For example, a $10 purchase gives 10 tickets, a $3 purchase, 3 tickets, etc. Drawing will be held Wednesday evening, December 23.

— Limit: one winner per family —

DECEMBER

L 929

0369

Want Ads

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty care. Open Monday thru Friday. Ph. 2931. Open Wednesday eves, Dec. 23 and 30. 50t4p

For sale—6-volt. car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Christmas can be for the whole family. Capture the warmth and friendliness of Colonial furniture and accessories in your giving. Pletchers Village Shop, Hwy. 6, West, Nappanee, Indiana.

New Hamilton electric clothes dryers (2 to go) $149.95. 17-ft. upright freezer, used 18 mos., $199.00 or best offer. One new 22-ft. Gibson chest freezer $285.00. Norge automatic washer (new warranty) $75.00. Matching Hamilton automatic washer and dryer, used show room demonstrators, $200 takes both. G-E electric range, O.K., $25.00. Maytag washer $30.00. New chord organs from $125.00. Used milkers complete at best prices. Get our prices on new bulk tanks, Chore Boy pipe line milkers and Herringbone parlors. Appliance terms—nothing down, no payments this year. W. E. (Pete) Walter, Saint Joe, Ind., phone 2487.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

4 h.p. garden rotary tiller tractor combined. Half price special $99.00. Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W. Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Ind

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565
No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

NOW OPEN
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Phone UN 8-2141

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	31½	13½
Hofner Drug	31	14
E&M Dress Shop	28	17
Syncro 1	25	20
Headley Motors	21	24
Dowell Super Market	18	27
Saint Joe News	13½	31½
Syncro 2	12	33

High single game, team—
Hi Lanes 1024.
High series, team—
Hi Lanes 2887.
High single game, individual—
J. Miller 235.
High series, individual—
J. Miller 656.
Actual pins—
Hi Lanes 824.
Hi Lanes 2287.
B. Volkert 206.
B. Volkert 563.

CARD OF THANKS

To neighbors, relatives, friends and organization, our "thank you" for your beautiful flowers, cards, hand clasps, words of sympathy and many other acts of kindness.

Lena Zimmerman
Dallas Zimmerman
and family

Advertise YOUR Business

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

THRIFTY SHOPPER SPECIALS

BREAD	Flavor Sweet 1 1-4 lb. loaf Baked by Holsum	2-25¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Elf 303-can	3-59¢
Sweet PEAS	Silver Bar canned	3-29¢
Fresh PORK ROAST	Boston Butts	lb. 35¢
Bananas		2 lbs. 25¢

Plenty of nuts and candy for your holiday treats

Closed Christmas eve 6:00 P.M. all day Christmas Day

5 - FREE TURKEYS - 5
Come in and register now. Nothing to buy. Drawing SATURDAY, DEC. 19

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 920

0370

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, December 24, 1959 NUMBER 51

Local News

Miss Andrea Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr of Saint Joe has received her State Board Certificate of Registered Nurse.

Andrea graduated from Riverdale High School in 1956 and attended Parkview Methodist

ANDREA CARR

School of Nursing, graduating from there July 26, 1959. She is now employed in the offices of Drs. Glock, Mackel, Brown and Hershberger, orthopedic surgeons, of Fort Wayne.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church for Merl A. Guilford, 55, of Saint Joe. Mr. Guilford died suddenly Thursday afternoon of a heart attack. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born in Jackson Township on May 31, 1904, he was the son of the late William and Ella Zehender Guilford, former Auburn residents. He married Freida Volkert June 27, 1931, and the couple resided in Saint Joe for the past 28 years. Mr. Guilford was employed as a carpenter doing cabinet work and other woodwork for residents in this area as well as repair work in the local school.

Survivors include the widow; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Hart and Mrs. George Siegel of Auburn; and a brother, Raymond Guilford, of near LaGrange. The couple had no children.

Burial was in Leo Cemetery with Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating at the service. Mr. Guilford was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Mrs. Frances Ordway, 44, of south of Auburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lake of near Saint Joe, died Thursday morning of a heart attack apparently induced by an attack of intestinal flu. She had been ill for two days before the fatal attack.

Mrs. Ordway and her husband, Bruce, and their three children moved to DeKalb County October 1, purchasing the William Dosch farm on state road 427 south of Auburn.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Oetting Funeral Home in Harlan with Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating. Burial was in Harlan Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Ordway was born in Milan Township, Allen County, near Harlan March 14, 1915.

Survivors include the husband; three children, Maurice, Lowell Dean and Lucille; the parents; and three brothers, Stanley Lake of Saint Joe, Paul Lake of Angola and Lynn Lake of Butler. Mrs. Ordway was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

A card was received last week from John Crothers and wife noting that the weather down south in the state of Florida has been nice and sunny and in the 70's. Trout have been biting like mad, John says, some catches numbering up to 50. The Crothers send their Christmas greetings to all. Their address is Bradenton Trailer Park H33, Bradenton, Fla.

The Lowry organ club met December 17 at the Waterloo library. A short business session was held. With family night, the children enjoyed a Christmas fish pond. Entertainment was furnished by almost all of the members and their families, taking part in a "jam session." Refreshments were served.

Bob Clauser sends a letter from Lackland Air Force Base in Texas stating that he will be at Amarillo for a 13-week tech school training program, after which he will be home on furlough for 10 to 15 days. "Tell everyone hi," Bob closes with.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreery of Damascas, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Derrow of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keller and Dick Mask of Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osburn and son, Allen, and daughter, Sylvia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keller and daughter, Shirley, and sons, Tommy and Danny, of Butler were Sunday guests in the Don Keller home.

Jerry Zimmerman, 18, of Saint Joe, now serving in the armed forces, escaped injury Wednesday of last week when the wheels of his car struck an accumulation of frost on state road 1. Headed east out of Saint Joe the car skidded off the pavement and into an embankment before it rolled over. Damage to the 1959 Ford was estimated at $400.

Mike Sumpter of the Grundy Mission Home in West Virginia, is a guest of the Paul Moore family for the holidays.

Clayton E. Baker of south of Saint Joe suffered a cut on his nose, other minor cuts and severe chest bruises Saturday afternoon when his 1952 Ford crashed on a curve on county road 40 about 260 feet west of the Indiana-Ohio state line. The driver was booked on charges of public intoxication and pleaded guilty before justice of the peace Lawrence Brown Monday morning. He was fined $1 and costs of $17.-75. The car was a total loss.

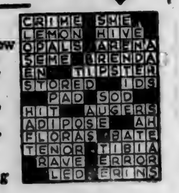
Furl Schmidt of Fairfield Township has been elected president of the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Association after Carl Perkins of Saint Joe declined re-election to a fourth term.

Walter Goldsmith, 17, of Spencerville and Phyllis Joan Richmond of Saint Joe were shaken up in a two-car collision Friday afternoon that demolished the Goldsmith 1954 Ford and caused $400 damage to the Richmond 1955 Ford. The accident occurred at an intersection north of the Riverdale high school in Saint Joe when Mrs. Richmond entered the intersection without stopping because the stop sign had been knocked over and she did not know she was on a stop street.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-372

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

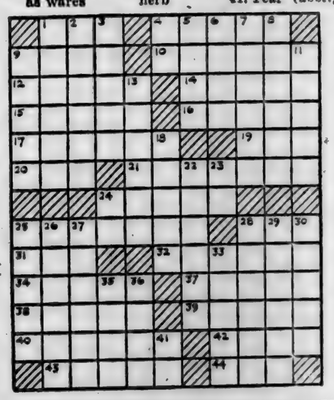


ACROSS

1. Fuss
4. Persian rulers
9. Water bottle sound
10. Entertain sumptuously
12. Firm
14. Mimicker
15. Overhead
16. A wheeler
17. Gloomiest
19. Evening (poet.)
20. Place
21. Burst forth
24. Dried fruit
25. Lowers in rank
28. Fuel
31. Fuegian Indian
32. Of modern Greece
34. Steps over a fence
37. Peter ——, actor
38. Kind of duck
39. A conduit
40. Stylish (colloq.)
42. Eft (var.)
43. Come in
44. Roman house god

DOWN

1. Nutritive
2. Hillside shelter
3. Pointed arch
4. Senior (abbr.)
5. Tough fiber
6. Exchange premium
7. Shakespearian play
8. Part of a garment
9. Seizes
11. Blundered
13. Abandon
18. More loyal
22. Left over, as wares
23. Hebrew letter
24. River (It.)
25. Gave, as medicine
26. All
27. Young girl
28. Measure (Syria)
29. Breezier
30. Fragrance
33. Narcotic herb
35. For fear that
36. Gaelic
41. Year (abbr.)



GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

DECEMBER

L 920

0371

We have a car of
GREAT HEART
STOKER COAL
17.50 ton del'd

BERWIND BRIQUETS
LEATHERWOOD LUMP
GREAT HEART LUMP

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

TOYS 50% OFF
many items in our remaining stock

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE
INDIANA

Christmas is Forever

May your hearts possess those riches born in an humble manger . . . faith, hope, charity, and peace.

To all our friends we extend our warmest thanks for your loyal patronage and good will!

"PATSY COAL The lazy man's fuel"

Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70

Person-to-person...
a Merry Christmas to you
from the people at
General Telephone

and a Happy New Year, too!

GENERAL TELEPHONE
America's Second Largest Telephone System

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Newville Ch. Chr.	110	12.48
Spencerville Luth.	78	13.40
Spencerville Meth.	122	13.89
Saint Joe Lutheran	70	16.28

PEACE
and Happiness to you
at Christmastime

HAROLD CURIE, Dist.
Farm Bureau Co-op

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
May joy remain with you throughout the year . . .

MYERS ELEVATOR
& COAL CO.

We wish you and
your loved ones
all the joys of
a Merry Christmas

CLAUSER'S TRADING POST

DECEMBER

L 929
0372

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

Best wishes to our friends, and a very HAPPY HOLIDAY

STRALEY BARBER SHOP

REJOICE! Our Sincere Wishes for a Happy Christmas

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE

To all of you whom we have so pleasantly served this year!

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

May the spirit of this glorious season bring peace and happiness to you.

HOLSOM DAIRY

At Christmas . . . PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE

The Shining Light of Christmas reflects our best wishes

BAIDINGER-WALTER FUNERAL HOME

When all is sweetness and light

It's a priceless moment when a child sees Christmas lights for the first time. It's a magic delight shared in love, and never quite forgotten, by mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers. This joyful moment — repeated in thousands of homes for thousands of families — is one of the wonderful reasons why serving you on Christmas Day fills us with special pride.

Season's greetings and best wishes from...all the folks at
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Advertise Your Business

We pray that the Spirit of Christmas may stay with you forever.

REDIGER WELDING SHOP

BEST WISHES for a HAPPY HOLIDAY

CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE

Our wish to you rings out with cheer! MERRY CHRISTMAS

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

DECEMBER

L 929

0373

Advertise YOUR Business

RINGING OUT
Merry Christmas
and joy to all!

JIGGS' MOTOR SERVICE

At Christmas we wish you and yours abiding peace and happiness.

JACKSON'S CLOTHING STORE

Again, bells herald the Christmas season. Again, we wish you the very, very best.

SPENCERVILLE SHELL

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565
No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

It Will Pay
you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at
SCHILB'S FURNITURE
in Hicksville.

NOW OPEN
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Phone UN 8-2141

GOOD SEWING NEWS

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Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

4 h.p. garden rotary tiller tractor combined. Half price special $99.00. Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W. Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Ind

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

The Saint Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	34½	13½
Hofner Drug	32	16
E&M Dress Shop	31	17
Syncro 1	27	21
Headley Motors	21	27
Dowell Super Market	20	28
Saint Joe News	14½	33½
Syncro 2	12	36

High single game, team—
Hi Lanes 1063.
High series, team—
Hi Lanes 2993.
High single game, individual—
H. Volkert 251.
High series, individual—
C. Gloor 670.
Actual pins—
Hi Lanes 865.
Hi Lanes 2399.
C. Gloor 210.
C. Gloor 574.

SHELF AFTER SHELF AFTER SHELF OF...
Lower FOOD Prices!

BREAD	Flavor Sweet 1 1-4 lb. loaf Baked by Holsum	2-25¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Elf 303-can	2-45¢
SWEET POTATOES	Taylor's canned	2-49¢
SALAD DRESSING	Shedd's qt. jar 7c off	38¢
Parrot Co. Fair BACON	lb.	39¢
Bananas	2 lbs.	25¢

Plenty of nuts and candy for your holiday treats

Closed Christmas eve 6:00 P.M.
all day Christmas Day

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 920
0374

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXIV ST. JOE, (DeKalb Co.), IND. Thursday, December 31, 1959 NUMBER 52

Indiana State Library

Comets Win Tourney

Smarting after a 79-65 licking by Arcola two weeks ago, the Riverdale Comets entered a four-team tourney at Woodlan last week and emerged the champions. The locals who had defeated Fremont by only one point in an earlier game this year put on a scorching last quarter rally and defeated Fremont 56-44 Tuesday evening. Woodlan defeated Hamilton 53-44.

Then on Wednesday evening the Comets went out in front from the start and defeated Woodlan 65-54 for the tourney title. Woodlan had been a one-point victor over Riverdale in an earlier season game.

In the game with Fremont, the Comets went into the last quarter trailing 33-32. As they gained a slight lead at the beginning of the final period, Fremont fouled in attempts to gain possession. The Comets sank the free throws and Fremont's strategy backfired. Gerry Heyman sank 15 charity tosses out of a team total of 20. He had a total of 23 points.

It was free throws again in the Woodlan tilt which made the difference in the score. Of Riverdale's 65 points, 31 came on free throws. Balanced scoring also helped.

Jerry Vinson, Riverdale's defensive ace, broke out in a flurry of scoring to lead scoring with 18 points. He had not scored in double figures previously.

Riverdale's next game is on Friday, January 8, against Hicksville on the Hicksville court.

Arcola 79			
Kurtz	9	8	26
Hilger	1	0	2
Bell	0	1	1
G. Lydy	3	3	9
Arnold	4	3	11
Brumbaugh	6	6	18
Geller	0	2	2
Peppler	1	4	6
Frazier	1	2	4
B. Lydy	0	0	0
Byall	0	0	0
Stahlhut	0	0	0
Totals	25	29	79
Riverdale 65			
Smith	4	0	8
J. Heyman	2	5	9
Bry	1	9	11
Noragon	3	0	6
G. Heyman	7	4	18
Dowden	3	0	6
Vinson	3	1	7
McKown	0	0	0
Friend	0	0	0
Totals	23	19	65
Prelim—Arcola 50-44.			
Riverdale 56			
Bry	5	0	10
J. Heyman	4	1	9
Smith	3	2	8
G. Heyman	4	15	23
Dowden	1	0	2
Vinson	1	2	4
McKown	0	0	0
Totals	18	20	56
Fremont 44			
Anspaugh	6	3	15
Kiser	0	0	0
Baker	2	2	6
Chapin	1	0	2
Champion	0	1	1
Barry	6	1	13
Bressler	3	1	7
Petry	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44
Riverdale 65			
Bry	0	6	6
J. Heyman	4	3	11
Smith	4	3	11
G. Heyman	2	7	11
Dowden	2	4	8
Vinson	5	8	18
Totals	17	31	65
Woodlan 54			
Schieman	3	5	11
Murphy	2	0	4
Ehle	0	6	6
Rekeweg	4	4	12
Closson	6	1	13
Schumacher	1	0	2
Schaaf	2	2	6
Miller	0	0	0
Grodon	0	0	0
Totals	18	18	54

Church Moves To Temporary Quarters

The Spencerville Methodist congregation will move its sanctuary to the community building basement Friday evening of this week. The move is being made in order to allow for the remodeling of the church proper. The work will begin in the near future.

While the remodeling is being carried on, worship services will be held Sunday mornings at the usual hour in the basement of the community hall. It is hoped that the congregation will be able to return to the church proper by Easter.

Men of the church are preparing to don work clothes and begin moving Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Plan Adult Typing Class

Joe Smith, Riverdale principal, has asked that adults who are interested in taking a course in typing contact him as soon as possible so that it may determined if such a class will have sufficient enrollment to justify its continuation.

The course in typing for adults would run for 13 weeks with the night for the evening sessions to be determined by the enrollees. There would be a nominal fee charged for the course.

Those interested should contact Mr. Smith immediately.

Community Club News

The Spencerville Community Club will meet Wednesday evening, January 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the community hall, according to Glenn Moore, president of the club.

Other activities include a paper drive, weather permitting, Saturday, January 2. All proceeds will go to the Scouts. A record hop will be held following the Riverdale-Hicksville basketball game Friday, January 8. Admission will be 20 cents per person. The hop will be held from 10 to midnight.

The club sponsored a victory dance at the community hall following the tourney victory over Woodlan and everyone had a good time.

Drawing Winners

There were several lucky people selected last week in drawings by local merchants.

Winners of hams given by Vinson's Market were: Robert Stiver, Phil Mooney, Sr., Leoral Hart and Helen Fogle.

At Clauser's, five turkeys were won by Ralph Sechler, Frank Laub, Winifred Richmond, Bill Mansfield and Neva Jennings.

Ten $10 gift certificates at Halt's were won by Lester Anthony, Robert Coburn, Nick Carr, Roy Maxwell, Merle Coburn, Mrs. Howard Haupert, Esther Haberkorn, Mrs. Paul Fetters, John Sechler and Argil Richmond.

Riverdale 4-H'ers Win Trip

Three Riverdale students, Sharon K. Smith, Lynda Fisher and Dianne Mayer, were among 13 DeKalb County 4-H achievement winners who enjoyed a two-day trip to Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The group traveled by bus.

With Dorothy Shugart and Albert Pell as chaperons, the group join another group from Steuben County for the trip. Places visited included the Chicago Board of Trade, Federal Reserve Bank, tower of the Prudential Building, the Planetarium, the post office and Cinerama the first day. On the second day they enjoyed breakfast at Union Stockyards and toured Midway airport and the Museum of Science and Industry before returning home.

The trip was awarded to outstanding 4-H achievement winners according to a point system.

Local News

The Saint Joe Lions Club met Monday evening at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Ladies from the church served a ham dinner. Color movies on nature and a trip to Europe were shown by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Storck of Fort Wayne.

From over Hicksville way comes a card saying, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all" from Marjorie Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. James Draggoo and son, Tom, and Mrs. Marie Meese spent Christmas morning with Mr. Ed Leighty at the nursing home. Ed sends his best to all with a special thank you for those who remembered him with gifts, cards and visits this Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene were Christmas Day dinner guests in the Harold Furnish home in Leo. Other guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swing and son of Muncie, David Piquanneau of Fort Wayne and James Klopfenstein of Harlan.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strombeck and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strombeck and daughters, Paula and Patti, of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamle and daughter, Penny, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamle and son of Churubusco; Mrs. Catherine Bippus and daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Dave Winklemann and sons, Dave and Tim, of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck, Jr., of Atwood Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and children, Claudia, Kay and Kyle, of Saint Joe.

Enjoying a gift exchange Christmas morning at the Willard Hurni's, followed by breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timmerman at Spencerville, then back to the Hurni home for dinner, were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hurni and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timmerman and Pam, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and family including Mike Sumpter of Grundy, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hurni.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as Christmas day guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sible and Gary, Glenda and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kinsey and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey and Ramona, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Brenda and Stevie, Mrs. Sally Wolfe, Mr. Donald Kinsey, Mrs. Elnora Blue and Mrs. Carrie Wade of Saint Joe; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Wade and Mrs. Marilyn Funk and Reitha and Renee of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Christmas eve and Christmas day guests of his parents at Fort Wayne.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Littlefield Sunday afternoon were Frances Freece from the Air Force at Fairbanks, Alaska, and his wife and son from Cass Lake, Wis.

The directors of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau met December 21 at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn for the annual planning meeting and regular meeting. Mrs. Edna Stahl outlined the monthly programs for the coming year and offered suggestions for educational features. Family night will be held January 2 in the assembly room of the court house. Township units are in charge of the program. DeKalb County ranked highest percentagewise in membership in district II. Next district meeting will be January 8 at Westminister Hotel, Winona Lake. Women's Conference will be at Indianapolis February 23 and 24. Potluck supper for membership solicitors and families will be held January 23 at the Farm Bureau building at 7 p.m.

Driver license suspensions include that of Woodrow Lee Presley of Butler.

Members of the O. E. Inlow family enjoyed a pot luck supper Christmas night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family near Hicksville. Those present were Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughters of Leo; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swing and son of Muncie; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and two children of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of near Hicksville; James Klopfenstein of Harlan; and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene, Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and Robin, and Roger Inlow and boys of Saint Joe.

Parents Select Photos Next Week

United Studios of Elkhart, who took photographs for the Kiddie Kalendar feature to be run in this paper soon, will show proofs of the children's photos next Wednesday, January 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The studios asks parents or guardians to call at the News Office anytime during those hours to select the picture to appear in this paper. No photo will appear in the paper unless the parent calls to make his or her choice for publication.

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

The Burning Question

What is meant by "the true spirit of Christmas"?

For the past few years, having set myself ahead of time to resist the onslaught of pressure that comes when Christmas rolls around, pressure to buy gift after gift after gift, only to be caught up in the rush by a feeling of non-conformity and uneasiness at not joining in the practice of giving something to everybody (figuratively speaking), I once again this year went through the same process. And now that Christmas is over, there is a feeling of uneasiness yet lingering, not because somebody was forgotten (or was He?), but because there doesn't seem to be much sense in a concentrated season of gift buying which can best be described in two popular words - - - "I'm broke."

Several times this past Christmas season, words something like "I (or we) hope the true spirit of Christmas is with you this year - - - " etc., etc., etc., were read or heard in Christmas greetings. Again I ask, what is meant by "the true spirit of Christmas"? Do people know what they are talking about? Though I am not sure of the answer, I am sure that what we go through each year ISN'T the true spirit of Christmas. When you get down to facts, Christmas is the birthday of Jesus Christ. He is God's gift to mankind. And the Spirit that we associate with the presence of Christ is eternal, not present just for a certain season. This Great Gift is something present each day, it is God's love for you and me. So, I ask myself, why do we get ourselves in a dither trying to think of what to give Mom or Dad or Brother or Sister or Aunt or Uncle or Friend or whomever it might be and concentrate all OUR love into one moment when a beautifully-wrapped gift box is presented to the loved one.

It seems to me that a true spirit of Christmas includes a review of the "gifts" received: food to eat, shoes to wear, clothes to keep us warm and presentable, recreation to keep us happy and healthy; and of the friendships enjoyed throughout the past year, an appreciation of these things as we observe the birthday of Christ through worshipful rather than material thoughts. And the gifts we might give one another would be truly symbols; the jokes about a tie for Christmas for Dad would cease to be funny because a tie for Dad would be a symbol of love. A pair of socks would cease being funny, or whatever else we now resort to in a last-ditch effort to complete our gift-buying. Simple giving leaves room for the feeling of holiness at Christmas. There is little holiness connected with Dad's condition when he says, "I'm broke."

What is most bothersome, though, about this Christmas gift-giving is right at the core. Last week we observed the birthday of Jesus Christ. The Christian accepts this Holy Birth as the greatest gift ever given; it will never be surpassed. The Christian is thankful to God for having become the recipient of this Gift from Heaven, sent to earth as the Saviour of mankind. But how many dollars that were spent this Christmas, how much of this spending that now has a good many Dads "broke," were "spent" as gifts to God through His earthly church? How many Christians gave an extra five or ten or twenty dollars, or more, to God as a reflection of human love recognizing Divine Love?

Each year there comes the same push from all sides, the same fear of disappointing someone, the same overwhelming desire to do right by everyone, only to feel that all that is done (both in giving AND receiving) just isn't right.

Are you with me? - -And the question once again burns the soul:

What is "the true spirit of Christmas"?

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GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

DECEMBER

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Our School - First Part of a Critical Report

At a recent P.T.A. meeting held at the Riverdale High School gym, there were but 38 or 40 persons present for a program which had been announced to students' parents through a notice sent home with the students. The only indication of the program's content was the flat statement on the notice, "What is wrong with our schools." The handful of audience was the response. This seems to be the character of the local community, to refrain from individual participation in anything which might involve decisions to be made centered around a conflict of opinion or criticism of activity. Just getting along with what we have, not arousing the serenity of public officials by offering suggestions or giving sincere and justifiable criticism (except behind their backs) can be called "the character of this community."

Occasionally, however, there are flurries of activity which seem to indicate a regeneration of community pride. Proposed public projects are begun with enthusiasm and then, for some reason, left to dwindle and eventually die. It takes work to make anything a success; and so, the principal reason for the downfall of these periodic outbursts of community activity would appear to be the lack of necessary volunteer (and sacrificial!) work or the unwillingness to put forth the necessary financial outlay required to get someone else to do the work. Both result in little coordinated and planned progress. Both result in a "dead" community.

The lack of "life" in the community cannot help but be reflected in the school. A great deal of activity in the Riverdale area involves the school in one way or another. The students are out selling magazines or annuals or advertisements in the annuals or holding bake sales or washing cars or conducting work days, the athletic department is involved in sports which draw parents and others as spectators, the talents of the students in music are aided by the band which has its own schedule of activities and parents must take their instrumentalists to the various places for the various performances, there are class plays presented periodically, and so on. Although there is much "life" in the school as far as these activities are concerned (the students seem to be busy most of the time), there is little "life" to be seen as reflected by the care and upkeep of the school buildings themselves, the school grounds and the equipment thereon. One need only take a few hours some Saturday (or any other day, for that matter, as convenience dictates) to stroll around the school properties with open eyes to find a great deal to reflect little "life", little pride.

While any criticism of the schools may appear to be pointed in the direction of the school board only, it must be stated that this is not the case. While the board has been lax in maintaining the school in some ways, it has been as much the fault of individual citizens for not "demanding" better maintenance through "the character of the community." That is, if there has not been a coat of paint on the exterior trim for several years it is because the board has not authorized such painting, certainly. But they did not act because there was no feeling that the public would particularly notice whether or not the trim had been painted - or care. In other words, if nobody has said anything or will say anything, we might as well save the money.

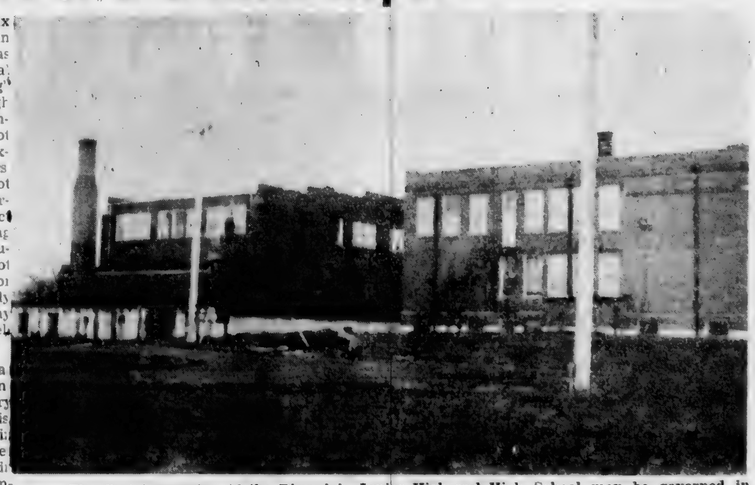
Money has been saved, as far as exterior paint is concerned. Though the elementary building at Spencerville is generally, more atractive in appearance than the upper grade buildings, it still is in need of outside paint to enhance its appearance, to make the stranger feel that "somebody cares about this school." The playground at the elementary grade building is, to all appearances, serving the students satisfactorily. New facilities are added occasionally, although with the present enrollment of around 375 students, there probably could be more equipment added. Inside the building the halls are clean and well-kept. Classrooms are orderly and the students seem to be taught to observe certain rules of respect with regard to public property and their own personal belongings.

The story is a bit different in the upper grade buildings. The lack of paint on exterior surfaces is obvious from a distance. A wall which has not been whitewashed for many years (except in 1951 when a young man from the school did so voluntarily to prepare for the opening of the lighted ball diamond) appears as a mass of streaks. The concrete foundation and trim on both buildings is streaked. In the school yard a merry-go-round lies unused on the grass. Last summer vandals chose to remove it from its spindle and deposit it in a ditch across the street from the school. At the same time a section of bleachers from the ball diamond was deposited in a soy bean field across the road from the school. These items of school property were left in the ditch and in the bean field for weeks before being brought back on the school property. Even then, the mery-go-round was not placed on the spindle and still lies, useless, on the school grounds. Meanwhile, the community observed these things (or did it?), the community including the young people who are our students and from whom we expect respect for property. It is difficult to understand how Riverdale patrons can expect such respect for property from the students when "the character of the community" did not move the authorized persons to return school property to its place or see that such action was taken as quickly as possible.

A broken window in the gym is left unrepaired for weeks. What was the cost of the heat lost? Where was the pride that would seem to compel immediate repair of the window before it came to public sight?

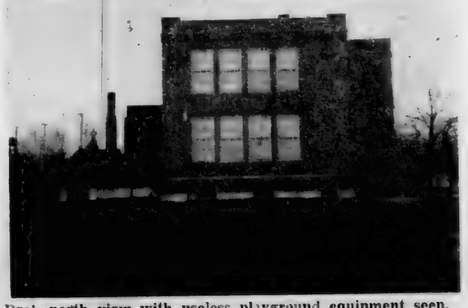
Two janitors serve the Riverdale schools, one at the elementary building, one at the upper grade buildings. While one janitor may be sufficient for the lower grades, one is not enough for the upper grades considering that there are two separate buildings to maintain which are used more extensively by students and teachers through extra-curricular activities. Therefore, blame for the things left undone cannot be heaped on the janitor. Better maintenance requires more help and salaries commensurate with services expected.

(To be continued)

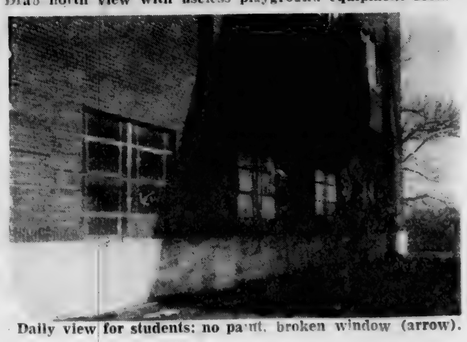


The first impression of the Riverdale Junior High and High School may be governed in the stranger's mind by the view as shown in the above photograph. This is what is seen when entering Saint Joe on State Highway 1 from the south.

Close-up view of the condition of the school building.



Drab north view with useless playground equipment seen.



Daily view for students: no paint, broken window (arrow).

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday, December 16, for its annual Christmas party and Gentlemen's Night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer. There were 13 members and nine guests present for the delicious dinner and enjoyable evening.

The menu for the dinner, served buffet style, was tomato cocktail, fried chicken, dressing, baked potato, buttered corn, molded salad, rolls, nut bread, pie, coffee, mints and nuts.

Following dinner, the group participated in a Christmas contest and game, and the program closed with the group singing Silent Night.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Frank Shull, Mrs. Harvey Carr, Mrs. Claud Laub and Mrs. Wayne Storer.

The next meeting will be held January 6 at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup.

DECEMBER

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Local News

Wee Haven Parent group meeting at Wee Haven school building in Garrett will be held Thursday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. Your child need not be enrolled for you to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Marie Meese was a Christmas eve guest of her son, James, and family at Auburn. They all then spent Christmas in Springfield, O., in the M. Morr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the Hauke family Christmas get-together Saturday at the home of her parents near Fort Wayne.

Larry, Danny and Sue Ann Beaty of Spencerville spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck, Richard Freeburn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and son, Dave, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock of Fort Wayne.

Christmas eve guests in the Albert Wade home were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Bobbie of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and children and Mrs. Sally Wolfe and children of Saint Joe; and Mr. Don Baker of Monroeville.

Substantial reductions in the price of round-trip coach tickets on B&O Railroad passenger trains operating between Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, and important intermediate points have been announced. Ranging from 21 to 33 per cent under present charges, the new rates will be effective January 5, 1960.

Mrs. Marie Meese and Mrs. Parlia Hull spent Sunday afternoon in Fort Wayne.

Reitha and Renee Funk were guests in the Albert Wade home Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene were Sunday dinner guests in the Alice Inlow home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman spent Christmas in Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber and family.

All non-citizens in the United States, except those in diplomatic status, foreign representatives of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, are required to file a report of their address during the month of January. Last year 30,577 aliens filed such reports.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met December 14 at 6:30 p.m. at Chaney's Restaurant for their Christmas Party.

The meeting was called to order by Dorothy Kimes. The prayer was led by Alice Kagey. Roll call was, what I profited by most this year.

Three members, Berniece Wilder, Marie Ward and Marjie Dwyer, had perfect attendance records this year.

Devotions were given by Jennie Walter. Installation of officers was presided over by Ida Reed who installed:

Elva Hoover, president.

Claudia Hafner, 2nd vice-president.

Garnet Furnish, 3rd vice-president.

Berniece Wilder, secretary.

Marie Ward, treasurer.

The club voted to send one dollar to Roadside Council and two dollars to the TB Fund. After Berniece Wilder gave the report of the secretary, a Christmas exchange was held.

Miss Pat Young, the new home demonstration agent, was introduced.

There were 20 members and one guest present.

The next meeting will be held January 13 at the home of Berniece Wilder with Marie Ward as co-hostess.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club had its December meeting at the home of Edna Perkins.

Repeating of the club collect opened the meeting. Roll call was answered by showing the Christmas ornament each member brought. These were gathered and taken to Wee Haven.

Special leaders reported and leaders for 1960 were appointed.

Rose Means thanked the members for their co-operation during her year as president. The meeting closed with singing of the prayer song.

Christmas carols were sung, games played and refreshments served for a nice Christmas party.

Virginia Baker was a guest at the meeting.

Co-hostess was Ellen Fetters.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-373

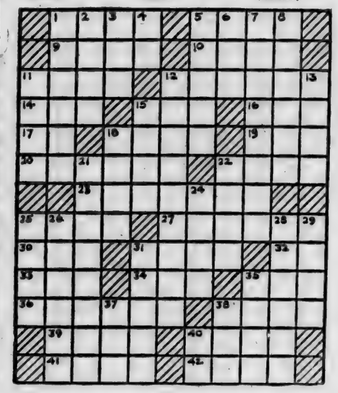
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Meat seasoning
5. American Indians
9. Melody
10. Weary
11. An association
12. Velvet
14. Border
15. Through
16. Halfway
17. Indefinite article
18. Ruin
19. Cushion
20. Be attached to
22. A confederate
23. Resident doctor
25. Vedic altar fire god
27. Australian (slang)
30. Parson bird
31. Girl's name
32. Doctorate degree
33. Scotch cap
34. Frozen water
35. The wallaba
36. Disinclined
38. Bang
39. Soon
40. Heroic
41. Eyelid affliction (var.)
42. Foolish

DOWN

1. Salty
2. Cuckoopint
3. Tomcat
4. Water god
5. Cubic meter
6. Trouble
7. Crushes together
8. Continued story
11. Kind of apple
12. Retribution
13. Whirlpool
15. Gasp
18. East African tribe
21. Anodyne
22. Roman handle
24. Germanic character
25. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
26. Tropical fruit (pl.)
28. Collision
29. A cheese
31. French river
35. Arabic letter
37. Mr. Rogers
38. Resort
40. Editor (abbr.)



Corn Problems

A bumper corn crop brings many farmers face to face with the problem of how to market it for the high dollar, observes Harold Hose, manager of the Feed Division of Myers Elevator at Saint Joe.

Many will have more corn than they have hogs or cattle to feed in spite of record numbers of both. Most of these farmers will have three alternatives, he says:

1. Substitute corn for purchased supplements.

2. Sell or put excess corn under gorvernment loan.

3. Buy more livestock to use surplus corn.

"Corn would have to get down to 45 cents a bushel, considering the current prices of a good hog supplement, before it would pay to follow the first alternative." "Dutch" said. "Livestock nutritionists tell us it takes 18 bushels of corn alone to get a hog to market, but as little as 8¼ bushels will do it when properly supplemented."

The choice between the second and third alternatives is more difficult, he observes, and depends largely on the farmer's skill as a feeder and how much he has to pay for feeder livestock.

"Some of the prices we've heard for feeder livestock, especially pigs, must sound pretty attractive for the good feeder. But we're sure that either of the last two choices will do better than going without supplements -- you can't beat low prices by throwing away efficiency of production," he pointed out.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Nancy Coburn on December 11. All enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner.

After the noon hour, the meeting was called to order by the president and all repeated the club collect. Devotions were by Edna Kaufman. Song of the month, Deck the Halls, was then sung. Secretary's report was read and roll call answered by 16 members and one guest.

A Christmas poem was given by Hulda Reasoner. Project leaders were appointed.

The social hour was a gift exchange. Happy birthday was sung for all having birthdays in December, and a birthday auction was held.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer song.

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A Familiar Tune!
A Familiar Wish!
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

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Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

Advertise YOUR Business

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HAROLD CURIE, Dist. Farm Bureau Co-op

A BRAND NEW YEAR IS HERE!
BEST WISHES!

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CLAUSER'S TRADING POST

DECEMBER

L 970
0378

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

When bells stop ringing
We hope you'll hear
Our best wishes
For the year.

YEISER'S STANDARD SERVICE

HERE WE ARE WITH A WISH SO BRIGHT, MAY THIS NEW YEAR BE JUST RIGHT!

HOLSOM DAIRY

RINGING IN 1960!
Loud and clear
we add our cheer;
To you and yours,
"Happy New Year"

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On December 1 Rev. and Mrs. Philip Barnhart were blessed with a baby boy, Donald Philip, 8 pounds 11½ ounces, at Batesville, Ind. This is the family's third child and second son. Rev. Barnhart is a former pastor of the Lutheran congregations at Spencerville and Saint Joe.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer is in Auburn spending the winter with her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bice and three children are now living in the former Minnie Hollopeter home.

The Roscoe Garmans observed Christmas December 20 with the R. Stanley Garmans, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery of Rossville and the James Garmans of West Lafayette present to enjoy the day.

Recent visitors of the C. E. Bakers were Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter, Pam, of Chicago. Pam spent most of her time with her grandparents while Anita was in Fort Wayne assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Diane Reynolds, and her new baby.

Mr. Ross Bair is home from the hospital but not able to be out as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux visited Blanche and George Beams in the Steele Nursing Home in Hicksville on a recent afternoon.

For Saturday evening buffet supper the M.H. Hollabaughs had their parents, the J. S. Hollabaughs, the D. B. Ridgways, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan and son, David, the Jack Hollabaughs, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hollabaugh and Tom, Jim and Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman had their two daughters and families home for Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse and son of Kokomo and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Brenda and Stevie of Saint Joe.

The Carl Hoovers of west of Spencerville had his sister and family, the Orlin Heres of Phoenix, Arizona, and other relatives for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom had as supper guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ransom of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ransom of Auburn.

A daughter, Vicki Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis Saturday at Souder Hospital. The Davises have one other child, a son, Randy.

Christmas Day Mrs. Bertha Bartell and her mother, Mrs. Marie Lehman spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family of Leo.

At the Roy Chaneys Sunday evening for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken and four boys of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne and daughter, Marsha, of Fort Wayne and the Jerry Blausers of Harlan.

Sunday evening supper guests of the Glenn J. Brendels were the Earl Norrises of Fort Wayne. Miss Cheryll Norris is visiting her cousin, Susan, during Christmas vacation from New Haven High School.

Miss Barbara Miller, who is a dietician in the Elmhurst, Ill., Junior High School, spent Christmas vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio, spent her vacation away from her teaching duties in the John Weidner home.

The Erving Vendrelys flew by jet plane to California last week where they will visit relatives for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogt and daughter, Katie, of Indianapolis came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogt.

Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout and children spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hobbs, in Richmond. To make the day complete, Mrs. Trout's two brothers and their families were also present, as were the James Hobbs of Lafayette and the Edward Trouts of Berkeley, Cal., where he is professor in the theological seminary in that city.

Saturday Nancy and Fred Romero and son, Randy, visited with the D. L. Morgans at the Hollabaugh home.

GOOD SEWING NEWS

For the added convenience of our many customers in the Saint Joe-Spencerville area, we have arranged with Mrs. Ray Hoover of Spencerville to handle parts for our sewing machines. Of course, these parts will fit many other makes, so we may be able to help you, too. Many other sewing needs will be available at Mrs. Hoover's, thread, zippers, belts and bickles, covered buttons, and if we don't have the item, let us know. And if you are thinking of a new machine, our prices start at $49.-50, the very easiest of terms! Leave your order with Mrs. Hoover, or write or phone us.

CONNER'S
SEDAN ROAD, AUBURN, IND.
Phone 783-2

Winners of Henry Ford II $400 college scholarships in the National 4-H Achievement Award program receive congratulations from Michael Radock, manager of Educational Affairs for Ford Motor Company (right). Two of the winners also received chests of silverware awarded by President Eisenhower.

Spelling "4-H Achievement" are: Martha Sue Collins, Orland, Ind.; Arthur Lants, Jr., San Jose, Calif.; Walter Lee Record, Lyme, N. H.; Bettie Umstead, Olney, Md.; Joel Anderson, Jr., Swifton, Ark.; Darlene Bauer, Uniontown, Wash.; Richard Denno, Halstead, Kans.; Shirley Ann Schula, Yankton, S. D.; Larry Watson, Lawton, Okla.; Ruth Niemann, Kingfisher, Okla.; Barbara Totten, Riverside, Calif.; and Warren J. Nelson, Union Grove, Wisconsin.

Miss Totten and Mr. Watson are the Presidential Award winners.

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IT IS OUR PRAYER
that 1960 bring lasting
peace to all the world.

REDIGER WELDING SHOP

BEST WISHES!
May your New Year
be gay and
filled with fun!

CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE

May the cheer
of this moment
Stay with you
all year long!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

DECEMBER

L 920

0379

'Dimes' Opens First Birth Defects Center

A birth defects study center, the first of its kind designed to combine clinical treatment with research and teaching, has just been officially opened at Columbus, Ohio. It is supported by funds from the New March of Dimes, which is now engaged in its January campaign for contributions to fight three major crippling diseases including, besides birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Medical experts say that birth defects are the biggest unmet childhood medical problem in the United States today. There are more than 600 different kinds of birth defects, or "congenital malformations," as they are called by doctors. They range all the way from harelip and clubfoot to mental retardation.

Some 250,000 American babies are born each year with one or more significant birth defects; and about half of this number are doomed to a lifetime of serious illness or crippling. About 34,000 infants each year are stillborn because of these afflictions, or die within the first month of life. Medical science as yet has few clues to the causes of these disorders that occur before birth; and there are few known methods of prevention.

Shrouded in Superstition

The study center in Columbus' famed Children's Hospital thus represents the beginning of the New March of Dimes attempt to solve a medical problem that has heretofore been largely neglected by research. It is a problem that has for centuries been shrouded in fear, superstition and shame. By tackling this issue with a three-pronged program of research, patient aid and training of skilled medical professionals, the March of Dimes organization seeks to bring hope to the hundreds of thousands of parents whose lives have been blighted by bewildering grief and heartbreak following the birth of a malformed child.

This hope is bolstered by the past record of the March of Dimes organization in fighting baffling diseases. It was March of Dimes funds that encouraged Dr. Jonas E. Salk to become a virologist and that produced his world-celebrated vaccine against crippling polio.

Some Can Be Helped

Certain major birth defects, such as "water on the brain" (hydrocephalus) and "open spine" (spina bifida), can now sometimes be corrected by new techniques of surgery, medical experts at the March of Dimes organization report.

Through the combination of treatment, teaching and study at the Columbus Birth Defects Study Center and others the March of Dimes hopes to establish and support, it is believed that new knowledge will be obtained and spread so that the devastating effects of these disorders may eventually, for the most part, be prevented or controlled.

Parents are taught to give home care to children with birth defects at the Columbus Children's Hospital Birth Defects Study Center, supported by New March of Dimes funds. Here doctors examine Jackie Vess, 3, born with hydrocephalus, commonly known as "water on the brain," while parents get instruction.

Born with an open spine, two-month-old Madonna Galich is examined by a physician at the Birth Defects Study Center, just officially opened in the Columbus, Ohio, Children's Hospital. Now March of Dimes funds will be used to help this baby toward a normal and useful life.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

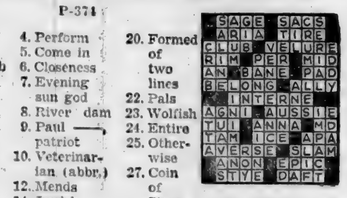
P-374

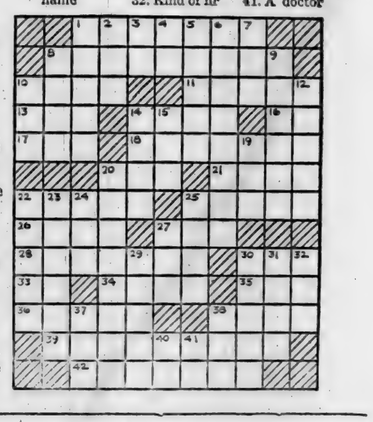
ACROSS

1. Wise
8. Atom bomb activator
10. Exact
11. Domesticated
13. Norse goddess of healing
14. Biblical name
16. Veterans Administration (abbr.)
17. Put to proof
18. Last
20. Not good
21. Merit
22. "—— de Lune"
25. Serfs
26. Husk
27. Jolson's namesakes
28. Elevates
30. The court
33. Music note
34. Memorandum
35. Regret
36. Scoff
38. Magician's stick
39. A law
42. Feared

DOWN

1. American commodore
2. Team
3. Forehead
4. Perform
5. Come in
6. Closeness
7. Evening sun god
8. River dam
9. Paul ——, patriot
10. Veterinarian (abbr.)
12. Menda
14. Jewish month
15. Mr. Williams
19. Gaelic name
20. Formed of two lines
22. Pals
23. Wolfish
24. Entire
25. Otherwise
27. Coin of Siam
29. Coerce
30. Mark, as cattle
31. A relative
32. Kind of fir
37. Finish
38. Tiny
40. Tantalum (sym.)
41. A doctor





CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends,
Although he is gone, he is not away,
For I see his handiwork in a finer way.
During these dark days, I was lonesome and blue,
But they were made brighter because of you.
The friends who came hurriedly at my call,
The funeral director who gave his all
To make the load lighter in every way.
The consoling words Pastor Miller did say.
The beautiful flowers from friends far and near,
Will remain in my memory for many a year.
Gifts of service and food, I will cherish, too,
Along with the cards that came from many of you.
May God bless you richly for all you have done
To honor the one, who, his eternal home has won.

With sincere thanks,
Freida Guilford and Family

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—hot dog sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, cherry pie.

Tuesday—pork patties, buttered potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, lettuce salad, ice cream and cookie.

Thursday—turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit salad.

Friday—macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, cole slaw, raspberry pie.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

December 20		
Coburntown	191	19.17
December 27		
Newville Ch. Chr.	92	8.74
Spencerville Luth.	83	10.21
Coburntown	167	24.18
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	103	18.73
Saint Joe Lutheran	56	9.47
Spencerville Meth.	88	12.25

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All makes
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you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at
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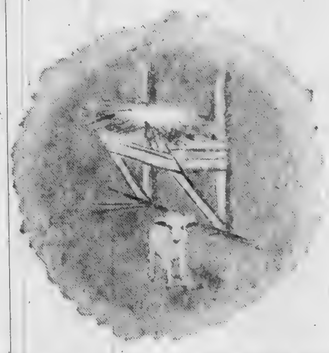
in Hicksville.

Follow Up



Till we all come in the unity of faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ.

Ephesians 4.13

For many people, Christmas is a beautiful vision of joy and peace—which fades in a short day. God means Christmas to be an invitation to follow up the good news of the Gift of a Savior to the world. The Babe of Bethlehem is also the Crucified, Risen and Reigning Christ. Follow up God's lead—learn the fulness of Christ in the worship of the Church of the Living Lord in all that He is—past, present and future.

The United Lutheran Church in America
St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

DECEMBER

L 929

0380

Farmer Set for Nuclear Threat

"There's nothing to building a shelter."

So says Don S. Trow, a 63-year-old farmer who lives near Albany, Wis. He knows. He has built one of the few adequate farm fallout shelters in United States, and the only known one in his own county.

Trow says nuclear fallout is like the weather—everyone talks about it, but no one does anything about it.

But Trow did something. First he invested a four cent stamp to write to Box Home Shelter at the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization at Battle Creek, Mich., to get its Home Shelter booklet (MP-15). It contains shelter construction plans of several types.

When Trow got his booklet, he didn't just "think about it." He sent for a contractor and invested $1,500 to have it built. He says he could have built it himself for less than $1,000 had he not been seriously afflicted at the time.

* * *

TROW'S SHELTER is an underground reinforced concrete box 13 by 15 feet, with an 11-inch-thick ceiling slab. A 15-foot tunnel connects it to his cellar.

The shelter isn't pretty. It won't be even after ventilation blowers, a battery radio, food, water, bedding and other necessities are added.

But if clouds of radioactive material swirled over the green Wisconsin countryside after a nuclear attack, the shelter would be valuable beyond reckoning of price or effort. It also offers absolute tornado protection as a bonus.

Trow feels that these arguments make good sense. He says, "I just can't understand why people don't build shelters. Don't they read? Don't they attend civil defense meetings? Or is it just that they don't care? Most families spend the $1,000 cost of a shelter, and much more in a couple of years trading cars, and for luxuries."

* * *

ACTUALLY, PEOPLE often ask him why he built the shelter, and some express interest in building one themselves. But the matter usually ends there.

Trow tells about a doctor acquaintance who asked how he might build a basement fallout shelter. When told, he decided he could get enough fallout protection by stacking up books in his basement as a shelter.

"Imagine," Trow said, "an intelligent man like a doctor stacking up books for a shelter!"

Technically, books, like any item with some mass, would offer some protection against radiation, according to civil defense authorities. But a 16-inch thickness of books would be needed to provide the same radiation shielding as eight inches of solid concrete blocks or 12 inches of earth, or 30 inches of wood.

This would take thousands of books, and the means of stacking them into the form of walls and ceiling for a shelter. It couldn't be done in the hour or so of grace which rural areas would have before fallout from a target area reached them.

Like life insurance, the survival insurance of a fallout shelter can't be "taken out" after the disaster happens.

SURVIVAL INSURANCE looks like an ordinary concrete slab at the home of Don S. Trow near Albany, Wis. But beneath the slab is a $1,500 reinforced concrete shelter which the 63-year-old farmer ordered built for himself and his wife. Trow got the shelter plans by writing to Box Home Shelter, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Battle Creek, Mich. (Wisconsin State Journal Photo)

NUCLEAR ATTACK on the United States would result in a flood of refugees moving from target cities to rural areas. This would overtax all living facilities, such as those for cooking. The probable loss of electricity would make the situation even worse. To meet this problem, rural civil defense organizations conduct exercises in improvised outdoor cooking, using oil drums for ovens, tin cans made into cooking utensils, and other materials likely to be available after attack.

HOLE IN A HILLSIDE near Davenport, Iowa, could mean the survival of veterinarian Dr. J. B. White and his family. The "hole" is a reinforced concrete fallout shelter built adjacent to the doctor's home. It is equipped with electricity, running well water, food, and other living facilities. Dr. White based his shelter on plans furnished without charge to anyone writing Box Home Shelter, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)

A CLOSE CALL with a tornado in 1953 led the Donald L. Anderson family of Toledo, Iowa, to build their own small shelter adjoining their basement. They estimate that, by doing their own work, they will have only about $50 in the shelter when finished. Here Anderson, his wife Jean, and sons Rick, 13, (lower bunk) and Don G., 12, "try the shelter out for size." In addition to serving as a tornado shelter, it would be valuable as protection against radioactive fallout if the nation were attacked. (OCDM Photo)

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO SURVIVE

Residents of rural areas are very likely to survive a nuclear attack on the United States and remain in good health to aid the nation's recovery if they take a few common sense precautions, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization authorities advise.

Among the steps which the national civil defense agency suggests are:

- Build a fallout shelter. It doesn't have to be expensive, but it should be in a basement or underground. Plans are available by writing Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich.
- Store at least a two-week supply of food and water, and have such essentials as a battery-operated radio and first aid supplies handy.
- Make advance preparations and learn how to take care of livestock in a fallout area. These and other instructions for protecting humans, animals, houses, food, etc., from radioactive material are contained in publications issued without charge by OCDM.

DECEMBER

L 920

0381

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BEST OF LUCK
In the coming year.
And, our thanks for your past patronage.

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1960

We wish you HAPPINESS in the NEW YEAR

SPENCERVILLE SHELL

Want Ads

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty care. Open Monday thru Friday. Ph. 2931. 50t4p

For sale—chrome breakfast set table and 4 chairs. Mrs. Kenneth Akey, phone Spencerville 107.

For sale—6-volt, car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal, Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—1955 Ford 6-cyl. 2-door, black with white trim. Virgil Kimes, ph. Spencerville 17.

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

Wanted—all around printer who can operate linotype. The Southkent News, 4215 S. Division, Grand Rapids, Mich. LE 4-5431.

4 h.p. garden rotary tiller tractor combined. Half price special $99.00. Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W. Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Ind

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

NEWVILLE TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Newville Township Home Demonstration Club met for an all-day meeting December 9 at the home of Mrs. Annabelle Culler in Hicksville. Co-hostesses were Edith Baker, Elva Hook and Dorine Singer. A guest, Mrs. Grace Wilson, was present, 33 members and five children.

A bountiful pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour after which Mrs. Cynthia Sipe, president, called the meeting to order with members repeating the club creed

Devotions were given by Grace Robertson, The hymn, Joy To the World, was sung followed by, Deck the Halls, the song of the month.

The club purchased a $5.00 TB bond. Reports were made by the finance and point system committee. Mrs. Ruth Webb has been appointed to take charge of this.

Christmas workshop ideas were shown by Lois Guiff and Dorothy Meek. Secret pals were then revealed with a Christmas gift exchange.

Edna Mickelson contributed to the birthday box. Collections were made and the meeting adjourned to meet next month with Della McDonald with Grace Robertson and Blen Moore assisting.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the community for their kindness and help in our time of need after our fire. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Thank you so very much.

Alex Huff and family

Our Job

to help you live better Electrically

Our job is generating electricity and getting it to where it's used. We're in this business because it is concerned with the supply of a fundamental requirement of modern living, because it's an honorable one, because we like it, and because we want to earn a living at it.

We aim to give one kind of service to everyone . . . the best that's possible. That means supplying our customers with what they want when they want it. It means being courteous at all times and maintaining attractive easy-to-do-business-with offices. It means doing everything we can to keep complaints from arising, and it means prompt and fair handling of those that do.

We are a citizen of each community we serve and take an active part in its affairs. Like any other citizen, we want our neighbors to think well of us. Besides, it makes good business-sense. We can only prosper as the community prospers so we help it thrive in every way we can.

Such is our job as we see it. We are trying to do it well and to do it better all the time.

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AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

L 920

0382

JANUARY

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0383

JANUARY

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, January 7, 1960 | NUMBER 1

Youth Hurt In Accident

Glenn Dennis Conley, 20, of Fort Wayne, formerly of Spencerville, was critically injured at 2:20 a.m. Saturday when he was thrown from his convertible as it crashed at an intersection a mile north and a mile east of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strong noticed headlights at the intersection early Saturday morning and, upon investigation, found the young man thrown from his car. Conley was traveling west on county road 56 and failed to negotiate a curve at the road's intersection with state highway 101. His car crashed into a steel corner post and a telephone pole.

Conley was taken to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. Strong. It was a half hour before the crash was discovered by the couple. The injured man suffered a skull fracture, multiple cuts and lacerations and bruises in addition to loss of blood and exposure.

The 1956 Ford convertible was a total loss.

Dimes Drive In Progress

An estimated 120 women, officers of home demonstration clubs in DeKalb County, attended the 1960 officers' workshop held Wednesday of last week at Auburn.

Mrs. Edna Perkins of Saint Joe, county home demonstration club president, was presiding officer at the session which lasted from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Yeiser of Saint Joe assisted in giving instruction at the parliamentarian session. Other sessions were held for presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers.

Local Women Lead Conference

The annual fund raising campaign for the March of Dimes is now in progress in the nation and will continue through January 31. Mrs. Dorothy Shugart of Auburn is chairman of the campaign.

There was one polio case in DeKalb County during 1959. The chapter paid for three carry-over surgery cases and treatment on four cases from previous years.

Community chairmen in the county include Mrs. Eddie Halt of Saint Joe and Mrs. William Hudson and Mr. Howard Hill of Spencerville.

Roy Bowser Heads Board

Members of the new Saint Joe Town Board were sworn into office New Year's Day by Willard Hurni, outgoing clerk-treasurer. Installed in office were Ted Haberkorn, Hearsel Shockley and Roy Bowser, board members, and Harvey Carr, the new clerk-treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the board was held Monday evening. Roy Bowser was elected chairman of the board.

Present also at the meeting were Derwood Ridgway, Orville Coburn, Lester Pugsley and Mr. Hurni to offer suggestions and cooperation with the new board.

Included in the business was the appointment of Mr. Hurni as waterworks commissioner.

Missionary To Lead Services

Lawrence K. Layman, former minister of the Garrett Church of Christ and Parkview Church of Christ, Fort Wayne, and now missionary to the Kiamichi Mission, Tuskahoma, Oklahoma, will be guest speaker at the Coburntown Church of Christ on Sunday, January 10.

Brother Layman will preach at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at which time he will recite several incidents in his missionary endeavors through which he has been led and used by the power of God. At

LAWRENCE K. LAYMAN

the 7:30 p.m. service, he will give a history of the mission and show slides of the field and work.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Newville Ch. Chr.	97	11.90
Saint Joe Lutheran	55	11.96
Spencerville Luth.	55	7.85
Coburntown	157	22.45

Letters to the Editor

24 Dec 1959
1525

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Have been waiting for the time to arrive when I could thank you for sending copies of the St. Joe News way out to California. I've been pretty busy and am now just finding time. Thanks a lot. It really takes my thoughts back to my home life to hear or read the news from my home community.

I'm finding the Navy life very enjoyable and I'm also enjoying the weather. Today it is raining but this is only the second time in a month.

The time really flies by while here at boot camp. There isn't one minute a day that I can't find something I should be doing. When ever I want to do something I usually find myself shorting something else that needs to be done.

Right now I'm battalion yeoman and enjoying myself in that line of work, which is like being a business secretary only dealing with military information and reports. I'm planning on striking for the clerical and administrative type of position and have been recommended for on the job training. I don't find basic training very hard as long as I do what I'm told and no more. Also being in the battalion office makes things rather easy on me. But still there are only 24 hours in the day and when I'm finished with my washing and ironing everyday it's time to hit the sack. I enjoy washing though. It sounds rough but is really enjoyable with about 70 other guys around.

Got lots of friends here and many at home also from the looks of my mail box.

Thanks again for the newspaper.

Rock Reinhart

Dec. 27, 1959

Dear Ted,

I thought I would write a few lines and let you know that we are moving this Friday, 1 Jan. 1960.

As I said before we are moving to Newport, Rhode Island while I go to school for a couple of months. I am going to the NAVAL JUSTICE SCHOOL. I'll let you know our address when we get to Rhode Island.

Well by for now, we still have a lot of packing to do.

So long.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker
144A Allen St.
Norfolk, Va.

12-29-59
Tecumseh, Mich.

Dear Editor of The News:

Please find enclosed my mother's check for $2.00 to cover subscription until 10-60. She enjoys the News very much along with hearing from all the folks in the area. She is quite well. Lizzie Hart and Mrs. Geo. Hart of Hillsdale spent an afternoon with her and surely did give her a great lift to see friends. Mother spent Xmas day in our home and seemed to stand it fine.

Thanks again for the paper and all the considerations given.

As ever,
Paul L. Hadsell

Local News

On Sunday, December 27, a group of men from this area drove to Quincy, Illinois, before beginning a tour the next day of the feed manufacturing plant of the Moorman Mfg. Co.

The group, including Aaron Holman of Saint Joe, enjoyed breakfast in the company cafeteria, then toured the factory and research laboratories in Quincy. Following lunch, they went to the company research farm near Quincy and saw many tests on stock and poultry in progress.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, January 15, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shull.

All types of American cars and more than 20 different makes of imported automotive creations will be on display during the 1960 Indianapolis Auto Show opening Friday, January 8, in the Manufacturers Building at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. The show will continue daily, except Sunday, through January 16 with doors open from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. A new car will be given away without charge every night and the holders of the lucky numbers will select gold keys fitting one of the 11 cars forming the giveaway pool.

Holiday guests in the Leonard Jarrett home were Mrs. Cora Curie of Washington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Curie of Killbuck, O., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and sons, John and mark, of Hicksville, Mr. Paul Jackson of Carthage, Ind., Janet Jarrett of Muncie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie and children, Charles and Leota, of Saint Joe.

After extensive remodeling to the Watt property west of Saint Joe Warren and Eva Clauser have moved to that home. Mrs. Watt is the mother of Mrs. Clauser.

Leslie Inlow of Louisville, Ky., spent last week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and family.

Driver license suspensions include that of Edd Vernon Gibson of Auburn.

Miss Sharlie Shull of Garrett is making progress in the entertainment world. After training in voice and music for almost 10 years, she has appeared with the New Orleans Opera House Association production of Hansel and Gretel, with the New Orlenas Symphony Orchestra as a talent contest winner, and was soprano soloist for the Presbyterian church choir in addition to singing in several other church choirs. Last summer she attended the Hyannis Melody Tent, a summer stock company in Hyannis, Mass. Returning to New York she went with a revue of four persons to sing and do her act for seven weeks at three of the larger hotels in Bermuda. In New York again she appeared at Lucky Pierre's Supper Club and on December 20 she sang with the Dorian Chorale in CBS's St. Nicholas Mass on TV. She appeared December 23 on the Ann Colone TV show from Fort Wayne and will soon fill a two-week engagement at the Caucus Club in Detroit before returning to New York.

Mrs. Leonard Jarrett has received word that her aunt, Mrs. Avery Zimmerman of Bailey, Mich., suffered a light stroke December 29, the day after her 58th wedding anniversary. She had been caring for her husband who has been in very poor health all winter. The Zimmermans at one time lived in DeKalb County between Saint Joe and Butler.

Harlan E. Euton, 36, of Saint Joe, now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., was booked for reckless driving Saturday after a collision in Auburn. The driver of the other car, Robert E. Wood, of Auburn suffered a minor neck injury when his automobile was rammed by one driven by Euton.

The Baxter Bowlings are entertaining for several days Mrs. Bowling's daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Hart, of Englewood, Colorado.

Mrs. Leota Keppeler of Edgerton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene.

Coach Bob Stephens has suspended three of his Auburn Red Devil basketball squad for breaking training rules. All three had been participating as varsity players. The boys were given the choice of being dropped or turning in their unforms. They chose the latter and said the coach was justified.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Hill and daughter, Paula, have been vacationing in Tennessee. During their absence, Mr. Charles Mathews, president of the Great Lakes Bible College, Lansing, Mich., preached both morning and evening sermons in Coburn Corners Church of Christ January 3.

Mrs. Paul Carpenter of Fort Wayne died early this week. Mr. Carpenter is a brother of Carl Carpenter of north of Saint Joe.

JANUARY

L 920

0384

Our School - Part Two of a Critical Report

One thing observed in visiting the elementary school is that the principal has an office on the first floor which is reached by passing through one of two classrooms. This is disturbing to the students. In addition, the principal's office is, at best, a make-shift arrangement, using what formerly was the school entrance hall.

On the second floor, one of the sixth grade classes meets in a room which is reached by passing through another classroom. Not only is there the inconvenience of traffic through the room, but the sixth grade room itself is small, inadequate for boys and girls who have reached the age of sixth graders. The students are literally packed in the room; desks are small, they can't be any bigger. Crowded conditions are not only a hindrance in carrying out classroom instruction, they decreasc the possibility of classroom discipline. One classroom has a partial partition as a wall. Thus hall noises disturb the class.

At the upper grade building the principal conducts his business from a small room which must contain not only his desk and that of the school secretary but also other school property and equipment. There is little privacy for administering discipline, or holding conferences with teachers or parents, or conducting other business of a confidential nature which might arise. Teachers are in and out of the office, as are students, making the principal's office the hub of school traffic. In such an atmosphere school administration is carried out. Add to this the noise from the gymnasium downstairs when physical education classes or team practice sessions are being held. The din from the gym floats up through the floor into the office, as it does also into the classrooms, as attested to by students. The school safe is not in the office; it stands downstairs (the office is on the second floor) at the entrance to the building, too heavy to carry upstairs, too large to fit in the office.

An inside wall in the newer building can be shown to buckle slightly with the push of a hand against the wall. The older building creaks with age as one uses the stairway. Shades are drawn even on dark days to help keep the cold out. Girls wear slacks as often as they can (there is a restriction, no slacks unless it is 15 degrees or below) to keep warm. Yet, the older building is considered the better of the two buildings.

Because there are two buildings used by the upper grades and because there are classes held in both buildings for all the upper grades, students must pass from one building to the other in all kinds of weather; there is no passageway or covered shelter. Thus, rain, snow or shine, 90 degrees or zero, Riverdale students are going in and out of doors to get from class to class.

The elementary school building at Spencerville.

These conditions bring one fact to light: the community has done little for many years to provide adequate school facilities for its youth; it has done little even with the knowledge of increasing enrollment. Many conditions mentioned in these columns have been coming on, if not present, for many years. Unfortunately, they cannot be erased in a few days, or few months. Some may take years. However, somewhere a start must be made. In a sense, the school can get no lower than it now is.

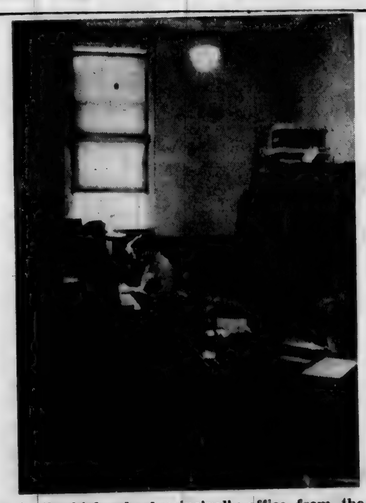
In 1953 the consolidation of Concord and Spencer townships took place. (Actually both are half-townships. Originally there was one township, but a split came supposedly over a conflict concerning the school.) One year later Newville Township was added to the consolidation. Selling points for undertaking the consolidation were that such a move would make possible a greater source of tax money for new schools, combining for efficiency, such a move would make possible a wider selection of courses of study. After six years in which to work on new school construction and improved curriculum, there is no more than $91,583 in the cumulative building fund. The fund was established in 1956, so it took three years after the first consolidation before a move was made to provide funds for building construction. The levy was set at 50 cents. This raised $19,513 the first year, $20,058 the second year and $20,099 the third year. Then the rate was increased for 1959, but only to 80 cents, bringing in $31,913 for the fourth year of the levy. This is hardly to be considered a significant move to provide a new school, when the cost of a new unit (elementary OR high school) appeared to be no less than around $400,000. At a time when the elementary grades were increasing their numbers each year to indicate a doubled entry into the upper grades in coming years (it started this year), the Riverdale consolidation was providing for its new school building at a snail's pace.

Concerning the curriculum, one of the pet complaints to be aired about the school situation has to do with the lack of manual training facilities. Several years ago there were tools in the "shop," though they may have been few. As the tools disappeared for one reason or another, so did manual training. As a result boys going to Riverdale find themselves studying a course in agriculture at a time when the farm population is steadily decreasing. There has been no elective of manual training for them to choose. This year, limited funds were provided to allow the purchase of some shop tools to reinstitute the shop class. But with the increased enrollment, there is hardly room to provide for such a class; space is at a premium. Because of this what shop can be given must be correlated with the agriculture course and only for boys in the upper four grades.

Academic training is the most important part of our educational institutions; that is what they were created for. Next in line comes an appreciation of cultural knowledge. For the ambitious youth in Riverdale careful programming of high school years must be made to provide for his needs in entering college. Foreign languages, an academic "must," are not offered regularly. Adequately equipped chemistry and physics labs are something to dream of. Art classes depend upon the teaching qualifications of the ever-changing faculty as they are hired. The only appreciable advance along the lines of cultural advancement has been in the music department. However, one good thing in several years is hardly enough in the world of 1960. It seems hardly possible that in a community which reflects prosperity in the number of late-model automobiles, in the pocket money the youth have (and the cars they own), in the vacations the majority are able to enjoy, in the days off which can be taken when wanted for a hunting trip or a fishing trip without any apparent damage to the welfare of the family, in the Florida winters enjoyed by so many from this community, in the farm equipment, in all material possessions—it seems hardly possible that there can be a school which is so out of tune with the times. Progress in America has stopped short of the school as far as Riverdale is concerned. Public school apathy has been at its worst.

(To be continued.)

This is the cramped sixth grade room. It is reached by passing through another classroom on the second floor.



Looking in the high school principal's office from the hall.

The door at the far end of the room enters the principal's office (elementary). It is necessary to pass through this or another classroom to reach the office.

JANUARY

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Something To Talk About

Pictured above are Elwood Savage, right, and his fishing partner, Baxter Bowling, with Elwood's New Years Day catch, a channel catfish 29 inches long and weighing 11½ pounds. The cat was caught in the Saint Joe River after a battle of an hour or so on a 6-lb. test line. As with all good fish stories, the big one got away, Elwod having another larger cat on the hook which broke his equipment and returned to the deep.

Baxter wasn't present when the fish was caught, not being able to stand the cold because of illness. But the big catch got him out in time to help spread the word of the big cat. Elwood and Baxter are a familiar pair during the winter fishing season.

Businesses Rated

Each January business concerns in all parts of the United States receive from Dun & Bradstreet requests for their annual financial statements. This year, these requests are being sent to approximately three million businesses, to the corner grocery store worth a few thousand dollars as well as to businesses worth millions.

The extent of business activity in DeKalb County is reflected in statistics just released by the credit reporting agency. J. W. Hight, district manager at Chicago covering this area, says that this year there will be more requests for financial statements made of business concerns in DeKalb County than ever before.

The DeKalb County section of the current issue of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book contains listings of 455 names comprising manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers. It does not include some of the service and professional businesses, such as barber and beauty shops, real estate and stock brokers. Thus the figure for businesses in DeKalb County would actually be higher than the 455 quoted above.

The number of listed businesses in the five largest communities in the county are:

Auburn 198; Garrett 85; Butler 72; Waterloo 55; and Saint Joe 19.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday-pork barbecue sandwich, buttered rice, vegetable and peach pie.

Tuesday—beef stew, fruit and cake.

Wednesday—spaghetti and hamburger, salad, ice cream and cookie.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks and fruit.

Friday—potato salad, peanut butter sandwich, vegetable, apple sauce and cookie.

Advertise YOUR Business

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565
No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

It Will Pay
you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at
SCHILB'S FURNITURE
in Hicksville.

NOW OPEN
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Phone UN 8-2141

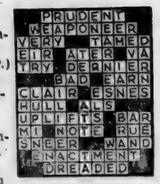
PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

Oil Treated
Pocahontas Lump
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
PHONE 70 SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-375

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

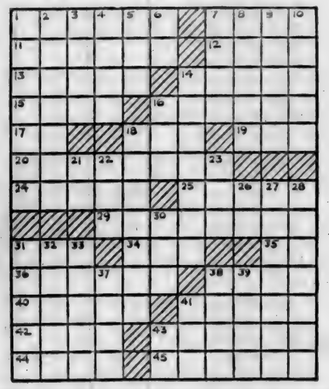


ACROSS

1. Motor torpedo vessel
7. South African Dutch
11. Source
12. Girl's name
13. Doctrine
14. Group of three
15. Veronica ——, actress
16. Congeal
17. Pronoun
18. Exist
19. Man's nickname
20. Regulates
24. Work, as dough
25. Lights
29. An orchestral entertainment
31. A solar deity
34. —— and ahs
35. Close to
36. —— in cheek
38. Diplomacy
40. American Indians
41. Shade of red
42. Poker stake
43. Descendant of Ham
44. Lixivium
45. White poplars

DOWN

1. Ordinary, informal meal
2. Breach of faith
3. Bank (Scot.)
4. S-shaped molding
5. River isle
6. Thoron (abbr.)
7. Grainfield weed (Bib.)
8. Foreign
9. Astonish
10. Bailed
14. Framework for flowers
16. Back
18. Laborious
21. Northeast (abbr.)
22. Head covering
23. An Algonquian
26. Masurium (abbr.)
27. Soothe
28. Colonizes
30. Feminine pronoun
31. Pilfer
32. Like an antler
33. Join
37. Agrees (slang)
38. Large volume
39. External seed covering
41. Truckman's compartment
43. Exclamation



IS IT TRUE THAT THE LUTHERAN CHURCH PERMITS *SMOKING* AND *DRINKING*?

It is not true. The Lutheran Church does not permit anything. And it does not prohibit anything.

It does not pass laws — it proclaims Christ. It is not a legislature — it is a church. Its task is not to make rules and regulations—its business is to announce a Crucifixion and a Resurrection.

The Gospel is not a list of things we must do or not do — it is a report of the things that God has done.

Mighty things He has done! — Become incarnate in human flesh. Conquered man's ancient enemies: Sin, devil, death. Demonstrated the surety of resurrection. Set the whole of human existence in an eternal perspective. Called the race to fear Him, love Him, trust Him.

And dire is the need for that Gospel! — In a world that seems determined to destroy itself, a race bent upon annihilation, a society trapped and tormented by tension, frustration, anxiety.

By comparison, arguments about a cigarette or a glass of beer seem pretty trivial!

"So, whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God," wrote St. Paul. And again, "And whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the Name of the Lord Jesus . . ."

That is why the Lutheran Church does not presume to permit or prohibit. Fear and love and trust in the Lord's Christ are far safer guides than any set of rules

The United Lutheran Church In America
St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

JANUARY

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Want Ads

Darlene's Beauty Shop, Saint Joe, Ind. Complete beauty care. Open Monday thru Friday. Ph. 2931. 50t4p

For sale—5 large Reg. Ayrshire sows; 3 heifers, springers, excellent type. Geo. A. Stolz, Portland, Ind., RR4.

Wanted—baby sitting job, evenings or week ends. Call Jo Cobb, phone Spencerville 48-F5. 1t1p

For sale—6-volt. car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Clogged, sluggish drains are easily kept clean with Lime-O-Sol liquid drain cleaner. Sold at Halt Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Ind. 1t4p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Mr. Farmer-if your corn breaks over, plant Howats. Howats Seed Corn stands up. Choice 20 flats $8.50. Large flats, 21 flats and 18 flats, $7.50. Round and thick flats $5.00. Order from your dealer. Thomas Howat.

4 h.p. garden rotary tiller tractor combined. Half price special $99.00. Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W. Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Ind

For sale—light gray lady's suit, size 14. Phone 2295.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

GOOD SEWING NEWS

For the added convenience of our many customers in the Saint Joe-Spencerville area, we have arranged with Mrs. Ray Hoover of Spencerville to handle parts for our sewing machines. Of course, these parts will fit many other makes, so we may be able to help you, too. Many other sewing needs will be available at Mrs. Hoover's, thread, zippers, belts and bickles, covered buttons, and if we don't have the item, let us know. And if you are thinking of a new machine, our prices start at $49.-50, the very easiest of terms! Leave your order with Mrs. Hoover, or write or phone us.

CONNER'S

SEDAN ROAD, AUBURN, IND.
Phone 783-2

The New Year

Not everyone observed the beginning of the New Year on January 1. But people in all parts of the world have special customs to insure that the New Year will get off to a good start. Church services and frantic parties, for example, are typical ways of celebrating in the U.S.

In many European countries, gifts are exchanged on New Year's Day. The custom originated with the Romans, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Back in 747 B.C., reportedly, they presented the king of the Sabines with branches of bay and palm trees consecrated to Strenia, the goddess of strength. The "strenae," or gifts, became more elaborate, in expectation of royal favor, and the emperor came to regard them as deserved tribute.

Augustus Caesar is said to have passed the word along that he had had a vision in which he saw himself receiving gifts from the Senate and the people on January 1.

Claudius finally stopped the influence-peddling by limiting the cost of gifts.

Henry III introduced the custom into England in the 1200's, and Elizabeth I collected enough loot to replenish her wardrobe for a year. The custom went out with Oliver Cromwell.

In Scotland, bad luck is in store for a family if the first person to set foot in the house on New Year's Day is a woman . . . or a gravedigger . . . or a person who walks with his toes turned in . . . or a man with red or blond hair. To minimize the risk, the Scots appoint a tall, dark man as the "first-footer." On New Year's Day he enters each house in silence, places a bundle of fagots on the fire, then wishes the family good luck.

Even the poorest Chinese buy new shoes for the holiday, because it is bad luck to step down on the ground into old shoes on New Year's Day. And the Portugese ignore their debts, because the man who pays a bill on this day will pay out money all year.

Brazilians open the New Year by expressing the hope of all men . . . they designate January 1 as the Day of Universal Brotherhood.

January 1 became generally accepted as New Year's Day in the 1500's when the Gregorian calendar was introduced. But the new year still begins on March 21 in Iran. And the Hindus have a different New Year's Day for each of their many religious groups.

"Cleaning the slate" on New Year's Day once involved a lot of elbow grease. The English used to clean the chimneys on the first of the year for good luck.

The ancient Romans honored Janus, the god of gates and doors and of beginnings and endings, on the first day of the year. Janus, for whom the month of January was named, was pictured with two faces, and looked both ahead and backward.

Advertise Your Business

Time to Order Patsy Coal

For real economy and more heating comfort, be sure you fill your bin with famous Patsy Coal! Patsy is perfect for folks who want the most for their heating dollar! Buy Patsy now . . . you'll reorder it again and again!

Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70

WOW!

ICE SKATES All sizes 9.99

Also used ice skates

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE
INDIANA

THRIFTY SHOPPER SPECIALS

Instant COFFEE	Chase&Sanborn 6-oz	95¢
Golden PUNCH	Hawaiian 46-oz can	3-$1
PORK&BEANS	VanCamp no.2 can	3-49¢
CORN MEAL	yellow or white 5-lb. bag	29¢
POTATOES	25-lb. bag	99¢
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	49¢
HEAD LETTUCE	large solid head	19¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

JANUARY

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, January 14, 1960 | NUMBER 2

Indiana State Library

Blankets For Relief Jan. 24

Executives of 10 Protestant church bodies have called on their churches to fully cooperate with the Indiana Council of Churches in a statewide drive for blankets January 24. The Council is sponsor of a campaign to collect 100,000 new or used blankets for immediate shipment to disaster areas and refugee centers.

The 10 denominational heads joined in a statement which reads in part: "We are glad to fully support the campaign to secure 100,000 blankets for shipment to refugee centers overseas. We urge our people throughout the state, family by family, to set aside Sunday, January 24, as a day of sharing when they will bring to their churches new or clean used blankets and 25 cents for each blanket to cover the cost of shipment.

"With blankets an emergency need in 16 countries, this appeal, endorsed by our denominations nationally, truly demonstrates the spirit of Christian sharing. Let us rally together to achieve the slogan of this united effort, 'Share Blankets, Save Brothers."

The statement was signed by Revs. Walter Wick, United Lutheran; John N. Fox, United Presbyterian; Andrew K. Craig, Congregational Christian; Galen T. Lehman, Church of the Brethren; Harry Bredeweg, Evangelical and Reformed; also Bishop Richard C. Raines, Methodist; Bishop John P. Craine, Protestant Episcopal; Bishop Ruben H. Mueller, Evangelical United Brethren; and Dr. Dallas West, Indiana Baptist Convention.

Blankets will be received in each local church on January 24, then will be taken to regional centers for pick-up and air shipment overseas.

Dates Changed

Riverdale school patrons are reminded of a change in dates for the January and February meetings of the Riverdale P.T.A. due to scheduling conflicts.

Because a basketball game is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, January 19, the regular meeting night for the P. T.A., it has been necessary to change the P.T.A. to Tuesday, January 26. A similar conflict in February moves the P.T.A. meeting from February 16 to February 23.

This month's program on the 26th will include an explanation of the remedial reading instruction in the elementary grades by Mrs. Margaret Bacon and a program on sight preservation in the schools by the Indiana Optometric Association from the Indiana University campus at Bloomington.

Local News

Harold Yeiser got a new bowling ball for Christmas and it rolled hot last Thursday, bringing him two games out of three over 200.

Lazerne Keller and some other folks report robins in the area, last week already.

Mr. Russell Guinther and Clarence Bry and Robert Jarrett of Riverdale attended a district electric leaders training meeting in Fort Wayne Friday.

Elwood Savage tried fishing at the Saint Joe River Wednesday as rain raised the level several feet and found that the "cat" were active. He made a good catch.

Included in the stringer of channel catfish he brought home were 27 of the whiskered fish, ranging up to 4 lbs.

James Irvin Evanoff, 22, of Butler, pleaded guilty to a charge of rape at a hearing in circuit court Saturday. Delay in sentencing was given to allow for further investigation of the case. The man admitted an attack on a 60-year-old Butler widow January 6.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Engle were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Humbarger of Columbus Grove, O.; Miss Janice Humbarger of Bloomdale, O.; Miss Antania Ozminski of Ludington, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John Leitner and four children of Toledo; Mrs. Bessie Humbarger and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Pflaumer of Hicksville; and Henry Engle of Auubrn.

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Berniece Wilder on January 5. Eleven members were present and a very enjoyable and helpful discussion on "Something new from something old" was held. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Sunday evening, January 17, will be the next date for the DeKalb County CYC Singspiration. It will be held at the Auburn Church of Brethren, 17th and Jackson streets beginning at 9:15 p.m. Young and old are welcome.

The Rev. Daniel Chu, Chinese American Lutheran pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Springfield, Ohio, will be the speaker at the winter quarterly meeting of the Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana. The meeting will be held at Mt. Pleasant Lutheran Church south and east of Albion Wednesday, January 20, at 8:00 p.m.

The Riverdale Comets lost both games at Hicksville Friday night, the prelim by 53-38, the varsity contest by 51-46.

Jorgen Bisch, one of Denmark's most famous producers of documentary and adventure films, will present a program at Indiana Technical College Wednesday, January 20. Featured will be one of the colored films prepared by the world-traveling Dane who has circled the globe in search of the rare and unusual to incorporate in his movies. The program is open to the public in the auditorium of Shick Hall on the campus, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Driver license suspensions include that of Callie Viola Hills of Butler.

A judgment of $1,000 in favor of the estate of Kathy Kay Hart of Newville was awarded in the DeKalb Circuit Court Saturday. The 9 year old was killed last May and suit was brought for $3,000 as a result.

Sam Wyatt, 89 passed away Wednesday morning. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lynde Murphy of Saint Joe. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Newville E.U.B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and daughter, Sharman, of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Donold Inlow and two children of near Auburn were supper guests in the home of their parents this week.

Mrs. Della Hart and Mrs. Annie Hursey called on their sister, Mrs. Emma Inlow, on Monday.

Harry W. Schendel recently was promoted to first sergeant in Germany where he is a member of the 38th Artillery.

Mary Delores Ortiz of Newville Township has filed suit for divorce from Paul Raymond Ortiz. The couple married August 25, 1956 and separated December 29, 1959.

Officials of the Albion Production Credit Association have announced a Patronage Refund will be paid to its borrowers of 1959. The Patronage Refund will be paid in Class A Preferred Stock.

Scouts In Derby

Spencerville Boy Scout Troop 172 took sixth place in the Klondike Derby held Saturday at the Steuben County 4-H Grounds at Crooked Lake. The troop had two sleds entered in the derby. A total of 22 sleds participated.

The rugged course required an average of two hours to be covered. Scouts were scored at seven points along the derby trail. Skills in camping, rescue, knot tying, compass reading, and other Scout subjects, were tested.

At the end of the derby the boys were fed hot dogs, soup and hot chocolate by game wardens and state police.

The adult committee for the Spencerville troop was reorganized recently. Bill Hudson has returned as Scoutmaster and also serves as secretary-treasurer. Other officers are Virgil Kimes, chairman; Mike Beaty, activities, Lynn Fisher, publicity; George Doll, advancement; and Glenn Moore, camping.

Mr. Hudson has served as Scoutmaster before but had to relinquish his duties due to change in working hours. In his absence Jack Hollabaugh, Rev. Henry Weber and Lloyd Smith served as Scoutmaster.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-376

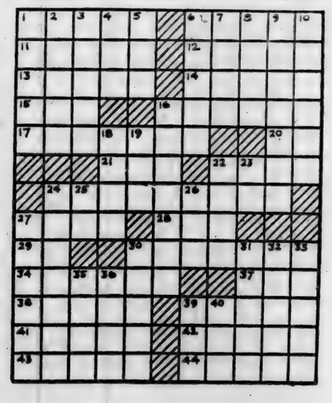
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Couch
6. Peers
11. Plant used for soap
12. Simpleton
13. Girl's nickname
14. Skull depression
15. Mature
16. Stripe
17. Edits
20. Earth as a goddess
21. Tea
22. Lean-to
24. Remedies for poison
27. Certain golfers
28. Anger
29. And (L.)
30. Easily led
34. Sagacity
37. Conjunction
38. Acclaim
39. City in Georgia
41. Choice group
42. Entertain
43. Bristle (poss.)
44. Goods

DOWN

1. African capital and seaport
2. Semblance
3. Cast, as ballots
4. Moslem name
5. Born
6. Raises
7. Smell
8. Stand up
9. Amounts, as of medicine
10. Supported, as plants
16. Wrigley Field, for one
18. Play divisions
19. Greek letter
22. Let it stand (print.)
23. Pronoun
24. Newspaper item
25. Negative reply
26. Grampus
27. Phoebes
30. Loves to excess
31. Contract
32. Detached
33. Sea eagles
35. Slash
36. Facts
39. Bird's stomach
40. Wine receptacle



GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

JANUARY

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Our School - Part Three of a Critical Report

The boys' shower. In this atmosphere boys at Riverdale prepare for returning to classes after gym activities. They may or may not shower as they wish. A note warns of glass on the floor.

The faculty of Riverdale has numbered around 25 since the consolidation. Looking in the records, it is found that of that 25 which was present in 1955, there are but seven still in the local school system. In other words, in five years there has been a turn-over of 70 per cent in the Riverdale faculty. Such a change in a few years has its effect on the efficiency of the school. Students are subjected constantly to new personalities and the teacher-pupil relationship must be met anew each year. Time, that a permanent adjustment between pupil and teacher becomes a problem each year, to prove a cause for all the upper grades and affects the capabilities of the teachers according to the subjects they teach. And in the shuffle are lost some of the extras which make education of greater value, those subjects mentioned previously which are offered occasionally to augment the fundamentals.

The stability of the school is affected, too, with respect to maintenance of discipline. A new teacher may or may not have the experience to cope with personality conflicts or insubordination. This uncertainty multiplied by the number of new faces on the faculty each year makes discipline a greater problem than encountered when the students are acquainted with the general make-up of the teaching corps from year to year as it remains relatively constant.

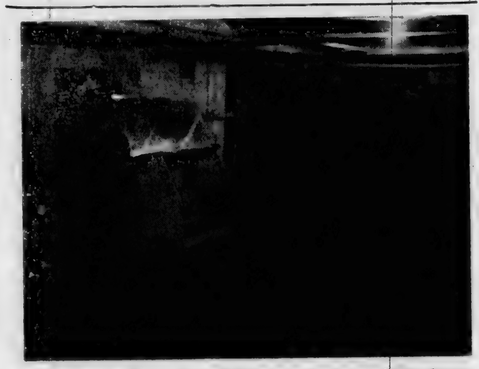
What causes this continuing change in the faculty? There are several reasons which may be lumped into that term used previously, "the character of the community." Disinterest on the part of Riverdale patrons [illegible] part in influencing [illegible] he or she entering here. Anyone influenced in their job by the cooperation they receive from those who are associated with [illegible] that job. If parents are not interested enough in having their own child to occasionally visit the teacher, or to respond to a request from the teacher to discuss a particular problem, a normal reaction is less interest in the community in which the teacher labors. It is only the faculty member who lives in this immediate area who is seen in the stores of the community from time to time. It is probable that half of the Riverdale faculty could walk in most local businesses and be unrecognized by the people in the stores. They just aren't seen.

There is little to draw them. In the first place they don't live in the Riverdale area because the community has little to offer in the way of housing to attract faculty members and to keep them after they come. There must be an intense search for housing for a teacher who has a family; housing just isn't available. The situation is so bad that, just a few years ago, the principal of Riverdale High School and his family resided in a house which had no bath tub.

In addition, a rural school has a schedule for the school buses and the students must [illegible] to get home. There is no opportunity for after-school activity of an academic or disciplinary nature because of the fact. Therefore, though it is not an enforced edict to behind, the faculty are gone from the school as quickly as the students; there are a few exceptions. This only serves to emphasize the importance of greater cooperation with the faculty to counteract the conditions which do not exist in metropolitan areas.

There is the matter of money to be considered. The teacher whose capabilities are tested and proved in any school may find greener pastures elsewhere; someone will recognize his or her capabilities. Therefore, concern for the welfare of the teacher as far as salary is concerned becomes a major factor in the faculty turn-over. There are few in any occupation who would not respond to the opportunity to improve their lot when that opportunity appears. It is not selfishness; it is economic sense. However, money, as represented by personal income, is not always the prime factor. Money, as represented by investment in the school buildings and equipment, plays an important part in a teacher's decision to move or stay. The same person who responds to the opportunity to improve his income also considers the conditions under which he may receive that income. Moving to another city or another part of the country may change a person's mind about changing his job. He inquires about the prospective new home community, its economic status, its schools, its churches, its civic activity and so on. A teacher is influenced, too, by the conditions where he or she works. A well-equipped school is worth more to the conscientious teacher than more money in his pocket, generally speaking.

Considering these factors as they influence the make-up of the school faculty, it is evident that it requires patience and cooperation on the part of everyone to improve school conditions. It must be a general effort, not spotty or one-sided. It is expected that a teacher will consider the nature of his occupation and its importance to society in making his decisions concerning a change. Teaching is a sacrificial occupation and must remain so to bring the greatest benefit to everyone. Teachers must remember that fact. But the school patron must be wary lest he ask a greater sacrifice than is justified. Teachers should be seen in the community in which they work; patrons should be seen in the school which they are responsible for. If teachers are to be a part of the community, there must be something to draw them and keep them, primarily good housing and public recognition of their station in the community by consideration of teacher income and school equipment. In the Riverdale area, there are both lacks of either.



The other end of the shower room: a broken mirror, large space-consuming lockers unsuited for physical education class needs.

Elementary students are served in the cafeteria which is well-equipped, bright and apparently sufficient for existing needs.

Upper grade students are served through a doorday from the "kitchen." Often eat in a classroom. The cafeteria is operated as efficiently as possible under existing conditions.

CARD OF THANKS

The residents of the Barkley Nursing Home at Butler wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. Barkley, the nurses at the home, the Eagles Auxiliary, the church groups, the Girl Scouts, other organizations and friends and relatives who helped to make our Christmas a happy and memorable one.

Residents of Home

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Esther Circle of the WSCS met with Mrs. William Hudson as hostess on Tuesday evening while the Martha Circle met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Akey as hostess last week.

Monday evening dinner guests last week of the Max Markles were the Jack Hollabaughs and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh in honor of the birthday of J.S. Hollabaugh.

Miss Joan Hemrick visited the M. H. Hollabaughs for several days recently and was also a dinner guest of Miss Linda Emenhiser.

M. H. Hollabaugh enjoyed a duck hunting trip recently in New Madrid, Mo., where he visited his cousin and wife, the C. F. Hollopeters.

The White Cross Guild of the Methodist Church go every two weeks to Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne where they help in various ways: Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner in emergency, Mrs. Rod Trout and Mrs. Wallace Graham in X-ray, Mrs. Elmer McKay, Mrs. F. Brattain and Miss Ida Reed in supplies while Mrs. Lynn Fisher assists in the business office. Mrs. Baumgartner, president of the local chapter, says the Guild is open to any one interested in our community and to please contact her if you would like to help in this very worthy project.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met recently with Mrs. Roy Chaney as hostess.

Mrs. Roscoe Garman was hostess to the Town and Country Club ather home south of Spencerville Monday evening.

On Monday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux, to Olivet, Mich., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sumption, a brother of Mrs. Laux.

Mr. Glenn J. Brendel and Mrs. Claude Laub went to Indianapolis recently bearing petitions from local people to the Public Service Commission to try to prevent Indana Bell and General Telephone from extending all our calls to Saint Joe, Leo, Grabill and Harlan by toll or long distance.

The Spencerville Community Club will be using the gym for roller skating and would appreciate it if anyone who has wooden roller skates that clamp or the shoes would call 46F2 at Spencerville if he is interesting in selling or donating them.

Mrs. Paul Vogt is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. P. Frankhauser, and family of Fort Wayne this week and assisting in her care since she had the misfortunte to fall and break her foot.

The Four Couples group met Saturday evening with the Glenn J. Brendels.

Mr. Glenn Baker of south of Spencerville had the misfortune to have his car demolished by someone hitting it while in Fort Wayne Tuesday morning on his way to work at the General Electric. Mr. Baker was not hurt although "shook up" as would be expected from such a jolt.

The D. L. Morgans are now living in Jacksonville, Florida, where Mr. Morgan has been appointed Fruehauf Branch Manager in that city.

The Earl Lohses of Riverside, Ill., are spending a couple weeks at their home west of Spencerville. On Tuesday evening they had the M. H. Hollabaughs as dinner guests in honor of the birthday of Mr. Lohse.

Mrs. Elzea Tonkel, mother of Mrs. Roscoe Garman, suffered a stroke last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Killian, in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Tonkel observed her 90th birthday in October.

Those from Spencerville who visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beams at Hicksville during the holidays were Mrs. Dorothy Kimes, Flossie Rhoads, Cal and Suzy Laux and Mrs. Bessie Witt.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—chili and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, fruit, cookie.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit.

Wednesday-ham salad sandwich, baked beans, salad, cherry pie.

Thursday—pork loaf, buttered potatoes, vegetable, fruit sauce.

Friday—bacon and spinach, baked potato, deviled eggs, ice cream and cookie.

COAL

Try a test ton of

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14.00 ton

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SAINT JOE INDIANA

Impala Sport Coupe — one of Chevy's 18 fresh-minted models for '60. See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV ... the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Factories are turning out more new Chevrolets every day. More proud new Chevy owners taking to the road. Now's the time to see your dealer for fast delivery and a favorable deal!

The pickings couldn't be better. All 18 of Chevrolet's sizzling new models for '60 are now rolling off the assembly lines again—in greater numbers than ever before. Your dealer's waiting with all the details, including a long list of pluses that will prove to you the only way to buy a car for less than this low-priced Chevy is to buy a lot less car:

Roomier Body by Fisher—with a 25% smaller transmission tunnel for more foot room.

Pride-pleasing style—combines good looks with good sense.

New Economy Turbo-Fire V8—gets up to 10% more miles on a gallon.

Widest choice of engines and transmissions—no other car gives you a choice of 24 power teams to satisfy the most finicky driving foot.

Hi-Thrift 6—the '60 version of the engine that won its class in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run.

Coil springs at all 4 wheels—for the kind of silent, satiny ride you'd expect only in the most expensive makes.

Quicker stopping Safety-Master brakes—built with Chevy's ever-faithful dependability, they deliver surer stops with less pedal pressure.

CHEVROLET

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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Want Ads

For sale—2 new Hamilton clothes dryers. 1 new 22 cu. ft. freezer. 1 used 17-ft. upright freezer. 1 used G-E electric range. 3 used dryers. 3 used refrigerators. 1 chord organ, 40 chord. 1 used Norge automatic washer. 1 used Hamilton automatic washer; and most anything else. No halfway reasonable offer refused. Pete Walter, phone 24-87.

For sale—quality Hereford & Angus calves. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

For sale—alfalfa hay. Grant Baltz, phone 2685. 2t2p

For sale—6-volt, car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—year old hens. 50c ea. Lavon Richmond, 1 mile south Newville EUB Church. 2t1p

Clogged, sluggish drains are easily kept clean with Lime-O-Sol liquid drain cleaner. Sold at Halt Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Ind. 1t4p

The Riverdale F.F.A. as of now has wood cut for delivery at $6.40 cord. Phone Saint Joe 2580. 2t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe. Ind.

33 rugged Saskatchewan Herefords, 3 Shorthorns, square and extra good quality. Acclimated to Mich. weather. Will sell separately. John G. Buth, Greenvale Farms, Coopersville, Mich. Ph. Marne OR-7-3223.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—350 Northwestern calves weighing 350 to 550 lbs. and 75 yearling steers. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Wanted—all around printer who can operate linotype. The Southkent News, 4215 S. Division, Grand Rapids, Mich. LE-4-5431.

Wanted—low grade hay. Part for bedding. Walters Dairy Farm, phone 2493.

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Township Trustee's (Abstract) of Receipts and Disbursements for the Calendar Year 1959 for Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 1,585.57	$ 4,477.84	$ 4,447.54	$ 1,615.87
Dog	299.50	428.00	301.50	426.00
Library	457.26	1,094.32	1,551.58	
Totals	$ 2,342.33	$ 6,000.16	$ 6,300.62	$ 2,041.87

DETAIL OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 2,240.61
Taxes — December	2,023.73
J. P. Docket Fees	33.50
Total Township Fund	$ 4,477.84
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax from Assessor	$ 428.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 428.00
Library Fund	
June Taxes	$ 589.47
December Taxes	504.85
Total Library Fund	$ 1,094.32

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of Expense And To Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Township Fund	
Salary	
Randall Staley	$ 1,141.25
Harvey Phelps	168.75
Office Rent	
Roy Oberlin	120.00
Clerical Help	
LaMoile Staley	262.50
Grace Phelps	77.50
Travel Expense	
Randall Staley	240.55
Harvey Phelps	84.85
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	
Fisher Insurance	25.00
Record - Herald	57.03
St. Joe News	57.03
Walter Smith P. M.	5.38
Randall Staley	3.00
Allied Inc	47.32
Geddes Drug Store	6.95
Cafe of Cemeteries	
Jennings Auto Parts	89.35
Ford Herrick	202.00
Myers, Sunoco	7.34
Justice of Peace Expenses	
Fisher Insurance	75.00
M. W. Rathert	6.97
Hoosier Supplies	8.33
Roy Oberlin	120.00
Allied Inc	52.25
Fire Protection	
Paul Mutzfeld Clerk-Treasurer, W. S. F. T.	1,260.00
Other Civil Township Expense	
I & M. Elec. Co.	12.24
Wayne Burdick	10.00
Mobil Oil Co.	12.35
James A. Angelone, Atty	50.00
Argus Fisher, bd. member	100.00
Chas. Ridge, bd. member	100.00
Leonard Smith, bd member	100.00
Total Twp. Expense	$ 4,447.54
Dog Fund	
DeKalb County Auditor Surplus	$ 159.50
Stock Loss	
Charles Dull	15.00
Joe Culler	25.00
Garman Hallett	84.00
R. Lee Crouse	18.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 301.50
Library Fund	
Paul Mutzfeld Clerk - Treasurer	$ 1,551.58
Total Library Fund	$ 1,551.58

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

HARVEY PHELPS
Wilmington Township Trustee

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SWIFTNING		3-lb. can 59¢
Parrot's PICNICS		lb. 29¢
"	**Co. Fair BACON**	lb. 39¢
BANANAS		2 lbs. 25¢

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JANUARY

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, January 21, 1960 | NUMBER 3

Comets Pull Upset; Take 'Tune-up' Thriller From Undefeated Albion

"V-I—V-I—V-I-C-T——T-O—T-O—T-O-R-Y--" filled the air Tuesday night at Waterloo as Riverdale fans let everyone know their team had won.

In what was supposed to be Albion's "tune-up" game for a big clash with Churubusco on Friday of this week, the Riverdale Comets turned the tables and scored a thrilling 70-66 upset win over the Albion five. It was a tremendous team victory with the Comets relying on the starting five except for brief relief work by Jerry Dowden. The five starters all scored in double figures. Their accuracy at the free throw line helped to overcome the field goal advantage held by Albion. Albion scored 29 fielders to the Comets 25; but the latter had 20 charity points to only 8 for their opponents.

Albion's record going into Tuesday night's encounter was 12 won , none lost.

After the Riverdale reserves dropped a 56-40 game, the varsity fell behind 13-6 midway thru the first quarter. Riverdale began pressing and overcame the Albion lead in the last minute of the quarter on a Gerry Heyman free throw. Clarence Bry got another 2 points on a rebound as the quarter ended, 19-16 Riverdale.

The second period saw the lead see-saw back and forth, the Comets leading by 2, then a tie, then another lead by 2, then a tie, then an Albion 2-point lead, then a tie, then another Albion lead. The Comets seemed to tire a little toward the end of the quarter and Albion led 36-30 at the half.

The Comets pressed again in the third period and pulled to a 41-40 score. They were hurt by a couple of missed lay-ups after brilliant defensive work. Albion led 45-42, 49-44, before the third period score of 51-49 was posted.

Albion scored 6 straight points to open the final period and it appeared the Comets were through. But Bry got a 3-pointer, Gerry Heyman got 2 quick fielders to make it 60-56. Then Jerry Vinson made what possibly was the game breaking play as Albion came down the floor in a rush and took a shot. Vinson leaped high on the run, batted the ball against the backboards. The Comets retrieved the ball and scored as Ronnie Smith pushed in a rebound. He was fouled and scored a free throw. Thereafter things rolled the Comets' way. Dowden-to-Vinson scored a fielder for a 61-60 lead at the 3:18 mark. Bry got a lay-up, Gerry Heyman got a fielder and 3 free throws, Bry 2 free throws and Smith and Dowden a free throw each to complete the scoring in a hectic final three-minute session.

Friday night it was a case of cold weather and cold shooting as the Comets dropped a 56-53 overtime game to Ashley. Numerous shots just wouldn't go in.

COMET CNIPTIONS— They'll be talking about that win over Albion for a long time. It was perhaps the Comets' best effort in the past two years as far as concentrated "never-say-die" playing is concerned. —It is impossible to pick out an individual star from the game; there were six of them. —Ronnie Smith went high in the air for a 2-point rebound in the first quarter.—The Comet press back-fired once when Albion broke two men loose under the basket. But Coach Brookfield continued the press and the boys went ahead despite an alert Albion defense which time after time exploded down the floor on fast breaks as they gained possession of the ball. They had several 2-on-1 and 3-on-1 plays going throughout the game.—Jerry Heyman turned in an outstanding performance and contributed 11 big points—The ref missed an Albion player's dragging foot and they scored on the next shot.—Teamwork was the word, with Dowden passing off to Vinson for the lead which Albion didn't overcome; the Heyman brothers lured Albion's defense under the basket as they dribbled under, only to pass out to an open mate for a shot.—Vinson again showed his defensive ability, peaked by that blocked shot that the Comets turned into a field goal. He scored 10 points. — Pressure-packed were those free throws in the last 2 or 3 minutes. —The Riverdale band sounded good, the boys had a warm-up ball painted green and white for extra color and the breaks went our way to make it Riverdale's night.

Ashley 56 (overtime)			
Perkins	10	2	22
Mills	2	0	4
Schiffli	0	0	0
Deetz	3	2	8
Mais	5	1	11
Ankney	0	1	1
Mergy	2	3	7
Smith	1	0	2
Baird	0	0	0
Totals	24	8	56
Riverdale 53			
Bry	2	6	10
J. Heyman	4	2	10
Smith	2	1	5
G. Heyman	6	7	19
Vinson	2	3	7
Wallace	0	0	0
Dowden	0	2	2
Totals	16	21	53
Riverdale 70			
Bry	4	4	12
J. Heyman	4	3	11
Smith	5	4	14
G. Heyman	8	6	22
Dowden	0	1	1
Totals	25	20	70
Albion 66			
Mawhorter	6	3	15
McIntyre	5	0	10
Koenig	9	1	19
O. Brown	1	1	3
McClanahan	3	0	6
Totals	29	8	66

Blankets For Relief Jan. 24

An emergency appeal is being made to DeKalb County churches for blankets and quilts for millions of refugees and disaster victims in all parts of the world. W.R.A.P. (World Refugee Action Program) is the blanket appeal of the Church World Service. The "Share Blankets—Save Brothers" project will be carried out this coming Sunday, January 24, when church members will bring clean blankets and quilts along with 25 cents for each blanket to their worship services. The blankets will be then taken to one of several collection centers to be forwarded by air to the emergency areas. The 25 cents is to cover handling costs. The suggested goal is one blanket per family.

All families are urged to cooperate in bringing a blanket and a quarter to church Sunday to help bring warmth and comfort to the world's refugees.

Skating Party

The Spencerville Community Club is planning a roller skating party for Saturday evening, January 23.

The party will be held in the Community Building at Spencerville from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

Those atending must furnish their own skates, and the skates must have wood or plastic wheels.

The public is invited to attend.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—pork barbecue, potato chips, vegetable, apple pie.

Tuesday—ham and beans, corn bread, lettuce salad, fruit.

Wednesday—vegetable soup, brownies, ice cream.

Thursday—creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetable, fruit.

Friday—potato salad, peanut butter sandwich, cheese, vegetable, fruit salad.

Committee Inspects Schools; To Report At PTA Tuesday

The Indiana Optometric Association of Bloomington, located on the Indiana University campus, will present the program for the January 26 meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. The meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Alvin G. Whiteleather of Fort Wayne who will elaborate on the program of sight conservation for Indiana youth.

Current developments in the field of sight conservation, related particularly to students in Indiana schools, will be included in the presentation. A bill was passed by the 1959 state legislature which requires vision screening in schools. Riverdale has already benefitted from vision screening in the past year and a half with the inauguration of the office of county school nurse, thru whose efforts approximately 10 per cent of the grade school enrollment were found to require sight assistance.

Merrill Allen, an official in the state optometric organization, has stated that the figure should be around 22 per cent, the higher percentage derived from extended examinations which disclose sight impairments not ordinarily found in the primary vision tests.

Mrs. Margaret Bacon will describe the remedial reading program at the elementary grade level. The special aid to students helps to prevent dropping behind in all studies due to a need for help in reading. Since any course of study requires reading, it is important that this basic element be mastered in order to bring success in other studies.

Of particular interest will be a report by a recently-appointed Building and Property Committee to serve the P.T.A. The committee was appointed by the P.T.A. officers due to public response to recent publicity concerning the Riverdale school system.

The committee's first function was conducting a tour of inspection of the school buildings at Spencerville and Saint Joe. Co-chairmen of the committee are Mrs. Charles Cole and Mrs. Robert Davis. Those who toured the buildings Saturday morning were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fields, Mrs. Harry Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Hal Elzea and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn. The group represented near 100 per cent response to committee appointments. The school board was invited to accompany the group but was not represented at the tour. Theron Foltz conducted the group through the grade building and Mr. Joe Smith, principal, led the group through the upper grade buildings.

Members of the committee took notes as they toured the buildings and a composite report will be presented by the committee at Tuesday's meeting.

Riverdale patrons are invited to attend.

Curriculum Committee

The DeKalb County School Re-organization Committee has completed appointments to the Curriculum Committee, headed by Ross Tipton, superintendent of Auburn city schools.

The 28 members of the committee include: Howard Hill and Joe Smith, Riverdale; Willis Reinoehl, Corunna; Hazel Scattergood, Auburn; Rose Poer, Corunna; Laurel Carper, Auburn; Clarence Dirrim, Butler; Charlotte McClellan, Butler; Phyllis Gratz, Auburn; Mrs. Joy Emrick, Auburn; Warren Sunday, Auburn; Virgil Hagerty, Auburn; Clarence Bowers, Waterloo; Ernest Zeller, Butler; Jack Lowe, Butler; Ross Elm, Butler; Tarus Gotch, Butler; Lloyd Miller, Auburn; Roger Hess, Auburn; Charles Overmeyer, Waterloo; Edward Barton, Waterloo; Urban Steckler, Waterloo; E. V. Minnear, Garrett; Cale Hudson, Garrett; Ralph Manrow, Garrett; Harold Dannenberg, Garrett; Fred Fredericks, Ashley; Mrs. Richard Buchbill, R3, Auburn.

This committee will make a complete study of the courses offered by the schools in DeKalb County. They will then try to set up a schedule of studies for the schools to follow. This will be a complete offering of courses including science, math and languages not now available in some of the high schools.

The re-organization board held its semi-monthly meeting Wednesday of last week in Auburn. Reports were given by the committee chairmen.

Dr. Darrell Miller, chairman of the board, pointed out that the committee is progressing almost two months ahead of his projected schedule.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday, January 27.

JANUARY

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK-TREASURER FOR 1959

Saint Joe Town, DeKalb County, Willard L. Hurni, Clerk-Treas.

GENERAL FUND	Receipts	Disbursements
Balance (General Fund) January 1, 1959	$4,599.01	
General Property Taxes	4,728.98	
State Liquor Tax	863.47	
Licenses. Permits, Fees	75.00	
Fire Protection	293.37	596.93
Street Lighting	72.00	733.07
Sewer Repairs	6.75	250.04
Salary of Town Officials		350.00
Office Supplies and Expense		265.73
Election Expenses		50.00
Town Hall Operation		555.21
Rent of Property		27.00
Official Bond Premium		20.00
Insurance, all kinds		360.10
Water Supply, Hydrant Rentals		1,547.32
Election Exepsens		116.73
Mosquito Control		146.05
Total General Fund	$10,638.57	$5,018.18
Balance General Fund		$5,620.39

STREET FUND	
Receipts	
Balance January 1, 1959	$3,996.90
Gasoline Taxes	3,233.99
Total Balance and Receipts	$7,230.89
Disbursements	
Maintenance	$3,365.38
Equipment	500.00
Total Disbursements	$3,865.38
Balance December 31, 1959	$3,365.31

SUMMARY	
Balance in General Fund December 31, 1959	$5,620.39
Balance in Street Fund December 31, 1959	3,365.31
Total Balance	$8,985.70

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements For the Calendar Year 1959 For Troy Township, DeKalb County.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 983.68	$ 2,469.73	$ 2,432.38	$ 1,021.03
Special School	3,662.63	6,760.20	7,357.16	3,065.67
Tuition	2,173.83	12,869.76	12,627.16	2,416.53
Dog	173.00	87.00	71.00	187.00
Library		261.74	261.74	
Cumulative Bldg.	7,793.63			7,793.63
Tax Relief	96.32		96.32	
Totals	$ 14,881.19	$ 22,448.43	$ 22,845.76	$ 14,483.86

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,264.65
Taxes — December	1,091.09
Countly Auditor	113.99
Total Township Fund	$ 2,469.73
Special School Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 3,167.66
Taxes — December	2,730.21
State Dist. Equalization	863.76
Refund	6.57
Total Sp. School Fund	$ 6,760.20
Tuition Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 4,690.05
Taxes — December	5,016.36
Congressional Interest	20.84
State Dist. Tuition (Net)	1,779.97
Advance Draw	1,125.00
Teach. Retirement	237.40
Total Tuition Fund	$ 12,869.76
Dog Fund	
Dog tax from Assessor	$ 87.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 87.00
Library Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 140.51
Taxes — December	121.23
Total Library Fund	$ 261.74

DISBURSEMENTS

Classification of Expense And to Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Rent. Clerical Help and Travel Expense	
Clyde Rosenberry	$ 1,272.50
Mossie Rosenberry	150.00
Books, Printing And Advertising	
Record Herald	71.61
St. Joe News	66.44
Allied Inc.	47.75
Walter Smith, P. M.	5.00
Care of Cemeteries	
Howard Everetts	200.00
Fire Protection	
Paul B. Mutsfeld	188.00
Other Civil Township Expense	
Fisher Ins. Agency	50.00
General Telephone Co.	50.33
Springer & Angelona	25.00
Ross Dohner	100.00
Charley Sharp	100.00
Roy Moughler	100.00
Clyde Rosenberry	2.00
Total Township Fund	$ 2,432.38
Dog Fund	
John C. Brown	
County Treasurer	$ 71.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 71.00
Tuition Fund	
Pay of Teachers	
Clarence Dirrim	$ 4,621.08
Lura Eddy	1,006.08
Susan Ramey	1,600.00
Mary Kaiser	15.00
Roger A. Hess	200.00
Clarence L. Bowers	225.00
Pay of Transfers	
Metropolitan School District of Butler	4,000.00
Total Tuition Fund	$ 12,627.16
Library Fund	
Paul B. Mutsfeld	$ 261.74
Total Library Fund	$ 261.74
Special School Fund	
Instruction	
D. H. Goble Co.	$ 4.65
Lura Eddy	9.81
Allied Inc.	4.95
Clarence L. Bowers	9.76
Beckley - Cardy Co.	51.51
Bureau of Tests	30.10
Moellering Supply Co.	25.00
Wm. Mutsfeld & Sons.	31.98
Coordinate Activities	
Glen B. Jennings	2,252.51
Oberlin & Smith	37.63
Jones Upholstery Shop	26.50
Leonard Supply Co.	9.05
Dr. Bonnell M. Souder	5.00
Jiggs Motor Service	14.58
Supernior Coach Co.	50.75
Operation	
Daya Oil Co.	206.84
Laub Bros.	20.47
Sinclair Refining Co.	118.34
Ind. & Mich.	100.00
Hamilton Lumber Co.	26.90
Maintenance	
Chester Houck	51.00
Janke Lumber Co.	1.28
Russell Camp	10.00
Bruce C. Hallabough	61.81
Henry Kline	5.00
Ted Everetts	10.46
Edgerton Hdwe. Co.	27.58
Elvin Robinett	20.25
Donald Robinett	20.25
Butler Lumber & Sup.	50.19
Fixed Charges	
Metropolitan School District of Butler	1,982.50
Ind. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co.	17.50
DeKalb Co. Farmers Mutual Fire Ins. Co.	33.10
Hamilton Com. School	2,000.00
Auxiliary Activities	
Golda Moughler	30.00
Capital Outlay	
F. E. Campton & Co.	5.80
Total Sp. School Fund	$ 7,357.16
Tax Relief Fund	
Vera Everetts	$ 81.78
Ted Everetts	14.54
Total Tax Relief Fund	$ 96.32

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

CLYDE ROSENBERRY
Trustee, Troy Township

Anniversaries

January 17, 1960, marked a happy day for a DeKalb County couple who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Mt. Pleasant E. U. B. Church. A host of friends and relatives came from far and near to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Praul on this happy occasion. Their son, Lloyd, played an important part in the day, making the past and present a memory to be cherished.

As the 3:00 o'clock hour approached, Mrs. Ercil Moore played two piano favorites of the couple, followed by words of congratulations by Walter Reinhart in behalf of the church and friends.

Rev. Casterline, pastor of the church, then presented to Gene and Zora a lighted sacred picture from the church. There followed a few well-chosen words and prayer by a former pastor, Rev. Albert Swenson of Wilshire, Ohio.

Refreshments were served to 275 guests. Those who assisted with the celebration were Mayola Walter who baked the cake; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, Mrs. Maurice Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter, assisting in the serving.

Guests were greeted by Lloyd Praul, assisted by Walter Reinhart. Gifts were opened and taken care of by Gertrude Reinhart.

The Praul family extended its appreciation and thanks to all who brought gifts and who sent cards of congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Hart will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, January 24, at their home near Saint Joe and State Road 101. They would be pleased to have their many friends call at open house from 2 until 5 p.m.

The couple has three children, Berniece Wilder, Karl Hart and Alice Kagey, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart were both born near Saint Joe and have lived here all their lives. They have enjoyed many winters in Port Richey, Florida.

Mr. Hart is a former school teacher, having taught 25½ years. After retiring from teaching he was operator of Hart's Nursery.

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report of Receipts and Disbursements For The Calendar Year 1959 For Stafford Township, DeKalb County.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 1,536.64	$ 2,694.53	$ 2,611.87	$ 1,519.30
Dog	166.00	75.00	68.00	175.00
Library	73.81	199.58	199.58	73.81
Totals	$ 1,778.45	$ 2,869.11	$ 2,879.45	$ 1,768.11

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,415.52
Taxes — December	1,179.01
Total Township Fund	$ 2,594.53
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax From Assessor	$ 75.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 75.00
Library Fund	
June Taxes	$ 108.89
December Taxes	90.69
Total Library Fund	$ 199.58

DISBURSEMENTS

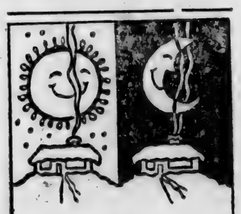
Classification of Expense and To Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee Rent Clerical Help and Travel Expense	
Andrew Grube	$ 1,273.00
Alice Grube	150.00
Books, Printing and Advertising	
Allied Incorporated	33.13
Record Herald	49.55
St. Joe News	49.55
Walter Smith, P. M.	4.76
Care of Cemetery	
William Sechler	300.00
Frank Scoville	44.00
Fire Protection	
Paul Mutsfeld	294.00
Other Civil Twp. Expense	
Ray Miller	100.00
Kester Cather	100.00
Scott Hook	100.00
Frank Adler	13.00
General Telephone	50.88
Edgar Atkinson	25.00
Opal Carper	25.00
Total, Township Fund	$ 2,611.87
Dog Fund	
Loren Dunn (Auditor)	$ 68.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 68.00
Library Fund	
Paul Mutsfeld	$ 199.58
Total Library Fund	$ 199.58

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers shiwing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

ANDREW P. GRUBE
Trustee, Stafford Township

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	38½	18½
E&M Dress Shop	38	19
Hofner Drug	38	19
Syncro 1	32	25
Headley Motors	29	28
Dowell Super Market	21	36
Saint Joe News	16½	40½
Syncro 2	15	42



Patsy Coal works night and day, To drive your heating cares away. Be toasty warm on bitter days, Buy Patsy Coal... you'll find it pays!

- Over 97% pure
- Less ash
- Less tending

Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

PUBLIC SALE

Located south of Butler, Indiana, about 5 miles to Junction of Highways 8 and 101 and 1, then South 2½ miles on Road 101 to County Road 56, then east ½ mile (Junction of Roads 8, 101 and 1 is about 10 miles East of Auburn on Road 8).

Friday, January 22, 1960

Sale time 11:00 a.m. CDT

37 — HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE — 37

Tested for Bangs

12 Holstein cows in various stages of lactation—some just fresh or close up; 17 Holstein heifers 6 to 24 months, several close to freshening; 8 Holstein heifer calves 3 to 6 months.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—1 single unit Surge milker; 10 milk cans.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1946 IHC H Tractor; cultivator for H; IHC one row corn picker; IHC 2-14 No. 8 plow (chief bottom) on rubber; IHC 7 ft. disc; IHC No. 50 corn planter; 2 sec. spike drag; 3 sec. spring drag; IHC 27V tractor hay mower; 3 bar New Idea hay rake; No. 200 IHC manure spreader; 32 ft. Cardinal elevator—10 ft. drag; Birch rotary hoe; P.T.O. grass seeder; IHC rubber tired wagon with grain rack - has talse end gate type unloader; 300 gal. gas tank on stand; 3 good metal 14 hole hog feeders; 18 ft. extension ladder; bench vise; air compressor; bench grinder; ½ h.p. electric motor; fertilizer, 15 bags of 8-32-0, 15 bags 0-0-60, 21 bags 45-0—0; shovels, forks and other useful small items.

D.R. Miller & Bruce Ratts

OWNERS

Lunch by Riverdale Senior Class.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Russell and Dean Kruse, Auctioneers

Lester Boger, Clerk

Advertise YOUR Business

JANUARY

L 920

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Local News

Bob Clauser's new address is: AB Robert N. Clauser AF-16049272, Box 365, 3366th Sch. Sq. (PATS), Amarillo Tech. Training Center, Amarillo, Texas.

Young people of the EUB churches in this area have made plans for an extensive observance of Youth Week, January 26 thru 31. Five EUB churches will be the scene of the series of activities carrying the general theme "Thy Kingdom Come." Space-age terminology will be used to identify the different areas in the program. Tuesday evening they will be enlisting and recruiting with a jalopy raid, and entering into a fun night with a come-as-you-are party at the Newville EUB Church. Wednesday evening will be a briefing session in which the group will view a stewardship film and enter a discussion period at Zion EUB Church. Thursday the group moves to Jerusalem Church for an evangelistic service with Rev. Orla Bradford of Bethany EUB Church as guest speaker. Friday evening the group meets for a Youth Banquet at the Mt. Pleasant EUB Church. Rev. William Peterson of Wabash will be guest speaker. On Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the group enters a retreat in which they will think about their varying youth programs in small group studies. Recreation and fellowship will follow. On Sunday evening the youth will seek to evaluate their experiences in the light of their own Youth Program as they meet in their own churches.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Newville EUB Church for Samuel S. Wyatt, 89, a retired farmer who resided northeast of Saint Joe on state road 8. Mr. Wyatt died Wednesday of last week of complications of old age. He had suffered a stroke two years ago and had been in failing health since. Mr. Wyatt and Nevada Inhofe were married April 10, 1892. Date of birth of the deceased was August 15, 1870. Survivors include the wife; two daughters, Mrs. Neva Jennings of R1 Auburn and Mrs. Laura Washler of R1 Butler; a son, Clayton Wyatt, of Fort Wayne; 8 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and two sisters; Mrs. Pearl Simanton of near Saint Joe and Mrs. Blanche Martin of Fort Wayne. Mr. Wyatt was a member of the Newville EUB Church and the DeKalb County Farm Bureau, and served as a member of the advisory board of Concord Township several years ago.

The Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a shoot Sunday, January 24, at 12:01 p.m. The club calls attention to the excellent films being shown at the regular monthly meetings, the second Thursday of each month, and invites the commuity to attend. Further information is available from Estil Taylor.

The Junior High Class of Spencerville Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Saturday, January 23, at the Community Building in Spencerville. The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Sunday guests of the Herbert Millers were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradtmueller and sons of Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride and daughters of near Monroeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Carper of R1 Auburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Jerry L. Woodring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodring of Spencerville. Miss Carper graduated from Riverdale High School in 1957 is now employed by Rieke Metal Products of Auburn. Mr. Woodring is a 1955 graduate of Riverdale High School, a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College and is now teaching at Central High School in Fort Wayne.

A co-op milk truck skidded into the old grist mill at the east edge of Saint Joe Monday damaging the truck to the tune of $400 and the building $100. The truck skidded on icy pavement at the curve.

Frank Wade's address is as follows: Pvt. Franklyn Wade 4555653820, Co. C, 14th Battle Group, 4th Brigade, Class 104, Fort Ord, California.

Reitha and Renee Funk spent Saturday and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade.

The Spencerville Boy Scouts will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday.

Weston Walter will be the guest speaker at the Saint Joe Lions Club meeting Monday evening at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Mr. Walter has acquired an extensive collection of Indian relics and obtained considerable information of old Indian folklore.

COAL

Try a test ton of

OLD GLORY LUMP

14.00 ton

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

SAINT JOE INDIANA

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE

Chevy's new torsion springs and Sturdi-Bilt design are changing everybody's ideas about how much work a truck can do. Last year's schedules are out—Chevrolet trucks ride faster over the rough runs to get in more trips a day! Big repair bills are no longer a problem—Chevrolet trucks soak up punishment that means downtime to other makes! And trade-in time's put off for extra thousands of miles—'60 Chevrolet trucks stay new like never before!

New Dollar-Saving Prices
Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Prices have also been reduced on all optional V8's.

New Torsion-Spring Suspension
Eliminates I-beam shimmy and wheel fight! With torsion springs up front there's a brand-new, smoother, easier handling feel behind the wheel. New rear suspensions include wide-based coil springs in most light-duty models; tougher variable-rate leaf springs in medium- and heavy-duty models.

Electronically Balanced Wheels
Front wheels and tires are balanced at the factory. Helps make that new ride revolutionary!

New Cabs—Wider, Safer, More Comfortable
Many models are a whole 7 inches lower (without sacrificing road clearance), so it's easier to hop in and out of cabs. Still there's more space inside: more room for hats and hips, more foot room with suspended pedals. Cabs are safer, too; new build makes them 67% more rigid.

Plus Improvements All Through the Line
A new steering linkage system that cuts vibration, means better control. There's new V8 efficiency. Sixes long famous for saving. New key-turn starting. Higher, wider visibility. Talk to your Chevrolet dealer about the world's most advanced trucks.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR '60 CHEVROLET

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ABC-TV.

NOW—fast delivery, favorable deal! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114½ W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

Advertise YOUR Business

JANUARY

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PLAN NOW FOR FUTURE SUCCESS

Indiana University is as close to you as Fort Wayne. It offers many courses from which to choose. Beginning students can start their work now. Faculty advisor available for counseling. You can complete two full years of college at the Fort Wayne Center. Also, Adult Lecture courses. Approved for veterans' training.

Pre-MEDICINE
Pre-LAW
Pre-DENTISTRY
Pre-OPTOMETRY
LIBERAL ARTS
SCIENCE
EDUCATION
BUSINESS
and many others

DAY and EVENING CLASSES
FULL-TIME
PART-TIME
STUDENTS

Enroll Jan. 27, 28, 29, 30

9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sat. 9 to NOON
SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 1

INDIANA *University*
FORT WAYNE CENTER
1120 S. BARR STREET Ph. A-7452

Want Ads

For sale—2 used conventional Maytag washers. Also, used 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe, Ind. 3t3

Wanted—low grade hay. Part for bedding. Walter Dairy Farm, ph. 2493.

$400 monthly spare time—refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify, you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. 7 to 12 hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. include phone number. 3t1p

For sale—6-volt. car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Order now—Scotch pine 3 years, French 8-12 inch $75 per 5000. Write for complete list. William Lubbers. 622 Graafschap Road, Holland, Mich.

For sale—7 dairy cows. Mostly yellow. 1959 D.H.I.A. butterfat average 482.2 lbs. Average return above feed costs $370.08. Not pampered, loose housing in 80-cow herd. We're working toward a registered Holstein herd. Walter Dairy Farm, phone Saint Joe 2493 or 2467.

For sale—alfalfa hay. Grant Baltz, phone 2685. 2t2p

we've good reason to be pleasin' when

IT'S THE FREEZIN' SEASON

GREAT HEART COAL

Less than a bushel of ash to a ton.

Just ask us for our top-rated Great Heart coal with less than a bushel of ash per ton. You'll *feel* the difference — with heart-warming, home-warming luxury heating. Let this wonderful quality prove its worth in your own home. Thousands do! For hand or stoker firing.

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

Clogged, sluggish drains are easily kept clean with Lime-O-Sol liquid drain cleaner. Sold at Halt Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Ind. 1t4p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe. Ind.

Advertise YOUR Business

"Sally's going to be a fine cook!"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

A big, big day for both mother and daughter! The camera has captured the end of cooking lesson number one, the first of many fun sessions to come. And it also captured one of the many ways electricity adds more fun to our lives. The electric range, the mixer, the refrigerator . . . all played a big role in this exciting day. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount — the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatt-hour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

live better ELECTRICALLY

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC A.E.P. POWER SYSTEM

SHOPPING IS NICE WHEN... EVERY PRICE IS SO LOW!

Whole APRICOTS	no. 2 1-2 can	2-49¢
SWIFTNING	3-lb. can	59¢
All colors KLEENEX	pkg.	27¢
Blue Bonnet OLEO	2 lbs.	49¢
Frozen PIES	Banquet beef, chicken, turkey 8-oz.	2-39¢
SWISS STEAK	cut from round	lb. 79¢
TEMPLE ORANGES	doz.	59¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

JANUARY

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV — Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. — Thursday, January 28, 1960 — NUMBER 5

Indiana State Library

Comets Pull Another Upset, Win In Overtime; Coach Recognized

"Blast those Comets out of orbit!" read the sign in the Avilla gym Friday night. And it appeared that the Riverdale five were being blasted out of orbit as the final quarter progressed. They trailed Avilla by 10 points, 46-36, with 6:09 remaining in the game.

Then Ronnie Smith began pumping in fielders with deadly accuracy to spark his mates into a final surge and the Comets pulled up to a tie at 57-all as regulation time ran out. Smith scored 5 field goals in the final quarter, then came on with the game winning basket in the overtime. Clarence Bry scored the tying basket as regulation time ran out as he feinted the opposition into the air then jumped up to score a field goal.

Riverdale opened strong, led by Jerry Heyman who had 4 field goals in the first quarter. Avilla was having trouble with their basket, at one time attempting a half dozen or so rebounds with none rolling in. They controlled offensive and defensive rebounding to a great extent. Bry had 2 field goals from underneath the basket, the same type as his game tying effort in the last seconds of the game. The first quarter score was 16-10 Riverdale.

Riverdale continued to hold the lead through half of the second quarter. Riverdale's teamwork was emphasized by a steal by Gerry Heyman who passed to Jerry Vinson for a sparkling lay-up and 2 points. Then Avilla's big center scored 2 quick baskets as he was able to rebound at will and Avilla went ahead at the half, 26-25.

Using fast breaks Avilla raced to a 38-30 lead midway thru the third quarter as Riverdale lost its steam. Vinson was on the bench for the entire quarter due to his fourth foul at the close of the first half. The quarter ended at 44-36 Avilla.

With a few of the officials' calls obviously upsetting the Comets, Avilla pulled out to its 46-36 lead with 6:09 to go. Vinson was back in the game for the last quarter. The basket which had been Avilla's jinx in the first half now became Riverdale's jinx with several shots rolling off. Smith then began his cool sniping and the Comets began rolling again. They were still trailing 52-45 with 3:29 to go, and trailed by 5 points with only 1:17 left in the game. With the score then 57-53 and 0:47 to go, Jerry Heyman sank 2 crucial free throws. Avilla lost possession with 0:40 to go and Riverdale kept possession up to Bry's game-tying basket.

Avilla got the tip as the overtime opened and kept possession for a minute and 32 seconds. Riverdale got the rebound on an Avilla shot and Gerry Heyman was fouled. He missed the charity toss but Brother Jerry scored a fielder. Gerry was fouled again and this time he scored to make it 60-57 Riverdale. Avilla scored a basket to make it 60-59 and one of their players fouled Vinson with only 0:18 remaining in the game. Vinson missed and Avilla rebounded and went down the floor for a shot. Smith fouled and Avilla scored on the second free throw. The score was 60-all. Riverdale called time out; there were 10 seconds to go. As play resumed Vinson's shot rolled off. Smith grabbed a rebound, leaped in the air for his familiar jump shot and scored. Before Avilla could get the ball in play time ran out and the jubilant Comets remained "in orbit."

COMET CNIPTIONS—The reserves lost their game 42-36, trailing thru most of it by 6 or 7 points.—Jerry and Gerry Heyman seem to trade hot streaks. When one is hot to start the game, the other hits his stride late in the game which makes a good combination. Jerry was hitting from the side in the first quarter against Avilla.—Bry had only 3 fielders but they were big ones. Two came in the first quarter right under the basket. He has the knack of getting right under, then faking and feinting the opposition into the air or off balance before he himself goes up for a shot, sort of a cat-and-mouse affair. Of course, the big one was the one that tied the game, again coming from under the basket.—The one basket seemed to have an invisible lid over it as both teams missed rebounds in both halves.—Avilla exploded for fast breaks time after time and this brought their commanding lead.—Jerry Dowden played the third quarter as Vinson was riding with 4 fouls, and he found the opposition up on their toes. Albion also was a fast-breaking team the previous Tuesday but the Comets cooled them off.—The Comets got 2 points on a shot that rolled off. It was allowed when Avilla hit the net as they rebounded, bringing an interference call.—A few calls apparently upset the Comets, one of the calls taking away Gerry Heyman's fielder but giving him a free throw. It looked as if he was fouled in the act of shooting. — Smith was cool as a cucumber as he began pumping in those fourth quarter fielders. He was stopped temporarily as he was called for offensive charging.

—Though Avilla controlled the rebounding to a great extent, the Comets fortunately got their rebounds at the right time.—This was another victory to chalk up to the credit of teamwork. And, coupled with the win over Albion, the Avilla defeat brought the distinction of being chosen "coach of the week" to Price Brookfield. The honor was given by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel in the Wednesday edition of that paper. —The patience of the coach in working with some of the boys who are inclined to let their tempers get the best of them has paid off, at least in the last two games. The Comets are a completely different team when they display an attitude such as displayed against Albion and Avilla, except for those moments in the latter game when they let up because of disagreement with the officials. And when they responded to the spark furnished by a cool-headed teammate, they proved that it is possible to overcome the size of their opposition by their own determination.

Riverdale 62			
Bry	3	2	8
J. Heyman	5	3	13
Smith	10	0	20
G. Heyman	6	5	17
Vinson	2	0	4
Dowden	0	0	0
Totals	26	10	62
Avilla 60			
Hart	3	1	7
Blackman	2	0	4
Hoftler	3	2	8
Brand	5	5	15
Leiter	9	2	20
Abel	2	0	4
Beltz	1	0	2
Totals	25	10	60

100 Attend PTA Meeting

Approximately 100 Riverdale patrons were on hand Tuesday evening for the January meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. at the high school gym.

Dr. Elvan Whiteleather of Fort Wayne spoke to the group about the necessity of providing for good vision for the students in the school and related this to their ability to learn in all types of study. He pointed out the need for examinations periodically to allow for physical growth and other changes which might bring an impairment of vision. It was noted that in a school survey elsewhere, it was found that one out of every four pupils required corrective assistance to improve their vision. He commended the school for its remedial reading program and pointed out that its success was governed to a great extent by the ability of the student to see.

Dr. Whiteleather is immediate past president of the Northeastern Indiana Optometric Society, Northern Region Trustee and executive board member of the Indiana Optometric Association, a representative of the Optometry Division Speakers Bureau of Indiana University and student counselor for the Fort Wayne area in the field of optometry.

Mrs. Margaret Bacon showed the methods used in the remedial reading program of the elementary school. The several booklets used were passed among the group for inspection. Mrs. Bacon told of the students' interest in the work in which they read a portion of a story, then read the conclusion, then as questions enter their minds about the story they read it in its entirety, answering the questions at the end and then correcting their own work. The program has been received by the students with enthusiasm, Mrs. Bacon said.

Mrs. Robert Davis gave a report compiled by the Building and Property Committee in which 15 Riverdale patrons presented their observations gathered from a recent tour of the school. The report reflected a general desire to make improvements. The report prompted questions from some of those present concerning discipline, responsibility for various items of school upkeep and fire safety. The president of the school board, Dick Crow, then announced that the board had made application for approval of construction of a new school building. He pointed out that the matter of a fire escape at the grade building was delayed because of conflicting recommendations made by the state inspection department. As soon as the matter is clarified, a fire escape is to be provided. This was a matter of great concern to many parents. Mr. Crow then in effect questioned the status of the Building and Property Committee, whether or not they were members of the P. T.A. It was brought out that there are only around 35 families with the status of paid memebrs of the organization. The president, Ted Haberkorn, pointed out that a dollar membership fee is a technicality, that a patron has the privilege of expressing himself whether or not he has paid the dollar P.T.A. fee. He also expressed the opinion that every Riverdale patron is, in effect, a member of the P. T.A.

Another member of the board, John Mason, asked that some of the good things about the school be remembered rather than only things to criticize. After other expressions of opinion by patrons of the school, the meeting was closed with the suggestion by the president that patrons address the questions in person to those school officials who were present. Many of those present remained after the meeting to discuss the situation in informal groups.

One thought expressed by a mother during the meeting brought a spontaneous round of applause. She said that rather than criticize the teachers all the time about the lack of discipline, "we parents should remember that maybe we are at fault ourselves at home and are not keeping discipline ourselves."

The question of whether or not to sponsor a carnival and supper was resolved by the appointment of a committee which will determine if and when the carnival-supper is to be held. The Senior Class has asked permission to sponsor the event if the P.T.A. does not undertake it.

The next meeting of the P. T.A. will be held on February 23, the fourth Tuesday of the month. The change of date from the third Tuesday is necessary because of a basketball game. Rev. Kaye M. Glaesner of Springfield, Ohio, will be the guest speaker with the challenging address, "They Practice What We Preach."

Want Hospital Study

A crowd of around 100 persons attended the meeting of the county commissioners Monday morning when the subject of the possibility of the appointment of a special board to study the county hospital situation was discussed.

Charles Overmeyer of Waterloo, elementary principal of Auburn and an officer of the DeKalb County Non-Profit Hospital organization, was given permission to speak.

Mr. Overmeyer asked that the commissioners pass a resolution establishing a three-commissioner plus eight lay-person county committee to study the hospital situation. The committee would actually be appointed by the circuit court, but this would be done at the request of the commissioners. The group present at the meeting represented DeKalb County citizens interested in the hospital study.

Mr. Overmeyer stressed that the group was not asking for authorization of a county hospital but merely the establishment of a study commission. The DeKalb County auditor now has on file petitions signed by over 2,500 DeKalb County property owners for such such action.

Also speaking in behalf of the group were Glenn Rieke, John Linton, Dr. E. E. Rogers, Wayne Voss, R. C. McPherson and C. J. Maxton.

JANUARY

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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday February 1, 1960, in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House:

Walter C. Manon, Clk. sal., $625.00.
Kathryn Likens, Dep. clk sal., 270.00.
Ruth Farrington, 3nd dep. clk. sal., 235.00.
Zella Nofsinger, Clk. extra help, 28.00.
Doris See, do, 8.00.
Loren R. Dunn, Aud. sal., 625.00.
Erma Beard, Dep. aud. sal., 270.00.
Jane Smith, 2nd dep. aud. sal., 235.00.
Margaret Sockrider, Aud. extra help, 36.00.
Dorothy Dunn, do, 112.00.
John C. Brown, Treas. sal., 625.00.
Joan Myers, Dep. treas sal., 270.00.
Grace Pommert, 2nd dep. treas. sal., 235.00.
Agnes Hoxie, Treas. extra help, 152.00.
Mildred Close, do, 152.00
Kathryn Eden, do, 76.00.
Marcile Watson, Recorder sal. 541.66.
Janett Aschleman Rec. dep. sal., 270.00.
Katherine Schultz, Rec. extra help, 123.00.
Dorsie A. Likens, Sheriff sal., 625.00.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. sheriff sal., 287.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd. dep. sher. sal., 287.00.
Mabel E. Lyons, 3rd dep. sher. sal., 200.00.
Arnold R. Milks, Surveyor sal. 625.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. sur. sal., 300.00.
Dorothy Hanes, 2nd. dep. sur. sal., 235.00.
Oliver Opdycke, Sur. extra help, 104.00.
John Walker, do, 48.00.
Donald Woodward, do, 18.00.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. school Supt., 650.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Atten. off. sal., 578.94.
Clayton E. Hartman, Assessor sal., 583.33.
Velma Fox, Assessor extra help., 24.00.
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, Keyser Twp. Assessor, 150.00.
Ralph Myers, Union Twp. Assessor, 208.33.
H. Charles Winans, Dep. Pros. sal., 150.00.
Mary Lu Walter, Pros. Secy. sal., 108.33
Virgil Kimes, Ct. House Emp. sal., 325.00.
Edwin S. Corkwell, do, 190.00.
Willard Strong, do, 150.00.
Clyde Schnnep, do, 190.00.
Domemico Palumbo, do, 100.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00.
Lucil Clum, do, 15.00.
Ernest Watson, do, 8.00.
Melvin Mershberger, do, 340.00
Buford Custer, do, 40.00.
Helen Brown, Jail Matron sal., 50.00.
Guy Myers, Co. Home Emp. sal., 216.66.
Gladys Myers, do, 141.66.
Lester Smith, do, 195.00.
Emma Noragon, do, 100.00.
Kenneth H. Myers, do, 80.00.
Esther Nessel, Co Nurse sal., 340.00.
Earl Husselman, Co. Commissioners sal., 241.66.
Vern Myers, do. 241.66.
Glenn Heffley, do, 241.66.
Oliver Opdycke, Preliminary ditch, 290.00.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare dir. sal., 300.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Wel. Visitor sal., 240.00.
Maude E. Campbell, Welfare Visitor sal., 230.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Clk. sal., 250.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 210.00.
Elmer John, Hwy. Dept. Sal., $416.50.
Ida Garman, do. 270.0.
Ray Donat, do, 367.15.
Clarence Freed, do, 367.78.
Presley Jackson, do, 364.00.
Charles Oberlin, do, 379.45.
Russell Platter, do, 380.95.
Chester Bard, do, 351.85.
Elsworth Brown, do, 340.50.
Lester Casselman, do, 389.25.
Orval Casselman, do, 347.75.
Francis Close, do, 390.75.
Ralph DePew, do, 317.50.
Russell Hartman, do, 350.80.
Cleo Marks, do, 315.43.
William McComb, do, 340.50.
Paul Miller, do, 352.63.
Ernest Myers, do, 313.50.
Donald Osbun, do, 340.50.
Jim Patton, do, 349.93.
Roy Shearer, do, 340.45.
Clark Stahl, do, 346.50.
Ernest Steward, do, 366.30.
Ervin Thompson, do, 323.40.
Larry Watkins, do, 334.25.
Ralph Dick, do, 80.00.
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Service, 162.62.
Auburn Elec. & Water Dept., Service, 166.40.
LeVay & Brinkman, Clk. Office sup., 7.87.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Aud. Office Rep., 10.00.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Aud. Off. sup., 48.40.
R. C. Roberts & Co., do, 3.72.
LeVay & Brinkman, do, 4.87.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 1289.58.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Aud. Office Properties, 209.70.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Treas. Off. Sup., 756.25.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 7.31.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 70.00.
Remington Rand, Recorder Off. Sup., 18.25.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. sheriff mileage, 62.00.
Alto P. Swain, do, 62.00.
Emergency Radio Service, Sheriff repairs, 22.50.
Dorsie A. Likens, Prisoners meals, 62.50.
Sinclair Refining Co., Garage and motors, 99.96.
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., do, 121.63.
Rohm Chevrolet Inc., do, 57.08.
The Texas Co., do, 224.77.
Arnold Milks, Surveyor mileage, 34.80.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Surveyor Prtg. & Adv., 29.50.
Haywood Publ. Co., Prtg & Adv. and Sup., 138.00.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Surv. Off. Sup., 2.21.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Surv. Properties, 29.65.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Mileage, 25.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Attendance Off. Mileage, 44.40.
Johnson Publ. Co., Assessor Misc. Op. Exp., 17.81.
W. K. Schaab, Prosecutor Off. Rent., 50.00.
Wildermuth Drug Store, Cir. Court Off. Sup., 2.95.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 27.25.
The Lawyers Co-Op Pub. Co., Law Books, 15.00.
Royal McBee Corp., Election Properties, 175.00.
Royal McBee Corp., Registration Properties, 175.00.
Auburn City Hdwe., Court House Repair, .99.
L. Waite Widney, Ct. House Rep. of Equip., 999.00.
Haughton Elevator Co., do, 20.00.
Auburn Grain Co., Court House Fuel, 583.46.
Janitor Supply Co., Inc., Janitor Supplies, 111.50.
Correlated Products, Inc., do, 31.45.
Lime-O-Sol Chemical Co., do, 40.00.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., do, 117.40.
Coverall Rental Service, do, 15.55.
Sanco Products Co., Inc., do, 12.41.
West Bros. Ins. Agcy, Ins. Premium, 187.35.
Coverall Rental Service, Jail Other Op. Exp., 2.00.
Dunn Bros., Co. Home Rep. of Equip., 20.65.
L. Waite Widney, do, 37.40.
Wayne Curry TV, do, 9.60.
City Market, Co. Home Food, 83.48.
City Market, do, 365.90.
Swartz Clover Farm Market, do, 13.74.
Laub Bros., Co. Home Fuel, 107.80.
Standard Oil Co., Co. Home Garage & Motors, 45.08.
Masts Store, Co. Home Clothing, $8.97.
Shine Shoe Store, do, 4.99.
J. C. Penny Co., Inc., do, 13.44.
Wildermuth Drug Store, Co. Home Medical, 2.18.
Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill, Stock Feed, Grinding, etc., 82.16.
Auburn Grain Co., do, 154.40.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-Op, do, 95.12.
Dr. W. V. Hornbacker, Livestock Medical, 30.00.
Dr. A. E. Hall, do, 4.00.
Auburn Sanitary Landfill, Inc., Misc. Op. Exp., 10.00.
Culbertson Hdwe. Co., Inc., do, 6.25.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-Op, do, 2.80.
Wayne Sebert, Co. Home Ins., 128.38.
West Bros. Ins., do, 24.95.
Esther Nessel, Co. Nurse Mileage, 30.08.
Maico Kenwood Co., Audiometer-Co. Nurse, 338.00.
Guy W. Orwig, Road Viewing, 2.40.
The Auburn Courier, Prtg. & Adv., 219.74.
The Auburn Dispatch, do, 59.90.
The Garrett Clipper, do, 5.83.
Fisher Ins. Agcy., Ins. on Ct. House Monies, 105.57.
Sebert Ins. Agcy., Ins. on Power House Boiler, 60.48.
Sebert Ins. Agcy., Prem. on Official Bonds, 175.00.
West Bros. Ins. Agcy., do, 105.00.
Howard E. Andres, do, 5.00.
Frank M. Adler Ins. Agcy., do, 40.00.
Fisher Ins. Agcy., do 491.00.
McKee Funeral Home, Soldiers Burial, 100.00.
Baidinger & Walter, do, 100.00.
Dilgard & Cline, do, 200.00.
Elmer Snyder, Fox Bounty, 3.00.
Richard Coll, do, 12.00.
Larry Crager, do, 3.00.
Clifford Cox, do, 3.00.
Ferman Creager, do, 12.00.
Harold Hanes, do, 3.00.
LeRoy Shutt, do, 3.00.
Irene Byron Hospital, Care of Patients, 2241.00.
Max D. Brand, D.V.M., T. B. Testing, 345.60.
E. V. Blume, D.V.M., do, 68.80.
Arnold Miilks, Drain Repair, 16.64.
Arneld Milks, do, 7.20.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 10.40.
Elmer Shuman, do, 27.00.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 54.30.
Orel Miller, do, 24.00.
Walter Reinhart, do, 22.50.
Rosenberry & Caldwell, do, 47.00.
Arnold Milks, Preliminary Ditch Exp., 17.92.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 44.96.
Rosenberry & Caldwell, do, 34.50.
Lincoln Graphic Corp., do, 164.19.
Roger Tryon, do, 22.50.
Noble County, Change of Venue, 575.50.
Max Brand, D.V.M., Brucillosis Testing, 54.50.
Wayne M. Akers, D.V.M., do, 13.50.
Wallace Hornbacker, D.V.M., do, 4.50.
Ervin V. Blume, D.V.M., do, 15.00.
Indiana Bell Tellepone Co., Welfare Comm. & Trans., 27.50.
Aileen Sherburn, do, 40.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 40.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 11.20.
Ind. State Conference on Work Welfare, Subscription and Dues, 15.00.
American Public Welfare Assoc., do, 30.00.
Russell Lyon, Cemetery Trust Fund Int., 4.00.
Ralph G. Myers, Attending Assessor School, 48.40.
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, do, 46.08.
Clayton E. Hartman, do, 46.40.
Mike Klink Exc., Inc., Allocation, 3398.20.
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod., Bridge Repair, 4596.80.
Allison Corp., Highway Operating, 113.11.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Inc., do, 25.03.
Cities Service Oil Co., do, 971.17.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 19.70.
Auburn Grain Co., do, 32.88.
Auburn Elec. & Water Dept., do, 20.08.
Culbertson Welding & Repair do, 14.50.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 140.32.
Dunn Bros., do, 15.97.
The Garrett Clipper, do, 61.98.
General Truck Sales Corp., do, 358.84.
Haynes & Potter Motors, Inc, do, 33.11.
Hoke Oil Co., do, 14.90.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do, 32.74.
Laub Bros., do, 123.38.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 2.19.
The Mossman Yarnelle Co., do, 155.02.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, 42.36.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light, do, 15.20.
Northern Indiana Public Service Co., do, 1.00.
Charles Oberlin, do, 3.00.
Owen Glass Shop, do, 11.29.
R. G. Roberts & Co., do, 3.72.
Rohm Chevrolet, Inc., do, 5.67.
Schultz Service Center, do, 26.39.
Texaco, Inc., do, 27.50.
The Waterloo Press, Inc., do, 62.64.
Wayne Welding Supply Co., Inc., do, 23.27.
Yeiser's Standard Service, do, 25.65.
Allmetal Highway Products, Inc., Highway Material, 1590.27.
Auburn City Hdwe, do, 11.66.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel, do, 535.27.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, 220.59.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, 4608.39.
Butler Cement Prod., Inc., do, 215.20.
The France Co., do, 477.90.
The Goodall Lumber Co., do, 43.91.
Hall Sign & Post Co., do, 136.50.
Hixson Sand & Gravel, do, 1671.49.
Hoham & Co., Inc., do, 5.40.
Harold J. Krafft, do, 1142.55.
Rieth-Riley Const. Co., do, 161.26.
S. & L. Gravel Co., do, 4373.60.
Scott Excavating, do, 603.40.
Carl Hixson, Highway Current Charges, 26.25.
Norman Ort, do, 21.00.

Township Trustee's (Abstract) Report Of Receipts And Disbursements For The Calendar Year 1959 For Newville Township, DeKalb County, Ind.

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$ 706.28	$ 2,325.32	$ 2,143.96	$ 887.65
Dog	157.00	282.00	360.00	79.00
Totals	$ 863.28	$ 2,607.32	$ 2,503.96	$ 966.65

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes — June	$ 1,251.05
Taxes — December	1,074.28
Total Township Fund	$ 2,325.33
Dog Fund	
Dog Tax From Assessor	$ 79.00
Surplus from County	203.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 282.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund

Classification of Expense And To Whom Paid	Gross Amount
Bond and Filing	
Frank Adler	$ 12.00
Record Books	
Allied Inc.	41.82
Fire Protection	
Village of Hickaville	131.00
Salary, Rent	
Wayne Benninghoff	636.50
Advertising	
St. Joe News	45.74
Record - Herald	45.74
Supplies	
Allied Inc.	10.61
Allied Inc.	3.05
Fire Protection	
Village of Hickaville	131.00
Advisory Board	
Gerald Schramm	100.00
Fred Genznagel	100.00
Harold Miller	100.00
Clerk Hire	
Eleanore Benninghoff	150.00
Salary, Rent, Expense	
Wayne Benninghoff	636.50
Total Township Fund	$ 2,143.96

Dog Fund

Stock Loss	
Ivan Brown	$ 157.00
Ivan Brown	83.00
Woodrow Kline	120.00
Total Dog Fund	$ 360.00

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayers of the township.

WAYNE BENNINGHOFF
Trustee, Newville Township

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JANUARY

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Lions Purchase Slide For Park

With many Saint Joe merchants and area residents already committed to furnish items needed in the park, the Saint Joe Lions Club Monday gave a big boost in the providing of park equipment by voting to provide a slide at an approximate cost of $300. The action was taken at a meeting of the board of directors.

A list of items for the park includes picnic tables, outdoor grills, foot bridges, playground equipment, etc., and the Lions action is the latest in public subscription for park facilities.

Felling of trees at the Saint Joe park site is continuing in preparation for anticipated use of the park by the general public during the summer season of 1960.

Last Saturday morning four members of the Booster Club, Roy Bowser, Bill Hurni, Bud Shockley and Frank Sechler, wielded axes on the north bank of the creek which runs through the park. Cooperation has been received from the county in the removal of dead elm along the edge of the park. The felled trees are now being cut up.

Anyone in the community interested in helping with the park work is invited to be on hand Saturday, January 30, when another work day is scheduled. Morning work hours are scheduled for 9:00 a. m. to noon; afternoon hours will be 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Volunteers might bring an axe, brush hook, hatchet, rake or anything that might be used to clear trees and brush

Local News

The Spencerville Community Club will have a bake sale Saturday, January 30, at the gym starting at 9:30 a.m.

Bob Clauser's new address is: AB Robert N. Clauser AF-16649272, Box 597, 3338 Sch. Sq. Amarillo Air Force Base, Tex.

Mrs. Lester Baker was a dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Marie Meese, Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Marie Meese spent a recent week end at Jimmerson Lake with her son, James, and family.

Don Keller has been on the sick list. The garage has been closed all week.

Marcia and Ned Keller have opened a new Skelly service station located at 601 N. Union Street in Colorado Springs, Col. They would like their friends to know of their new address.

The Don Burleys arrived at Saint Joe Saturday after a winter vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pugsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dowden of Rl Auburn are the proud parents of a son, David Lee, born January 19.

In honor of the birthdays of Mr. Charles D. Hilbert, age 86, of Montpelier, Ohio, his son, Claron L. Hilbert of Hicksville and Leitha Mae Evans of Bryan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Hook entertained Sunday the following guests: Mr. Charles D. Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Claron Hilbert, Dr. Frank Greist, Mrs. Daisy Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Olen Waltz.

Gerald Lothamer's address is as follows: Gerald D. Lothamer 328-918 SN, P.O. Box 4557, Berkle Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

The DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company will hold its 82nd annual meeting at the assembly room of the court house Saturday, January 30, at 1:00 p.m. Election of officers and replacement of retiring directors will be included. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Lt. Gov. Crawford Parker will address the annual Republican Lincoln Day Dinner Thursday, February 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn. Tickets are available locally from D. W. Yeiser in Saint Joe and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh in Spencerville

Russell Guinther, vocational agriculture instructor at Riverdale, has announced a series of farm meetings which began Wednesday of this week.

The meeting this week was on the subject of farm records. Future meetings in February, the dates not yet announced, will be on poultry with a DeKalb County Farm Bureau hatcheryman as discussion leader, and on the care and maintenance of tractors with Francis Lothamer as leader.

Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Guinther

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE

2-bedroom all modern, all on one floor, kitchen has all built-in features, living room with wall to wall carpet. Located right down town. Ideal for retired couple or could be easily converted to a store.

Why rent when you can own your own home for only $4500, 4 bedrooms, new aluminum storms and screens. Ideal for retired couple. Owner would consider trade on country property.

MYERS REAL ESTATE REALTOR AUCTIONEER

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TIME FOR MORE?

try this TOP quality

• Top rank heating power to avoid overforcing — give long service • Fire cleaning minimized — "easy out" clinker • Cuts fly ash, electricity • Labels tell you it's genuine Great Heart Super Stoker.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

There's nothing like a new car—and no new car like a Chevrolet. This is the Impala Sport Coupe!

GO '60
GO CHEVY!

NOW- THE CAR THAT STARTS THE SIXTIES
WITH SO MUCH THAT'S NEW,
SO MUCH THAT'S DIFFERENT
...AND SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES!

Chevrolet speaks of the Sixties like no other car—with a broad accent on spaciousness, stirring new concepts in styling and strong emphasis on spirit and thrift.

Step inside this superlative '60 and look at the worlds of room around you: head room, hip room, shoulder-squaring room. Note how Chevrolet's engineers have further flattened and narrowed the transmission tunnel to give the middle man more foot room. Chevrolet's greater roominess is *inside* where you want it—not outside in useless body overhang.

You'll find economy teamed with performance in a new standard V8, engineered to deliver up to 10% more miles for every gallon, or the strapping Hi-Thrift 6.

And riding comfort in the new one is a never-ending treat, thanks to Full Coil spring suspension. There are also thicker, newly designed body mounts that filter noise and vibration to the vanishing point, more rigid frame and many other engineering advances.

But you'll have to drive the Sixty sizzler yourself—that's the clincher.

Why not see your Chevrolet dealer now—for a drive and the happy details on Chevy's new lower prices.

CHEVROLET

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JANUARY

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TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S (ABSTRACT) REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1959

Concord Township DeKalb County

FUNDS	Jan. 1 Balance	Receipts	Disbursements	Balance Dec. 31
Township	$1,394.31	$2,053.69	$1,920.94	$1,527.06
Dog	321.90	195.00	371.90	145.00
Fire	103.84	1,535.01	1,483.12	155.73
TOTALS	$1,820.05	$3,783.70	$3,775.96	$1,827.79

DETAILS OF RECEIPTS

Source	Amount
Township Fund	
Taxes—June	$1,112.01
Taxes—December	941.68
Total Twp. Fund	$2,053.69
Fire Fund	
Taxes—June	$749.44
Taxes—December	683.37
DeKalb Farmers Mutual	50.00
Farm Bureau refund on gas	2.20
Auto Owners Ins., fire run	50.00
Total Fire Fund	$1,535.01

DISBURSEMENTS

Township Fund

Classification of Expense and to whom paid	Gross Amount
Frank Adler, twp. bond	$15.00
Allied, Inc., office sup.	47.76
M.W.Rathert, annual rep.	4.20
Saint Joe News, adv. rep.	39.89
Auburn Courier, "	47.16
Walter Morr, salary and office and trav.	1,273.00
Edna Morr, clerical	150.00
Frank Sechler, adv. bd.	100.00
Ralph Keeler, "	100.00
Francis Sible, "	100.00
Hugh Sanders, legal adv.	25.00

Fire Fund

Yeiser's Standard Service, gas, repairs and sup.	112.36
Farm Bureau Ins., ins. on truck	138.20
Standard Oil Co., one-half fuel, heat fire house	83.85
Casey's Mobil Service, gas truck	1.95
Auburn State Bank, payment on truck	849.68
Roy Bowser, labor and material	48.48
Saint Joe Fire Department, service to fires	150.00
Town of Saint Joe, one-half lights, telephone and ins.	98.60

Dog Fund

W.J.Staman, sheep killed	145.00
Charley Cook, sheep killed	150.00
County Auditor, dog tax	96.90

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the chairman of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Walter Morr, Trustee

Want Ads

Wanted to buy—old and gold United States coins. For free estimate of value write John Scheiner, 3535 Abbott Street, Fort Wayne. 51tp

Baby sitter wanted in my home, 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. References requested. Mrs. Clarence Hall, phone Spencerville 117.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted—owner operators. We have a few more tractors left that can be purchased for $1,000 down plus license cost. Net earnings between $12,000 and $15,000 yearly. Good deal. Don't hesitate. Write P.O. Box 1071, Cedar Lake, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—6-volt. car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

IN MEMORIAM

Leo Schendel, January 29, 1955

It has been five long years since we saw that smile on your face,

But memories of your sweetness and devotion no one can erase,

We miss your friendly chatter, and your devotion to us all,

But how happy are the recollections of the good times to recall.

Our prayers and thoughts and wishes extend through all eternity,

You are gone but not forgotten, nor shall you ever be,

May God bless you to rest in everlasting peace.

Devotedly,

Mrs. Leo Schendel and family

For sale—2 used conventional Maytag washers. Also, used 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe, Ind. 3t3

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves being received every week. Wt. 300-450 lbs. Get your calves now before the spring price raise. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Take it Easy with PATSY COAL

Folks who know me call my Patsy Coal "The Lazy Man's Fuel"! Patsy Coal is longer-burning, needs far less attention! Patsy is over 97% pure coal . . . a premium coal at a regular price! Patsy Coal is the perfect partner for you and your heating comfort! Better reorder Patsy now!

Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

"The first raid!"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

Caught! The pop of the flashbulb, the click of the shutter, and the first midnight raid together is recorded for the family album. Electricity helped create this happy scene. The refrigerator, the lights, the fried chicken . . . all are results of electricity's magic. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

Shop Here for a **STEADY DIET OF SAVINGS**

Elf APPLE SAUCE	303 can	3-39¢
MIRACLE WHIP		qt. 49¢
Pillsbury FLOUR	5-lb. bag	39¢
Popular brands COFFEE		lb. 69¢
BABY FOOD	Gerber's strained	4-35¢
WEINERS	Parrot or Eckrich	lb. 49¢
POTATOES	50-lb. bag	1.59

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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FEBRUARY

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FEBRUARY

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, February 4, 1960 | NUMBER 6

Indiana State Library

Public Helps Town Board Off To Good Start

The town board of Saint Joe met Monday evening and was surprised and happy with the appearance of some eight or nine visitors with business of one sort or another to discuss.

A lengthy discussion was held about the problem of drainage in connection with the installation of curbs along the main street. Also in for a major portion of the meeting was consideration of park expenditures and purchase of equipment for town needs.

The board voted to make full payment of the balance due on park property. The site was purchased on a 10-year lease with option to buy at any time during the lease period.

Mr. William Nimmo of Indiana-Michigan Electric Co. was present and he was given a request by the board for installation of a third street light on Hart Street.

Discussion was also held on two perpetual problems: the town dump and stray dogs. The board plans action on the two problems.

Though the board met for a four-hour session, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the members were pleased with the public interest shown by the appearance of so many visitors. One member voiced the hope that townspeople will continue to attend meetings and express their views about town affairs.

Comets Lose

The Comets traveled to Antwerp, Ohio, Saturday and were knocked from the pinnacle of success they had reached in their two previous games with wins over Albion and Avilla.

Playing on a small floor and without the services of two of the starting five, the Comets lost 54-40.

The Comet reserves won their game, however, by a 33-27 score.

Antwerp 54			
Zedaker	8	2	18
Boesch	0	2	2
Mielke	2	1	5
Horney	3	1	7
Shuherk	6	0	12
Lichty	1	0	2
Hahn	4	0	8
Totals	24	6	54
Riverdale 40			
J. Heyman	3	7	13
Friend	0	1	1
Bry	4	1	9
Dowden	2	2	6
Vinson	3	5	11
Totals	12	16	40

Park Work Progressing

Several new faces appeared at the park site last Saturday to help in the clearing work which is still in progress. And another work day at the park is set for next Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Frank Sechler, who has been a busy man in the past several weeks promoting park work and related matters reported that Lloyd Dunten, Cy Kline, Paul Moore, Ron Robinson, Eustacio "Gus" Padron, Jim Musser and Bob and Don Sechler were on hand last Saturday to assist the ones who have busy on the park in recent weeks. Frank says, "Any age group can work, because if you can't swing an axe you can pull away the brush as someone else cuts it. Boys can get expert tree identification points from Bill Hurni. Roy Bowser can also be classified as an expert, on axemanship. Both men have been constantly on the job the last two Saturdays."

An invitation stands for men and boys in the community to help out for a couple of hours or so Saturday.

"It's good for you and the park and the community," says Mr. Sechler.

Skating, Record Hop This Week

The Spencerville Community Club has three events of interest to residents in this area.

Continuing their program of promoting indoor roller skating at the community building, there will be two sessions of roller skating next week end. On Saturday night, skating will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until 10:30 p.m. The cost is 25 cents per skater, no charge for "watchers." Then Sunday afternoon skating will be free to all from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.

Skaters must have their own wood or plastic wheeled skates.

The club will sponsor a record hop Friday night, February 5, from 10:00 p.m. to midnight, following the Riverdale basketball game. Admission will be 20 cents per person.

Community Auction

Announcement has been made of a coming community auction sale to be held at the Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church.

The sale will be held Saturday, March 5.

A list of items available at the sale will be published at a later date.

26 On Semester Honor Roll

With the first semester now completed in the Riverdale school, the honor roll and honorable mention lists have been announced.

At the conclusion of the third six-week grading period, a total of 31 students in grades 7 thru 12 gained the honor roll. 37 were on the honorable mention list.

The semester honor roll contains 26 names with 35 receiving honorable mention.

The straight-A students for the entire semester are Merle Wagner, Jean Zimmerman, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Mike Trout, Joe Vinson and Karen Fish.

10 students had A's in four solid subjects during the 6-week grading period. They are Martha Smith, Merle Wagner, Jean Zimmerman, Paul Friend, Kay Halt, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline, Mike Trout and Karen Fish.

HONOR ROLL—1st semester

12 grade—Bill Hart, Mary Munsey, Jean Nusbaum, Mike Singer, Martha Smith, Merle Wagner, Jean Zimmerman.

11 grade — Jerry Dowden, Paul Friend, Kay Halt, Linda Lothamer, Diann Mayer, Ruth Nusbaum, Rita Reinhart.

10th grade—Dola Johnson, Ruth Washler.

9th grade—Terry Doub, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline, Mike Trout.

8th grade — Merle Holden, Dewey Renfrow, Mary Smith, Joe Vinson.

7th grade — Dennis Allen, Karen Fish, Dan Kessler, Imogene Nusbaum, Robert Stiver.

HONOR ROLL—3rd 6 weeks

12 grade—Bill Hart, Kathy Keating, Mary Munsey, Jean Nusbaum, Mike Singer, Martha Smith, Merle Wagner, Jean Zimmerman.

11th grade—Judy Coddington, Jerry Dowden, Paul Friend, Kay Halt, Linda Lothamer, Diann Mayer, Ruth Nusbaum, Rita Reinhart.

10th grade—Lynda Fisher, Dola Johnson.

9th grade — Dan Bennett, Terry Doub, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline, Mike Trout.

8th grade — Merle Holden, Melvin Smith, Joe Vinson.

7th grade—Karen Fish, Dan Kessler, Imogene Nusbaum, Robert Stiver.

HONORABLE MENTION—1st semester

David Boylan, Nick Brown, Kathy Keating, Maurice Stark, Nancy Brown, Judy Coddington, Margie Fetters, Joyce Fisher, Wanda Holman, Betty Renfrow, Ruth Walters, Cheryll Collins, Lynda Fisher, Judith Furnish, Frank Kessler, Carol Newton, Jerry Wasson, Frances Groves, Dan Bennett, Aubrey Griggs, Allen Holman, Allen Amstutz, Susie Coburn, James Fulmer, Michael Haberkorn, Dennis Knapp, Steven Myers, Glenda Sible, Melvin Smith, Karen Boylan, Charlene Cook, Michele Davis, James Harter, Jerry Renfrow, Cythia Wisler.

HONORABLE MENTION—6 week grading period

David Boylan, Clarence Bry, Maurice Stark, Nancy Brown, Karen Chapman, Margie Fetters, Joyce Fisher, Larry Heyman, Wanda Holman, Rebecca Hubbard ,Betty Renfrow, Leota Schrader, Ruth Walters, Cheryll Collins, Roger Cook, Judith Furnish, Frank Kessler, Carol Newton, Ruth Washler, Farnces Groves, Wayne Bry, Aubrey Griggs, Allen Holman, Allen Amstutz, Michael Habenkorn, Dennis Knapp, Judith Rediger, Dewey Renfrow, Mary Smith, Dennis Allen, Karen Boylan, Patricia Coburn, Charlene Cook, Michele Davis, Treva Hablawetz, Carol Tustison, Michael White.

Commissioners Request Hospital Study

The DeKalb County Commissioners have passed a resolution asking the judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court to appoint a hospital board authorized to make a full and impartial investigation of the hospital needs of the county.

The action came following the appearance last week of a group of citizens asking that such action be taken. The resolution was passed Friday.

Judge Harold Stump will now appoint an eight man committee to serve with the commissioners for the study.

No action on a hospital will be taken until a full report is made on whether or not a majority of the county residents want a hospital, the need, the most suitable location and the initial cost and future operating costs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks in this way to friends and neighbors for their flowers at the death of our dear brother, Frank Cook. We also wish to thank the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home at Spencerville for their services, also Rev. Miller for his kind words.

Mrs. Harrison Norrick
Charles, Melvin and Homer Cook

Welding Shop Relocates

Rediger Welding Shop will move to a new location in Spencerville over the coming week end.

Gerald Rediger, proprietor of the shop, said this week the shop will be closed Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6, to allow for moving of machinery and parts from the present location to new quarters in the former Standard station.

Customers are reminded of the days when the welding and repair shop will be closed to make allowance for repair needs.

Mr. Rediger plans to be open for business again at the new location next Monday, February 8.

Mary Munsey Is Winner

Mary Ellen Munsey has been named the 1960 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Riverdale High School.

Mary received the highest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in the school. She will receive an award pin and her examination paper will be entered in competition with other high school winners to name the state winner.

Total enrollment in the six-year-old $110,000 General Mills sponsored scholarship program has neared the two million mark. This year a record number of 379,018 girls enrolled in 12,597 high schools throughout the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Each state winner will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip April 23-29 with her school advisor. The tour will include New York City and Colonial Williamsburg and will culminate with the American Table Banquet in Washington, D.C., on April 28, when the national winner will be announced.

Adult 4-H Council

Richard Crow of Saint Joe has been elected vice-president of the DeKalb County 4-H Council. Other officers elected last week are Russell Kelham of Butler Township, president, Evelyn Votrie, Auburn, secretary, and Lloyd Mason, Corunna, treasurer.

After council members were appointed, two new 4-H club projects were added, horse and pony, and 4-H woodworking.

Albert Pell, assistant county agent, reported a definite increasing trend in 4-H club work in DeKalb County.

There were 17 council members present for the meeting.

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FEBRUARY

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Services For Frank Cook

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 23, for Frank G. Cook, 72, a bachelor residing east of Spencerville. Mr. Cook died of an apparent heart attack while walking to his home at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday of that week.

His slumped form was noticed by two men passing in a car. One went for help, the other remained with Mr. Cook who died before an ambulance arrived at the scene. He had not been considered in poor health.

Mr. Cook was a familiar figure on his bicycle, sometimes riding to Saint Joe to transact business.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller conducted the funeral services at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral home. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Mr. Cook was born in Allen County February 6, 1887, the son of the late Jerome and Mary Fields Cook. He resided in the Spencerville area for many years and had been employed as a laborer.

Survivors include three brothers, Melvin at the Sheehy Convalescent Home at Butler, Homer of Hicksville and Charles of north of Saint Joe, and a sister, Mrs. Harrison Norrick, of near Butler.

Bake Sale

The Junior Class of Riverdale High School will hold a bake sale Saturday, February 13, starting at 9:00 a.m.

The sale will be held at the News Office in Saint Joe and at the Shell Station in Spencerville.

The public is invited to patronize the sale.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Sisters of the Skillet held their meeting at the home of Arden Dwyer January 28 with 15 members and two guests present.

The following officers were installed for the year under the direction of Miss Ida Reed, past president of Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club:

Sharon Bowser, president.
Edith Arnett, vice president.
Sue Richmond, secretary.
Gladys Akey, treasurer.

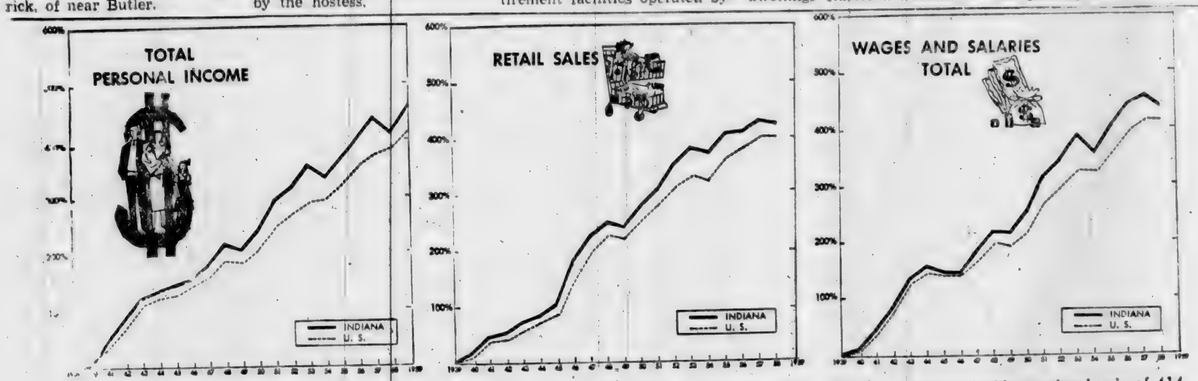
Devotions, "A Kitchen Prayer," were given by Connie Hollabaugh. History of the song of the month, "The Little Brown Church In the Vale," was given by Paula Roberts. After a short business meeting during which program books were gone over, Valentines were made for members' husbands. Lunch was served by the hostess.

NEW APPROACH TO RETIREMENT. Architect's model above shows the new retirement home, Wesley Palms, which is being built on a scenic forty-acre site near San Diego by Pacific Homes Corporation, a non-profit corporation of the Methodist Church, headquartered in Los Angeles. With a capacity of 370 guests, Wesley Palms is being developed as a cottage community, with small private dwellings clustered around a central five-story building.

The care many elderly people need and the independence most of them want will be combined in a new retirement residence, Wesley Palms, being built on a scenic 40-acre site in the Pacific Beach section of San Diego, Cal., by the Methodist Church. Wesley Palms will be one of six retirement facilities operated by the Pacific Homes Corporation, a non-profit corporation of the Methodist Church with headquarters at 5250 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Wesley Palms, which will have a capacity of 370 guests, has been planned as a cottage community with small private dwellings clustered around a central 5-story building.

Lifetime residents are provided not only a permanent home but also complete medical care, the companionship of others their own age and an environment which is typified by the motto, "Never regret growing old--many are denied the privilege."



INDIANA MOVES FORWARD—A study of Indiana's economic growth since 1939 shows the Hoosier state moving forward at a substantially faster pace than the rest of the country. The above charts are from a report, "20 Years of Hoosier Progress," prepared by the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce. The charts compare Indiana's economic record with that of the United States on percentages of gains from 1939 to the latest dates for which data were available. Indiana gained 462 per cent in total personal income as compared with a national gain of 414 per cent; the state's retail sales were up 430 per cent as compared with 407 per cent for the nation, and total wages and salaries in Indiana advanced 434 per cent as against a national gain of 417 per cent.

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FEBRUARY

School Reorganization Effects Termed 'Revolutionary'

(The DeKalb County School Reorganization Committee has made available a series of articles, written by David G. Watson (Indianapolis Star) as a means of informing citizens of this area of the changes to be seen with the re-organization of schools. The information contained therein is presented here for the benefit of News readers.)

SCHOOLS FACE REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE

More than two-thrds of Indiana's nearly 1,000 public school systems are scheduled for oblivion.

They will go within the next decade, and more likely within the next four years, one of the state's key education researchers estimates.

Most authorities agree that it will be the most revolutionary development in school administration in the last 100 years. They also regard it as one of the most desirable.

The Indiana General Assembly agrees. Early in 1959 it passed the law which made the revolution possible. It is called the School Corporation Reorganization Act.

With this tool provided by the legislature, weak school systems may be merged with the strong, the rich with the poor, and the districts may be better divided and arranged for the convenience of pupils, their teachers and those who foot the bills -- the taxpayers.

As envisioned by leaders in education, small high schools should be able to broaden courses of study; teachers concentrate on subjects for which they are trained, and new schools should be easier to pay for.

While the cost of education per pupil should go down in the merged systems, that does not mean the total cost of education also will drop. In fact, it probably will cost more.

But Dr. Clarence A. Pound, chairman of Purdue University's education administration division, said there is no doubt the taxpayers will get more in return for every dollar they spend.

These are objectives outlined by directors of the reorganization movement. They admit a big selling job is yet to be done.

This re-examination of local school administrations will affect every resident of Indiana. To give it a "grass roots" flavor the legislature set it up to be carried out by citizens committees in every county.

The committees have been appointed by circuit court judges and now are responsible to a State Commission on the reorganization of School corporations.

The movement is on and the problems are in bloom. They were not unexpected.

"There is considerable resistance to the proposition of reorganizing school corporations," said David R. Davis, chairman of the state commission. "There are many factors which contribute to this resistance.

"In some communities the attitude boils down to this: 'I went to school here; my parents went to school here; we have done well and there is no reason why our children should not do as well as we have.' "

In some districts, parents oppose a merged school system because they might lose a school band; a basketball team might lose its identity; a rich community might balk at sharing its wealth with a poor neighbor.

Some communities exist only because they have grown up around a school. People in them fear consolidation as the first step in a decline through loss of identity with the school.

These differences are minor only to those not faced with the task of resolving them.

Apart from community resistance expected in some areas, at least token opposition is due from township trustees who sense loss of patronage, and a few bus drivers who sense a decline in jobs.

These forces have been strong enough to stop consolidation movements dead in past sessions of the legislature.

Research done by the education division of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce discloses the resistance to any swift change in an educational system.

When the state Constitution was adopted in 1816, the need was for schools in settled areas and within walking distance for the pupils.

As a result, the area school system was established and the management of schools set up on the basis of attendance districts. Supervision was vested in district trustees.

The system was not mandatory. It was not invoked in many sections of the state and thousands of children were left without a chance for schooling.

There was no change until 1852, following adoption of the second Constitution in 1851. With a constitutional mandate to provide a uniform system of public schools avalable to all, state authorities abolished the district system as an administrative unit and replaced it with the township unit. Cities and towns also were being authorized to set up schools inedependent of the townships.

Township school boards operated the township schools for seven years, but in 1859 the powers of the boards were shifted to civil township trustees.

In the following 100 years the Legislature passed a few laws allowing consolidation and creation of township school boards. But the law passed in 1959 is the first to provide for a systematic, comprehensive reorganization of all school administration.

It means the finish for township trustees and one-man operators of school systems.

CUTBACK TO 300 SCHOOL SYSTEMS SEEN IN 4 YEARS

Indiana has 970 separate school systems with a total enrollment of 881,621 pupils in grades 1 through 12.

Within the next four years the enrollment may climb, but 670 to 720 school systems will disappear.

"I'm foolish for doing this," said Dr. Pound, "but I will make this estimate. I think we will have only 250 to 300 school systems actually in operation within the next four years."

Dr. Pound, an authority on public school administration, said he expects the reduction because of the big reorganization and consolidaton movement authorized by the 1959 General Assembly. He also bases his estimate on consolidation surveys he has made in the past.

County committees throughout the state are now working on master plans for the overhaul of local school administration where needed. They will submit the plans to state officials for approval.

Most approved reorganizations will involve consolidations of schools or merger of school districts.

While the reorganization movement is considered one of the milestones in the last century of Indiana public school education, consolidation is not new in the state. But it is just now gaining acceptance.

"We are beginning to get the idea across," Dr. Pound said. "A new idea in education requires about a generation to simmer down and become accepted. We have done better with consolidation. It has taken only about 12 years.

"One stimulus to acceptance is the obsolescence of school buildings. Before the war we didn't have money to build them. Then the war came and we had the money, but no materials," he said.

Some township school systems have recognized the advantage of joining forces to pool resources for construction. But the movement has been spotty.

The pattern has shaped up in this manner:

There were 1,062 school systems in the peak year, 1955, although there were only 1,033 in 1852.

In 1933 there was only one consolidation and before 1947 the state had only four reorganized, or consolidated districts, Dr. Pound said. Since then there have been 154, and within the last year there have been 29.

All told, there have been reorganization or consolidations in 79 counties, leaving only 13 counties without some sort of merger. In 1948 only two school corporations asked for surveys and recommendations on possible consolidation. In the 1958-59 school year, 30 requests for surveys were made to Purdue alone. Surveys also are made by Indiana University and the state teachers' colleges.

"It seems to me this indicates a recognition of the need on the part of the people," Dr. Pound said. "In recent years there has been a great concern about the quality of education -- and we can well ask the question, how good an education can a small school system provide?"

Dr. Pound said national surveys show that a school system must have 1,500 pupils in grades 1 through 12 to provide an adequate, well-rounded education.

He pointed out that counties without reorganization or consolidations generally are the more wealthy ones, with the highest amount of assessed property valuation backing up each child in school.

However, this does not always follow. Marion County has five metropolitan school systems within its townships.

The state average of assessed valuation behind each pupil is $7,935. It runs as low as $500.

Counties without consolidation or reorganization to date and their valuations include Benton $17,600; Boone $8,800; Huntington $9,500; Jasper $9,200; Jennings $3,600; Johnson $6,000; Lawrence $5,000; Perry $3,700; Pike $6,300; Rush $10,700; Vermillion $6,300; White $10,500; Crawford $3,000.

The 1959 reorganization law is broad in scope. It will allow reorganization of township schools into a metropolitan school district, merger of township and city schools, township with township schools and the merger of schools in one county with those of another. It also permits creation of county-wide systems in which no city or town operates a school.

There are now three county systems in Indiana, including Floyd, Brown and Ohio counties. Brown was organized in 1949 and Floyd and Ohio in 1956.

There are 10 school systems composed of school units merged across county lines. These include Clay-Parke, Carroll-Clinton, Elkhart-Kosciousko, Fulton-Cass, Miami-Grant, Putnam-Owen, Dearborn-Ripley, Starke-Pulaski, Steuben-DeKalb and Franklin-Union.

Many township trustees, sincere in accepting their responsibilities for providing good education, have provided the leadership necessary in reorganizing and merging school systems, Dr. Pound said, despite the resistance displayed by some of their colleagues.

An example, he said, is Wabash County where five trustees proposed a merger based on recommendations contained in a Purdue University survey.

A new school corporation was formed, taking over administration from the offices of the trustees. The trustees, however, are serving together as an interim board of school commissioners until an election replaces them in the spring.

Under the direction of a superintendent the combined resources of each township can now be thrown behind all the schools and long range, orderly plans for uniform development can be made.

ALL SCHOOL CONSOLIDATIONS SUCCEED

Reorganization of school systems in Indiana has been 100 per cent successful so far, according to Dr. Pound. Many proposals to consolidate or reorganize a school unit have been rejected, he said, but once accepted they never have failed to work.

"A lot of these mergers come about simply because the individual units couldn't go it alone," Dr. Pound said. "By combining their resources they were able to provide a good school system. This is my guess and I think it is a fair conclusion."

In an effort to boost the quality of education and at the same time develop efficiency and economy in school operation, all types of systems have been merged. Many townships faced the paradox of overcrowded rooms in their elementary schools and too few pupils in their high schools.

Two years ago the National Commission of School District Reorganization published a report asserting that a school administrative system must have at least 1,500 pupils in grades 1 through 12 to offer an educational program with relative efficiency and economy.

This considers proper distribution of pupils in both elementary classrooms, now overcrowded in most systems, and the high schools, which have too few pupils. It also considers proper assignment of teachers in proportion to pupils and that part of educational costs assigned to teacher salaries.

In this light, economy does not necessarily mean less money for schools, Dr. Pound said, only that the taxpayer gets more for what he spends.

The move to get more for the money has brought unexpected alliances in past mergers, and some notable successes.

A recent Purdue survey has led to a recommendation for merger of Crown Point schools with those in three surrounding townships in Lake County. In view of this, the Lake County superintendent has asked the university for a survey of the rest of the townships and a recommendation on planning for their future.

A county-wide administration unit was recommended for Jennings County, replacing all others, and Dr. Pound estimates that the state eventually will have 20 such county-wide systems as compared to the three it now has.

Posey County is offered as an example of successful reorganization. A $1,250,000 junior and senior high school replaces four inadequate high schools there. Three new elementary schools eliminate use of all remaining one and two-room schools in the county.

These developments followed a 1956 recommendation by Purdue that two new school districts be created in the county. One was to be comprised of four townships and Mount Vernon, and the other of the five remaining townships.

The high school building

(continued on next page)

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0403

FEBRUARY

Local News

A council meeting of the DeKalb County Federation of Women's Clubs was held at the Eckhart Library in Auburn January 29 at 2:00 p.m. The county president, Mrs. John Freeze, Sr., of Garrett presided. The main business conducted was the appointing of committees and formulating plans for the county convention to be held March 4 in Saint Joe. Those attending from Saint Joe were Mrs. Harold Baker, Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. Frank Shull, Mrs. Dewey White and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

22 miles of new roads, constructed with a 3-inch top matting, were built in DeKalb County during 1959. In addition the county highway department sealed 62½ miles of rural roads with asphalt mix. The department spent $350,252.99 in 1959 maintaining and improving 750 miles of county highways.

Scharlotte McMaken of Corunna has filed suit for divorce from Albert McMaken for the second time. The couple married, divorced, then re-married, the second try lasting only six weeks. The plaintiff seeks custody of a minor child.

Jurors for the February term of DeKalb Circuit Court include: Grand Jury: Virgil Smith, Jackson Township, Wayne Keating, Newville; Petit Jury: Earl Schowe, Jackson; Talesmen: Charley Mitchell, Jackson, Clifford Kimmel, Sr., Newville, Russell Arnett, Concord.

DeKalb County assessors will ignore a new guide this year which bases the assessed value of household goods on the current market value of the house containing them. Clayton Hartman, county assessor, says that assessors in DeKalb County will follow the same procedures as in the past several years.

Safety inspection of 6,444 school buses has been completed with 3,403 buses approved and 3,041 destined for repairs of some sort. 22 were ordered out of service and 10 condemned.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Fletta Griggs by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griggs, of Saint Joe. Miss Griggs will marry Gene Zerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Zerns of Auburn. The wedding will take place April 3. Miss Griggs is a 1956 graduate of Riverdale High School and a 1959 graduate of the Parkview Methodist School of Nursing. She is currently employed as a nurse at Souder Hospital in Auburn. Mr. Zerns graduated from Auburn High School in 1952 and is employed as a clerk at the Auburn post office.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met January 25 at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn. Irene Nelson was re-elected pet and hobby leader and Adeline Stuckey was appointed assistant county women's leader. District achievement meeting will be held March 8 at 6:45 p. m. at Columbia City. Women's Conference will be at Indianapolis February 22-23-24. The next board meeting will be held February 29.

The amount of 1959-crop corn placed under price support in Indiana had reached a total of 7,790 bushels as of the end of December, Ray W. Miller of the DeKalb County ASC Committee said recently. This compares with 4,647,128 bushels of 1958-crop corn placed under support as of the same date a year earlier.

Paul L. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernell H. Myers of Spencerville, is among students cited for scholastic attainment at Tri-State College at Angola. Paul holds a scholastic record of all A's and B's for the fall quarter. He is enrolled in the department of mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon S. Hendricks of Auburn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to John D. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Carpenter of north of Saint Joe. Miss Hendricks is a graduate of Auburn High School and is employed by the Ohio Oil Co. in Findlay, Ohio. Mr. Carpenter is a graduate of Riverdale High School and is currently stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Knox, Ky. A May wedding is planned.

Rock A. Reinhart, appretice petty officer first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart of Saint Joe, graduated from Recruit Training January 29 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal. Apprentice petty officers are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist company commanders. The selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership qualities.

Guy Myers has resigned as superintendent of the county farm, effective March 1. He has served as superintendent since December of 1954.

20 to 23 pigs valued at around $500 were stolen Thursday from the Kenneth Trubey farm north of Butler. White York and Chester White gilts were taken and a Duroc boar.

Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley and Mrs. Lela Northrup.

A son, Daniel Charles, was born Wednesday afternoon, January 27, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rucker of Saint Joe. The new arrival weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs. He has three sisters, Diann, Sandra and Susan.

Nick Carr is the new Journal-Gazette carrier salesman in Saint Joe. He wants his customers to know he collects on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. regularly for their convenience.

Twins were born January 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson of Concord. A boy and a girl, Jeffrey and Jenifer, the twins weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. and 5 lbs. 1 oz., respectively.

Funeral services were set for Thursday afternoon of this week for Mrs. Dessie Hamm, 70, of Spencerville, a lifelong resident of DeKalb County. She was the widow of John C. Hamm who died in 1947. Mrs. Hamm died Monday night at the Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville. She had been in failing health for several years. Survivors include a son, Arthur, of Spencerville; a sister, Mrs. Estella Felger, of Fort Wayne; a grandson; and a brother, George Poince, of Plainfield. Burial will be in Scipio Cemetery with Rev. Russell Rasmussen officiating.

Ira Hook, local representative of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., attended a sales training program conducted January 26-28 at the Leland Hotel in Richmond.

SCHOOL (continued)

provides facilities for 600 pupils in grades seven through 12, and has room for 150 more. It is located on a 40-acre site, near Poseyville, although only five acres had been recommended for use.

"This shows how enthusiasm can be installed in an area where there was friction," Dr. Pound said. "They had no kindergarten before; now they have one. All the buildings are wired for educational television. They have expanded the depth and breadth of their educational program."

Dr. Pound said this and similar developments in other systems should present strong arguments in favor of support of reorganization planning now underway throughout the state.

"It would have been humanly impossible to do any of this in each township alone," he said.

Another argument advanced in support of consolidation for efficiency is the problem of transferring pupils from one school system to another.

About two-thirds of the state's school systems operated both grade and high schools but the rest do not. Some administrative units operate no schools at all, transferring children to other townships. These are prime targets for consolidation with other systems.

"The biggest objection to the necessary change is the fear of what the outcome might be," Dr. Pound observed. "It is a basic part of human nature, the fear of the unnamed or the unknown."

Father-Son Banquet

The Women of the Church of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe will serve for the Father and Son Banquet to be held Saturday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Frank Shull, chairman of the reservations committee.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	43½	19½
Hofner Drugs	43	20
E&M Dress Shop	41	22
Syncro 1	35	28
Headley Motors	30	33
Dowell Super Market	24	39
Saint Joe News	20½	42½
Syncro 2	15	48

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of
DEKALB COUNTY ASS'N FOR RETARDED CHILDREN, INC.
at
WEE HAVEN SCHOOL
Garrett, Indiana
THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1960
at 8:00 p.m.
Three Members of Board to be elected

Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70

Extra Value For Your Coal Dollar!
Over 97% pure, Patsy Coal is heat-packed with almost no ash! Gives more heat per ton!
F59-13
ORDER PATSY COAL!

To all our friends and customers:

In appreciation of your patronage to our store—and to make new friends, we have made special arrangements with 20th CENTURY STUDIOS to be here and photograph YOUR CHILDREN, ADULTS AND ALL OTHER MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY.

ONE BEAUTIFUL 8x10 FRENCH GREY VIGNETTE PORTRAIT for only 75c

A full selection of proofs to choose from

All minors must be accompanied by parents. No appointments necessary. There is no age limit. It is not necessary to present this for sitting. Everyone welcome.

THIS IS THE PLACE AND DATE:

CLAUSER'S TRADING POST Monday, Feb. 8
Saint Joe, Ind. 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.

L 920

0404

FEBRUARY

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Charles Rhoades, sister-in-law of Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, died January 8 at her home in Green Bay, Wis. Her husband was a brother of the late Frank Rhoades and lived in this community many years ago.

Rev. D. Rod Trout attended a 3-day conference of Methodist pastors at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor last week.

A daughter, Brenda Jo, was born to the Roger Ransoms of Butler at Souder Hospital on January 15.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Susan spent a recent week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris, at Rome City.

Recent week end guest in the John Weidner home was Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio.

The M. H. Hollabaughs visited the Richard Fankhausers in Fort Wayne January 17.

The Claude Laubs left Saturday for Florida where they will stay for several weeks.

The Martha Circle of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Paul Graham Wednesday afternoon of last week. The Esther Circle met with Mrs. Virgil Laux on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rod Trout gave the lesson on "City Missions" at each meeting.

Mr. Raymond Rhoades, who is 88 years of age, has been very ill at his home in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ransom have purchased the Virgil Kimes home in Spencerville. The Kimes now reside at 718 N. Van Buren in Auburn.

Mrs. Elza Tonkel, mother of Mrs. Roscoe Garman, died last Saturday morning in Fort Wayne. Services were held at McCombs Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m. with burial in Leo.

Sunday dinner guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were the R. P. Fankhausers of Fort Wayne.

A baby boy was born to the M. G. Hollabaughs in New York City on January 19. Mrs. Hollabaugh is the former Doris McKinnon of that city. This is the couple's first child.

Mrs. George Doll entertained in honor of Mrs. James Tyler at her home west of Spencerville Thursday evening.

The D. L. Morgans are now at home at 4406 San Martarro Drive N., Jacksonville 7, Fla.

Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Virgil Koch and co-hostess Mrs. Martin Walter at the Koch home.

Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh was hostess at a party for Mrs. Chalmer Beaty last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Akey, who has been vacationing in Florida, returned home Monday.

Advertise YOUR Business

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

January 3

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	110	17.71
January 10		
Spencerville Meth.	113	17.85
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	115	19.98
Newville Ch. Chr.	109	12.64
Spencerville Luth.	63	9.29
Saint Joe Lutheran	72	13.50
Coburntown	176	28.88
January 17		
Saint Joe Lutheran	57	12.32
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	133	20.49
Mt. Pleasant	114	20.51
Spencerville Luth.	56	8.19
Coburntown	176	25.08
January 24		
Saint Joe Lutheran	62	11.48
Spencerville Luth.	67	6.86
Coburntown	180	28.08
January 31		
Newville Ch. Chr.	112	11.71
Spencerville Luth.	70	8.46
Saint Joe Lutheran	66	11.53
Coburntown	166	23.46

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE

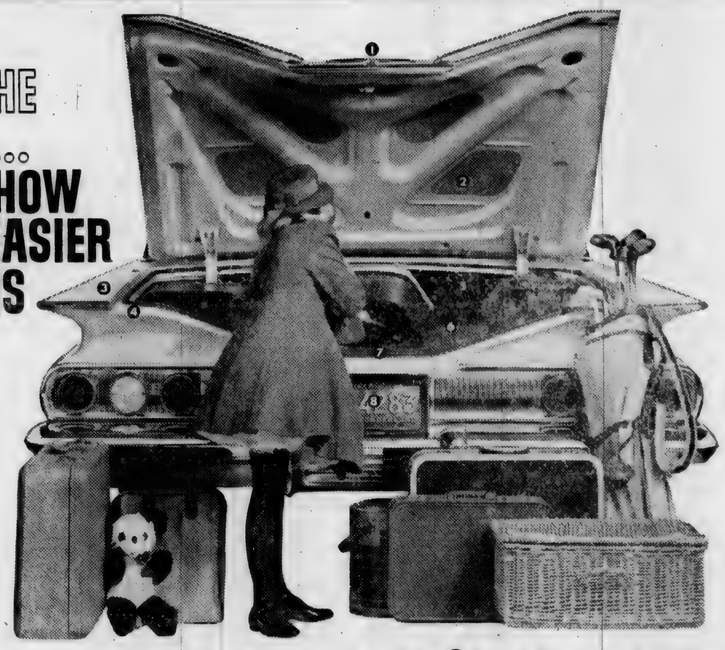
2-bedroom all modern, all on one floor, kitchen has all built-in features, living room with wall to wall carpet. Located right down town. Ideal for retired couple or could be easily converted to a store.
Why rent when you can own your own home for only $4500, 4 bedrooms, new aluminum storms and screens. Ideal for retired couple. Owner would consider trade on country property.

MYERS REAL ESTATE REALTOR AUCTIONEER
108 E. Sixth St., Auburn Office Phone 2260
If no answer call 401 or 1910J

NOW OPEN
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Phone UN 8-2141

it's got to be good
GREAT HEART Super-Stoker COAL
it's guaranteed to satisfy
Holds top ranking natural quality. Refined for still greater purity. Minimizes fire cleaning, fly ash, power consumption. "Easy out" clinker. No hard coke or sulphur fumes. Labels tell you it's genine Great Heart Super Stoker coal.
Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

OPEN THE TRUNK... PROVE HOW MUCH EASIER CHEVY IS TO LOAD!



❶ *Single key locking for convenience* Who wants to play guess-which-key-opens-the-trunk? One key opens Chevy's trunk, doors, glove compartment and starts the car.
❷ *No loose wiring* Chevy's luggage compartment keeps snagging wires away from your cargo for extra safety and easy stowing.
❸ *Wider storage space* And you don't have to reach underneath anything to take advantage of Chevy's wide open spaces, either. Just load away in this big trunk.
❹ *As much as a foot-and-a-half-wider trunk lid opening* Chevy's wide deck lid lets you pack in the parcels from either side or the back, without twisting your spine out of kilter.
❺ *Up to 22.5% more usable luggage space in a Chevy* You've got 30 cubic feet of solid air in Chevy's big trunk, and every cubic inch of it is right at your fingertips.
❻ *Deeper trunk for bulky loads* You can stand most packages up in this deep well—no crushed groceries! Yet you needn't reach way down to unload.
❼ *Lower sill for easier loading* Why should you hoist heavy bundles any higher than you have to? Chevy's sill is lowered for faster, easier loading.
❽ *And the gas tank filler tube doesn't take a big bite out of luggage room* It's tucked away virtually out of sight and cargo area. Any way you look at it, Chevy takes mighty good care of your loads. You can open the door to all of Chevy's wonders at your Chevrolet dealer's. What's keeping you?

CHEVROLET

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

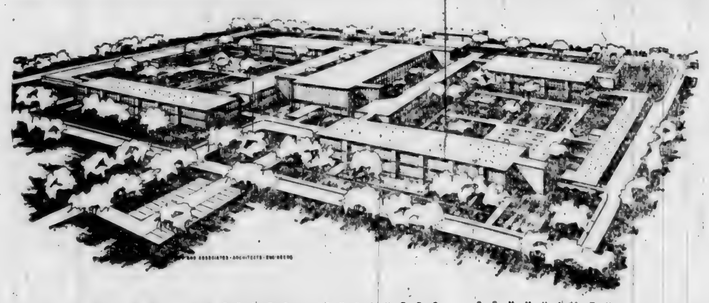
Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

L 920

0405

FEBRUARY



I.S.T.A. RETIRED TEACHERS COMMUNITY

INDIANA RETIRED TEACHERS COMMUNITY—Plans were revealed in Indianapolis for beginning construction of the state's first non-profit, privately-financed community for retired teachers by mid-summer. To be located at the south edge of Greenwood, the center will house 200 to 250 persons, according to Robert H. Wyatt, executive secretary of the Indiana State Teachers Association and president of the Indiana Retired Teachers Community. Sponsored jointly by ISTA and the Indiana Retired Teachers Association, the community is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1961. Dr. Sumner L. Martin has been named superintendent of the development. McGuire & Shook, Compton, Richey and Associates of Indianapolis, are the architects and engineers for the project.

Construction is expected to start in mid-summer on the Indiana Retired Teachers Community, a 200 to 250-person apartment development at the south edge of Greenwood, Robert H. Wyatt, executive secretary of the Indiana State Teachers Association and president of the Indiana Retired Teachers Community, has announced.

Sponsored jointly by the I-STA and the Indiana Retired Teachers Association, the non-profit privately financed developmena will be restricted to Indiana retired teachers, with residents of the community investing their own funds in a lifetime tenancy in the apartments they occupy.

Construction is expected to be completed in the fall of 1961.

Nation Salutes Indiana's 4-H Champions for '59

Nine Hoosier 4-H'ers reaped national honors at the recent National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Cited for outstanding work in 4-H programs conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, all but one of the young people were awarded $400 scholarships.

The winners are: (front row from left) Lawrence Beck, Atlanta, field crops program, Arcadian Products Dept. of Allied Chemical Corp.; Ronald Dean Orman, Columbus, garden—Tractor Group, Allis-Chalmers; Clifford Prewett, Muncie, public-speaking — Pure Oil Co.; (standing from left) Clyde Mason, Connersville, forestry—American Forest Products Industries' congress trip; Joe Don Wise, Jasonville, tractor—Standard Oil Foundation (Ind.); Larry Linville, Shelbyville, swine—Moorman Mfg. Co.; Martha Sue Collins, Orland, achievement — Ford Motor Co.; Linda Lukens, Rochester, community relations — Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co.; and Linda Markins, Gaston, canning—Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp.

The nine champions were among 187 national winners honored at the finale banquet of the congress attended by about 2,000 club members, leaders and guests from 50 states and Puerto Rico.

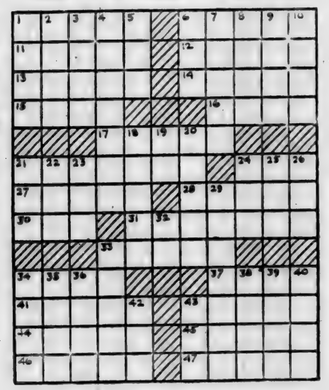
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-877

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Pepper or cloves
6. Timber tree (W.I.)
11. Great Lake
12. American snake
13. Run away and marry
14. Wading bird
15. Contradict
16. Weird (var.)
17. Product of Havana
21. Duty shirkers
24. Arabian garment
27. Malt kilns
28. A plate (eccl.)
30. —— block (naut.)
31. Highest mountain
33. Task
34. A landlord
37. A prickly sensation
41. Soothe
43. Tally
44. Kind of rock
45. Narrow roadway
46. Book leaves
47. Erases (print.)

DOWN
1. Lean-to
2. Whimper
3. Metal
4. A mimic (colloq.)
5. East by northeast (abbr.)
6. Exist
7. Basketball player (colleg.)
8. Land measure
9. Never (poet.)
10. Aspiring to be artistic
18. Insert
19. Great (abbr.)
20. Tremulous
21. Little child
22. Sugar —— Robinson
23. Employ
24. Devoured
25. God of pleasure
26. Emmet
29. Item
32. Girl's nickname
33. Condition
34. Book clasp
35. Bulging jar
36. Metal dross
38. Bridge fare
39. American Indian
40. Exclamations
42. Si or oui
43. Unhappy



Phone Service Area Extended

The Public Service Commission of Indiana has authorized the establishment of extended area service and extension of rate purpose classification in the Kendallville and Auburn exchange areas effective upon conversion to dial operation in mid-1961.

Indiana Bell was authorized to establish rural zone service for its Auburn, Spencerville and Kendallville exchange areas with flat rate zone charges for 1, 2 and 4-party service in place of the present mileage charge system. The company will eliminate 8-party rural service and 4-party service within the urban or base rate areas. Urban service will be 1 or 2-party service.

The PSC ordered the utility to reduce the 8-party rural and 4-party urban service within 90 days after conversion to dial operation.

Upon conversion to dial operation there will be no toll charges on calls between Auburn and the Spencerville exchange areas. Patrons will be able to dial direct on toll service approximately 35,000,000 of the nation's 70,000,000 telephones. Direct dial operation will also be available to many Canadian telephone exchanges.

Indiana Bell was also authorized to establish extended area service between the Auburn exchange and the Butler and Saint Joe exchange areas of General Telephone Co. when the latter is able to comply. The order includes authorization for extended area service between the Spencerville exchange area and the Leo, Harlan and Saint Joe exchange area of General Telephone; establishment of extended area service between the Kendallville exchange area and General's Albion exchange area.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565
No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

Advertise Your Business

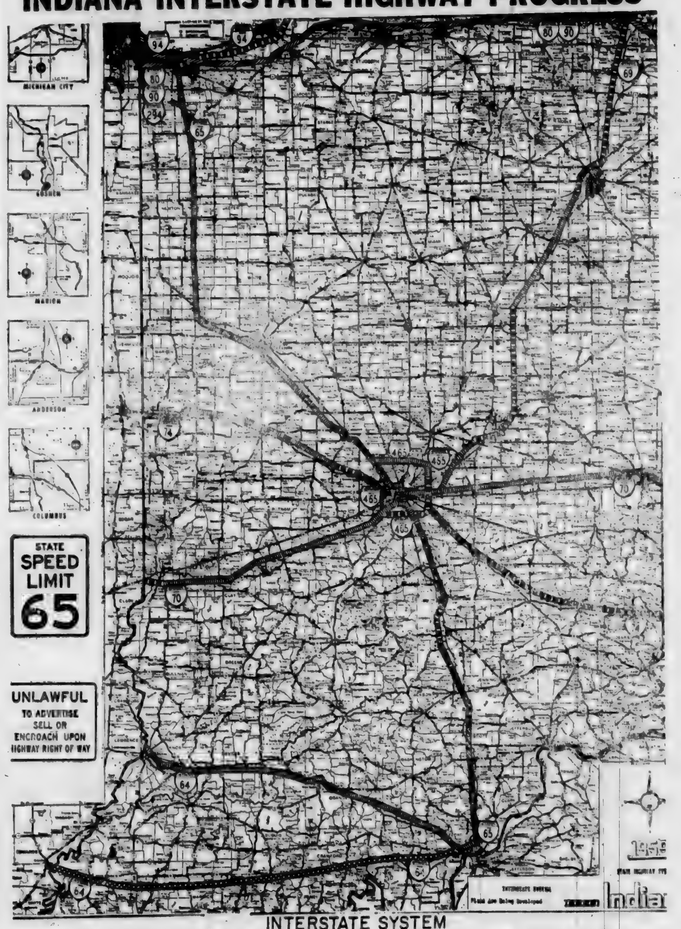
Closed Friday & Saturday
We will be closed February 5 and 6. We are moving to a new location, the former Standard station in Spencerville. We will be open for business Monday, Feb. 8.
Rediger Welding Shop
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 115

FEBRUARY

L 920

0406

INDIANA INTERSTATE HIGHWAY PROGRESS



More than 140 New miles of Interstate Highway will be opened for use in 1960. At present 23.22 miles are open, including 11.22 miles on Interstate 65 between Indianapolis and Lebanon. All told more than a Thousand miles of these Superhighways are to be built in Indiana. Some 160 miles of the Indiana Toll Road is now functioning as a part of the Interstate. The entire thousand miles of Indiana Interstate is being built on a pay-as-you-go basis with Tax money and is completely debt free at all stages of construction and completion.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup with 14 members and three guests present. The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Harold Baker presented a very interesting lesson on "The Last Frontier," Alaska, the 49th state. Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Nortrup conducted group singing for entertainment.

Mrs. Robert Musser presided at the business meeting which opened with roll call and the secretary's report. A collection was taken for contributions to the Musical Pennies, Penny Art and Latin American Fellowship Funds.

The following officers were elected for the 1960-61 club year:

Mrs. Wayne Storer, president.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington, vice president.

Mrs. Maurice Kline, recording secretary.

Mrs. Elwood Hart, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Harold Baker, treasurer.

Mrs. Roy Baker, critic.

Mrs. Frank Shull, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer, historian.

Following the critic's report by Mrs. Roy Baker, the meeting adjourned and the hostess served light refreshments.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. William Staman, Mrs. Stanley Lake and Mrs. Stanley Means.

The Ladies Literary Club met on January 20 at the home of Mrs. Carl Carpenter with nine members present. The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser presented a very interesting lesson on Advance First Aid. She briefly reviewed the Beginning First Aid course, then covered the anatomy and physiology taught in the Advance Course. The group then practiced applying some bandages.

Mrs. Carl Perkins conducted the entertainment.

Mrs. Robert Musser presided at a short business meeting. Following adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Twp. Home Demonstration Club met January 113 at the home of Berniece Wider.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Elva Hoover. The collect was repeated and devotions were given by Alice Kagey. The history of the song of the month was given. Alice Kagey led singing of "The Little Brown Church In the Vale" with Marvel Kessler accompanying on the piano.

Roll call response was "your improvement for 1960." Berniece Wilder read the minutes of the December meeting. A pennies-for-friendship collection was taken. Marie Ward gave the treasurer's report.

Club prayer was sung and the meeting adjourned.

19 members were present with three visitors, Alice Inlow, Flossie Rediger and Elizabeth Hart, and two children.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and cohostess, Marie Ward.

The next meeting will be on February 10 at the home of Marvel Kessler.

It Will Pay

you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at

SCHILB'S FURNITURE

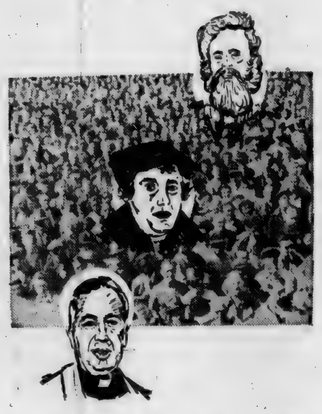
in Hicksville.

It's coming -- a COMMUNITY AUCTION

Saturday, March 5

Mt.Pleasant EUB Church

Together



So we being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members one of another.

Romans 13:5

The Church Father, Augustine, wrote of man's absolute need of God: "Thou hast created us for thyself, and our heart cannot rest, till it finds its rest in Thee." He had the courage to track down man's desire for fellowship to its ultimate source. Man must be related to what outlasts the passing parade of mere human existence. The Word and Sacraments, God's gifts to the Church, bind its people to its Lord, forever.

You are invited to worship with the family of faith at:

The United Lutheran Church In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.

St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

L 920

0407

FEBRUARY

Want Ads

16 acres of land with new barn, 65x225, gutter cleaner, running full length. Ventilation system in barn. Another new barn 20x80. All cement floors. Truck scales inside of barn. These buildings can be easily converted to laying hens, farrowing house, hog feeding barn or a steer feeding operation. Office building 16x20, toilet, showers, hot water. All brand new. Will sell for one-half of value. Sunfield Farmers Elevator Co., per Theo Lenon. Phone 3-3100, Sunfield, Mich.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—6-volt. car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM— With An Ad

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leanna Friend. The members repeated the club collect to open the meeting.

The pledge to the flag was then repeated. Devotions were given by Leanna on Prayer and the purpose of it.

The county president, Mrs. Jack Freeze, gave a short talk on the convention from which she had just returned. She told of the rewards that DeKalb County G.F.W.C. received.

Roll call was answered by eight members and one guest. A report on the fashion sewing contest was given.

Election of officers was held with the following elected:

Ruth Fetters, president.

Barbara Bishop, vice president.

Marian Furnish, recording secretary.

MaDonna Wade, corresponding secretary.

Zoe Smith, treasurer.

Barbara Wagner, press correspondent.

Marian Furnish, assistant press corresponednt.

A motion was made to dispense with critic and assistant critic as they are no longer needed. The by-laws will be amended to this effect if the motion is passed at the next meeting.

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served.

The Saint Joe Culture Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Hoffer on January 20. The meeting was called to order with repeating of the club collect. Devotions were read by the hostess.

The lesson was given by MaDonna Wade on "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover.

It was decided to give to the Barkley Nursing Home for Valentine Day.

Following the business meeting entertainment was led by Marian Furnish.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Barbara Wagner
Assist. Reporter

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met January 4 at the home of Marvella Dilley.

Rose Means opened the meeting and members repeated the club collect. She also had devotions, reading from Matthew.

History and song of the month were given by Edna Perkins. All joined in singing "The Little Brown Church In the Vale." The birthday song was sung for Eunice Rennecker and Norma Diederich.

13 members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Sechler, answered roll call with "my goal for 1960."

Installation of officers followed with Edna Perkins presiding. New officers are: Lois Strombeck, president; Ellen Fetters, 1st vice president; Hazel Schrader, 2nd vice president; Katy Crow, secretary; Anne Beebe, treasurer.

The Constitution was reviewed by Katy Crow. Literary Leader Edna Perkins reported, as did Marcia Sible on Poultry and Eunice Rennecker on Food Preservation.

It was decided to make a cash donation to help Wee Haven.

The hostess, Marvella Dilley, and co-hostes, Marcia Sible, served a delicious lunch.

Advertise YOUR Business

Free Round Dancing
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
D&H TAVERN

"Who's getting a bigger kick out of this?"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

The "expert" holding this power tool is not only a father . . . he's a good buddy. It's been a day loaded with excitement, education and love. An inexpensive day, too, thanks to electricity. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

live better ELECTRICALLY

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC (AEP) POWER SYSTEM

HERE! BETTER FOOD for BUYS!

PEACHES Hunt's sliced or halves no. 2 1-2 can 4-$1

Elf APPLE SAUCE 303 can 2-25¢

Chocolate SYRUP Hershey's 16-oz. can 19¢

FlavorSweet OLEO 2 lbs. 29¢

SHORTNING FlavorSweet 3-lb. can 49¢

Parrot WEINERS lb.pkgs. 2-89¢

BANANAS 2 lbs. 25¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

L 920

0408

FEBRUARY

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, February 11, 1960 | NUMBER 7

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

It seems significant that several sports columnists, and a small town newspaper editor here and there, have commented on the attitude and conduct of adult basketball fans in recent weeks. The gist of the articles is that there is much to be desired from the adults in serving as good examples for the younger generation.

I go along with those opinions. If we "can't take it" at a basketball game, it's no wonder there's a cold war or a hot war or a civil war or what have you going on all the time.

We talked about this quite a while in Sunday School class a couple of weeks ago, particularly about the griping over the referees when we lose and not a word about the referees when we win. If it's winning "the boys did it," if it's losing, "the referees did it." However, there were some of the young people who recognized the fact that Riverdale was getting the breaks in one of its upset wins.

To justify hollering at the referees, we often hear an old familiar saying, "It's the squeaky wheel that gets the grease." True.

But going on a little further, the continually squeaking wheel also often gets removed.

I'll venture to say that the Riverdale team has gained greater stature in the eyes of a good many fans more from their reformed attitude on the basketball court than from the wins they've achieved. A comment from one fan after one of Riverdale's upset wins went something like this—

"Even if they'd have been beaten by 20 points, I'd have been happy with the way they played ball."

I think a lot of others feel the same way. But a few loud voices can ruin the whole picture at the right time.

Rock Reinhart stopped in for a few minutes this week to say he likes the Navy life fine. After a furlough, he will be shipped out to Hawaii, the isle of the shimmering — — — — palms.

Cy Kline came in to help with park work the other day. He had his chain saw and was about to begin cutting.

"It's going that way," said Cy and he began sawing. Unfotunately the wind blew or something happened and the tree began going the other way, pinching Cy's saw fast.

"Gee whiz, Roy, why didn't you tell me it was going the other way," Cy said to Roy Bowser, and they then had to use pry blocks to get the saw loose. But everything turned out all right, the tree went down after the saw got loose and it wasn't too bad after all.

—That's what I hear.

Water Rate Hike Approved

The Public Service Commission has approved an increase in the water rates for customers served by the Saint Joe Waterworks. By the order the flat rate for residential customers increases from $1.85 per month to $2.50 per month. A raise in rates was requested last fall by the town board in order to meet rising costs of operation.

The municipal water works was constructed in 1946. The source of supply for 186 customers is one drilled well 133 feet deep. The well has an electrically driven turbine-type pumping unit on the well head which, after chlorination, pumps water into distribution mains with overflow going into a 40,000 gallon capacity elevated tank. The distribution system contains 18 fire hydrants.

In studying the financial condition of the system, the commission determined that the requested rate increases were not adequate. The schedule of rates ordered for the system, therefore, go beyond the original request by the town.

In addition to establishing new rates, the commission also ordered that the water works meter all commercial customers within 12 months of the January date of the order. At present there is but one metered customer.

The cost thus far in obtaining a new schedule of rates is $296.03, including accounting and engineering services and various fees.

The new rate schedule is as follows:

METERED RATES

First 2500 gal. per month, $1.00 per M.

Next 3500 gal. per month, 80c per M.

Next 4000 gal. per month, 60c per M.

Next 20,000 gal. per month, 50c per M.

All over 30,000 gal. per month, 30c per M.

MINIMUM CHARGES

Monthly minimum 5-8" meter, $2.50 for 2500 gal.

Monthly minimum 1" meter, $7.50.

1 1-2" meter, $15.00.

2" meter, 35.00.

4" meter, 60.00.

FLAT RATES

Residential customers $2.50 monthly.

Commercial customers (except school) until metered $3.50 monthly.

School until metered, $1.00 per pupil and other personnel per year.

FIRE HYDRANT RENTAL — $100.00 annually.

TAP CHARGE—per new customer, $50.00 per tap.

The original bonded indebtedness of the town to cover construction of the waterworks was $65,500.00 Present bonded indebtedness is approximately $51,000.00.

Estimated original cost of the plant is $67,500.00.

Car Demolished

David McCann, 16, of Saint Joe escaped injury Wednesday morning when his car skidded on slushy pavement and crashed into a telephone pole.

The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. as Dave drove south on the blacktop road west of Saint Joe which runs from a T-intersection south to the school building at Spencerville. About a mile north of the school the car went into a skid, went into a ditch and hit the pole. The car was proceeding at a moderate speed due to the condition of the pavement.

The car was considered a total loss.

The sheriff's department investigated the accident.

Soloists, Quartet Rated 'Superior'

The district contest of the Northeastern Indiana Solo and ensemble competition was held Saturday at Harrison Hill School in Fort Wayne.

Included in the winners' lists were Merle Wagner, glockenspiel, Jerry Hudson, clarinet, and the clarinet quartet, Judy Furnish, Michele Davis, Danny Kessler and Mike Haberkorn of Riverdale.

The two soloists and the clarinet quartet received "superior" rating.

Free Road Maps

They've got "1959" on them, but they're evidently as up to date as any.

What? The stacks of Official Indiana Road Maps lying in the window of the News Office. Through the courtesy of your Hoosier State, a copy of the map is yours for the asking. There are enough for everybody, so stop in and pick one up for free.

Bake Sale

The Junior Class of Riverdale High School will hold a bake sale Saturday, February 13, starting at 9:00 a.m.

The sale will be held at the News Office in Saint Joe and at the Shell Station in Spencerville.

The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Comets Humble Harlan 69-59

Whatever offensive plans the Harlan Aces may have had as they took the floor against the Riverdale Comets Friday night were soon lost as the locals thoroughly confused their opposition with their defensive maneuvering and, at one time gained a lead of 20 points. The final score was 69-59 as Harlan outscored the Comets 20-10 in the final period when some of the Comet starting five were temporarily removed from the game for a well-deserved rest.

Though there were three big guns in the scoring column, the game was another team win with five boys combining to display one of the most effective all court presses seen for a long time. Riverdale players were continually stealing the ball, and the Comets' dropping off two men on Harlan's big center demoralized the Aces from the start, tho' he did end up with 15 points.

Ronnie Smith, after missing the Antwerp game due to a death in the family, took up where he left off in the previous game, bombing the Aces with 4 field goals in the first quarter all from the right corner. Jerry Vinson hit a fielder at the horn to give Riverdale a 19-17 first quarter lead.

Then in the second quarter the Comets reeled off a bunch of interceptions, two of which resulted in Vinson-to-Smith field goals as the former dribbled in for an apparent shot, drew his defensive man and Smith's to him, then shot a quick pass to Ronnie for an open shot. Vinson got in on scoring with two quick lay-ups toward the end of the second quarter. And there were more Comet interceptions.

The breaks were going for Riverdale in the third period as play was a little rugged. But they continued to befuddle Harlan and were helped by the benching of the Harlan center midway thru the third quarter as he picked up his fourth foul. He returned to action later. Gerry Heyman made a lay-up on a solo shot driving thru an army of Harlan defenders, one of his 5 fielders for the night; he also dropped in 8 free throws.

Then there was another Vinson-to-Smith draw for a basket and Vinson under his basket in a sea of blue-shirted Aces whom he outmaneuvered for a fielder. Then Vinson again on a steal and a tremendous lay-up that left fans open-mouted in amazement and gave Riverdale its 20-point lead at 59-39.

With relief coming from the bench in the last quarter, the Comets' lead was cut. Jerry Dowden entered the game and hit a fielder, then suffered a cut which forced his removal from the game. Harlan's center fouled out at the beginning of a parade which saw the entire Harlan starting five foul out of the game. The last quarter dragged due to fouling and became rugged at times.

The reserves were defeated by Harlan 42-25.

COMET CNIPTIONS — This was another game with 5 stars, Clarence Bry, Jerry Heyman, Gerry Heyman, Jerry Vinson and Ronnie Smith. — There is a word for the teamwork and defensive work done last Friday - "spectacular." — The writer thought the Comets were going to get trimmed, just from an impression gained as the teams warmed up. That big center looked formidable and the Harlan team seemed to be "up" while the Comets were just calmly, almost casually, shooting baskets. How wrong could one be???? — As the game started, the Comets became the "up" team. And their first surprise was when Harlan's center got the ball for the first time and looked around to the basket for a shot - only he didn't have the ball anymore. Somebody stole it. And that was the story all night long. — The win probably helped Clarence Bry forget the first quarter. He drove in for two open lay-ups, and both shots rolled off. — Friday night was probably "THE night" thus far in Jerry Vinson's high school basketball career in teamwork, scoring and defense. — The Comets have "jelled" and the biggest help has been their own mental attitude. — "GO YOU COMETS!"

Riverdale 69			
Bry	1	2	4
Wallace	0	0	0
J. Heyman	2	5	9
Friend	0	1	1
Smith	8	1	17
McKown	0	0	0
G. Heyman	5	8	18
Dowden	1	0	2
Vinson	7	4	18
Totals	24	21	69
Harlan 59			
Stauffer	5	8	18
Yontz	0	0	0
K. Koch	0	0	0
Fogle	3	0	6
Moore	2	0	4
Stiver	6	3	15
R. Koch	1	0	2
Hall	2	2	6
Platt	1	0	2
DeLong	2	2	6
Blake	0	0	0
Totals	22	15	59

Booster Bake Sale

The Booster Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, February 27, at the News Office in Saint Joe.

Profits from the sale will be used for equipment for the park.

Mrs. Carlos Church is chairman of the sale.

L 920

0409

FEBRUARY

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

More On School Reorganization

(Consolidation has proved to be a highly effective way of solving financial, administrative and other practical problems involved in improving public school systems in Indiana. But what is the effect on teachers and pupils? This article, available thru the DeKalb County School Reorganization Committee, explores that angle of consolidation and was written by David G. Watson for the Indianapolis Star.)

Teachers have a big stake in the reorganization and consolidation of schools. But probably no bigger than that of their pupils. A line cannot be drawn between the two because neither exists without the other.

Benefits of the state-wide school system reorganization movement now under way should be great for both, said Robert H. Wyatt, executive secretary of the Indiana State Teachers Association. Wyatt and the association have long carried the banners for reorganization. They lost many battles, but won the war in the last session of the General Assembly when the reorganization law was passed.

"There obviously are going to be tremendous changes, and all for the good," Wyatt said. Greatest benefit will be to small high schools, although elementary schools will share in the gains. Part of the problem now is unbalanced distribution of pupils in grade and high schools, especially in school systems with low total enrollment.

"This amounts to robbery of the pupils," Wyatt said. "They are not getting the education to which they are entitled."

Poor distribution of pupils and teachers in school systems which can't afford a change leads to further troubles, according to Wyatt. Among them:

Too many emergency licenses for teachers in subjects for which they are not fully qualified.

Teachers with too many subjects, and too little time to prepare lessons.

Tendency of good teachers to avoid jobs in these systems.

Rigidly narrow courses of study.

Dr. Clarence A. Pound, Purdue University school researcher, estimates that up to 99 per cent of the emergency permits will be eliminated once the reorganized school systems are in full operation. There were 3,600 such permits issued last year.

This will follow, Pound and Wyatt agree, because there will be a more equal distribution of pupils among the small high schools in proportion to the elementary schools serving them. In turn, this will allow better distribution of teachers throughout the grades. These teachers will be able to devote more time to the subjects in which they are trained. They will be able to enrich their courses and the pupils will reap the benefits.

The 1959 legislature recognized this problem when it wrote into the reorganization law a ban against further construction of high schools which might have an enrollment of less than 120 pupils. Such schools are not rare.

A Teachers Association survey shows there are 290 schools in the state with less than 120 pupils enrolled. They are scattered in 75 counties. In only 17 counties do all high schools have enrollments of 120 pupils or more in grades 9 thru 12. There are 51 high schools with less than 60 enrollment, 124 with 61 to 90 and 115 with 91 to 119.

Schools in these categories will be focal points in the organization of new districts and deployment of staff, said Wyatt. Besides benefitting the pupils with broader and richer courses, staff supervision should be improved, upgrading teaching quality.

Progress of the state-wide reorganization does not necessarily mean that more jobs will be created for teachers, Wyatt said. On the other hand, it does not mean that many will be thrown out of work. In the long run it could mean that teachers will benefit by better salaries, especially in areas which cannot now afford the increases.

"There will be fewer teachers needed for the same number of pupils in the small high schools if there are consolidations," Wyatt said. "However, more would be needed to handle the crowded elementary schools serving the high schools."

The secretary said good high schools are not being operated with classes of 18 to 22 pupils per teacher. As the number decreases, the standards are more difficult to maintain in the school as a whole, Wyatt said, "and there are scads of them with 10 to 12 pupils per class."

WINNERS 4-H CLUB

The first Winners 4-H meeting was held at the home of Diann Mayer on February 2.

Election of officers was held with the following elected:

Lynn Witt, president.

Wallace Graham ,vice-president.

Diann Mayer, secretary.

Paul Sechler, treasurer.

James Furnish, song leader.

Gary Hart, health and safety leader.

Carol Graham, reporter.

Kenneth Mathes and Ronald Nusbaum, recreation leaders.

Dan Ransom and Ed Ransom are adult leaders.

Albert E. Pell was a guest and gave information concerning club projects.

Junior leaders for this year are Lynn Witt, Diann Mayer, Wallace Graham, Carol Graham and Larry Uehlein.

Refreshments were enjoyed by all.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-378

ACROSS

1. Mother
5. Equips
9. Danger
10. Blundered
12. Silly
13. Nasser's capital
14. Rendered fat
15. Stagger
16. King of Bashan
17. Cupola
18. Nickel (sym.)
19. Small restaurant
22. Roman money
23. Loiter
24. Audience
26. Viper
28. Male geese
32. Solar deity (var.)
33. Be undecided
34. Chinese measure
35. A wrong
37. Storage battery plate
39. Worship
40. Dimes
41. Unusual
42. Plague
43. Agrees (slang)
44. Marries

DOWN

1. A household
2. Sandarac tree
3. Obey
4. Malt beverage
5. Entrust
6. Angry
7. Fortitude
8. Calm
9. A steersman
11. Miss Day
15. Also
17. Jingles
20. Lofty mountain
21. Sun god
22. Exist
25. Sale notice
26. Of a continent
27. Pekingese
29. Some
30. African mammals (colloq.)
31. Soapy
33. A thick soup
36. Jupiter
37. Departed
38. Peel
40. Crow's cry

S	P	I	C	E		A	C	A	N	A
H	U	R	O	N		R	A	C	E	R
E	L	O	D	E		E	G	R	E	T
D	E	N	Y			B	E	E	R	Y
		C	L	I	G	A	R			
T	R	U	A	N	T	S		A	S	A
O	A	S	T	S		P	A	T	E	N
T	Y	E		E	V	E	R	E	S	T
		S	T	I	N	T				
H	O	S	T			I	T	C	H	
A	L	L	A	Y		S	C	O	R	E
S	L	A	T	E		A	L	L	E	Y
P	A	G	E	S		D	E	L	E	S

GOOD SEWING NEWS!

Our recent Zig-Zag sewing machine promotion has been very successful. In fact, we're loaded with good electric trade-ins! To make room for new spring stock, we offer the following:

Eldredge electric console 19.50. White (Martha Washington model) 29.50. Singer rebuilt console 29.50. Kenmore console 39.50. Kenmore console, very late model with buttonholer, etc., 49.50. Kenmore console, very good 79.50. Singer late model like new 89.50. Several rebuilt portables, Singer, Minnesota, Liberty, your choice 19.50. All are guaranteed, terms to suit. Must move this month. Phone or write us and we will bring your choice to your home for a free trial!

CONNER'S

SEDAN ROAD
Auburn phone 783-2

Grow Half Acre or more PICKLES THIS SUMMER

1. Very low investment—seed furnished.
2. High returns on fertile soil.
3. Cash crop—pays those pre-school expenses.
4. Good training for both boys and girls.
5. Provides work for August, usually a slack month.
For further details call our Field Representative, John Mason. Office Saint Joe 2615, residence 2275.

Ralph Sechler & Son

SAINT JOE INDIANA

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

FEBRUARY

L 929

0410

Noted Clergyman To Speak Here

Advance notice is being given by the Riverdale P.T.A. of an exceptional program to be presented at the February 23 meeting of the organization.

Rev. Kay M. Glaesner, A.B. and B.D., pastor of St John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Springfield, Ohio, will be the speaker for the evening. His topic will be, "They Practce What We Preach," a challenging address for all Americans.

In addition to serving as pastor of a 1700-member congregation, Rev. Glaesner sustains a mobilization assignment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as Major and is classified as Research and Developing Engineer. He is an authority in the field of antifriction bearings and in recognition of his technical and professional services, the United States Air Force awarded him the distinguished Legion of Merit award, which comparatively few men possess.

Rev. Glaesner has been active in civic projects and is at the present time President of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Child Guidance Clinic and is First Vice-President of the Ohio Mental Health Association. His activity in the field of mental health has received national recognition.

Rev. Glaesner's military experience has provided him opportunities of world travel. In recent years he has visited Europe, North Africa, the Orient and the Near East. In 1959 he was among the first 19 Americans to travel through Russia by motorcoach. He recently has traveled in the satellite nations of Poland and East Germany.

In addition to the scientific and humanitarian efforts, Rev. Glaesner has strengthened his congregation by many efforts through his ministry. More than 200 refugee families have been processed by his church. Recently he was awarded the George Washington Freedom Award by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio for an outstanding sermon in promoting the American Way of Life.

Ted Haberkorn, president of the P.T.A., said this week, "We are fortunate in being to able to present such an outstanding clergyman from our neighboring state. We invite the general public to attend the meeting February 23. I can promise that what we hear will give us all a great deal to think about."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is especially invited to attend.

College Meeting

Local high school seniors interested in attending college have been invited by the Indiana University Alumni Club of Fort Wayne to a "Preview of I.U." meeting Thursday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Oak Room of the Hotel Van Orman.

Miles Gerberding, chairman of the meeting, has announced that parents of students and all I.U. alumni are also invited.

Coming from the Bloomington campus will be Max Skirvin, alumni field secretary, and Samuel E. Braden, Dean of Undergaduate Development.

Children's Choir

Mrs. Carlos Church, primary superintendent of St. Mark Lutheran Sunday school in Saint Joe, is organizing a children's choir for children in grades 1 thru 6. The first rehearsal for a season of eight weeks will be held Thursday evening, February 18, after school from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. The rehearsals will be held at the same time each week. The children will sing at services in the church Palm Sunday.

Pastor Ivan Miller will give instruction on the order of service. Mrs. Church, Mrs. Francis Sible, Mrs. Robert Richmond and Glenda Sible will be the leaders at each practice. Mrs. Frank Shull and Mrs. Forrest Bevington are serving as publicity committee.

The choir should be an important experience for each child. Parents are urged to cooperate for 100 per cent attendance. Any child in grades 1 thru 6 who does not have a regular church home is invited, too.

DUCKING THE ISSUE — Chicago — Getting in the swim, this pup takes to the water like a duck, like several ducks in fact, at the Animal Welfare Society headquarters in Chicago. Apparently practising his retrieving technique, the pooch, part beagle, joined the ducks for a swim in the tub.

SEED

Little Red Clover 21.00 bu.
99.50 GERMINATION

Mammoth Clover 20.00 bu.
99.50 GERMINATION

Cert. Ranger Alfalfa 25.00bu.

We have a car of Red Brand fence to arrive in a few weeks. Let us have your order now.

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

What is the Lutheran Teaching
ON SIN?

"Thou shalt have no other gods . . ." says Scripture. And the Catechism, "We should fear, love and trust in God above all things."

God gave man existence as a trust. Man embezzles it for his own purposes. That is sin.

Sin is not mere dirt on the outside; it's cancer on the inside. Sin is not mere pox on the skin; it is the disease itself — deep, organic, mortal — self-interest instead of God-interest.

Sin is indifference to God. Sin is fractional surrender to Him. Sin is egotism in His presence. Sin is the twisted mind that tries to throw its own merit or its own rights in His face.

Sin is the idolatry of self.

Before the Eternal Throne, man's crime is not merely blasphemy or robbery or murder. It is treason! Man resists his God, declares "independence" from his Creator, withholds himself from his Lord.

That is why St. Paul had to conclude, ". . . there is none good, no, not one."

That is why Our Lord could not say, "Ye shall work hard to be good," but rather, "Ye must be born again." That radical is the disease—that radical must be the cure. Nothing less than a re-birth.

The United Lutheran Church
In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located ¼ mile south of Saint Joe, Indiana, on State Highway 1.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1960

Sale time 1:00 p.m. CDT.

2 TRACTORS PICKERS COMBINE

1957 Model 860 Ford tractor in excellent condition, has 13x28 tires and live P.T.O.; Ford high-speed 2-14 plow with economy point; Ford Flex-O-Hitch tandem disc; 3 pt. lift platform; Farmall F-20 tractor with lights, starter, power lift and cultivators; road gear and motor completely overhauled in 1959; J-D 12A combine with just-reconditioned motor; Wood Brothers corn picker; J-D 2-sec. spike drag; J-D 3-sec. heavy duty spring drag; 9-ft. Dunham single cultivator; New Idea 4 steel wheel manure spreader; Superior 10-hole grain drill (fertilizer); J-D 290 corn planter; Sears rubber-tired wagon and factory-made grain rack; one other rubber-tired wagon and rack; 2-wheel trailer with rack; 6-ft. IHC wheel mower; 16-ft. aluminum elevator with motor; power corn sheller; 60-ft. belt; 10 good cow stanchions; bucket grease gun; aluminum scoop; two 17-in. tires; 2 gas hose with nozzles; 16-in. McCullough chain saw; 3 barrel gas tank hook-up on stand; plus several useful small items.

DUMP TRUCK

1950 Ford 2-ton dump truck.

12—SHEEP—12

11 good ewes to start lambing by sale day; 2 year old buck.

15—HOGS—15

11 Hamp-Tamworth gilts due to farrow by sale day; 3 Tamworth sows due by sale; Hamp male hog 1½ yrs. old.

Theodore "Ted" Voirol

OWNER

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse. Clerk: Lester Boger

FEBRUARY

L 929

0411

Out of the Shadows—Into the Sunlight

Women Serve as Local Heart Chairmen

February is Heart Month.

The annual campaign for public donations for funds to carry on heart research is in progress over the nation and in DeKalb County. The drive will reach its climax on Heart Sunday, February 28, when over 1,500,000 volunteers in the United States call on their neighbors to collect for the Heart Fund.

Local chairmen are Mrs. Carlos Church of Saint Joe and Mrs. Merl Furnish of Spencerville.

Heart diseases are the nation's number one public enemy. They account for 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States. In the so-called producing years (below 65), they take more lives than the combined total of the next five leading causes of death.

Since 1948 more than $40,000,000 has been channeled into research to find ways of treating and preventing all forms of heart and blood vessel disease.

Long-term Heart Fund Study Helps Cardiac Farmers Stay on the Job

RESEARCH STUDIES to determine a safe workload for farmers with heart disease, now being carried forward at Purdue and Iowa Universities with Heart Fund support, indicate cardiacs may continue to work but should avoid peaks of strenuous labor. Above, apparatus measures energy needed to drive tractor. The 1960 Heart Fund campaign will reach its climax on Heart Sunday, February 28, with a nationwide residential collection in which more than 1,500,000 Heart Fund volunteers will participate.

Lions Host For District Gov.

The Saint Joe Lions Club entertained their Ladies Monday night at a meeting held at the Riverdale elementary cafeteria in Spencerville. Girls from the high school home ec department served the dinner under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Huddleston.

District Governor and Mrs. Paul Brumbaugh were guests of the local club for the meeting and the district governor gave a short talk following the dinner.

Hal Elzea, one of the members of the club, introduced himself as the program for the evening, then proceeded with a talk and demonstration on the art of assembling flowers for decorative table pieces. He made three floral displays and these were awarded as attendance prizes to Mrs. Forrest Bevington, Mrs. Orville Coburn and Mrs. William Staman.

As the meeting began, Mrs. Virgil Kimes distributed cards and pencils to the men with the announcement that they were to compose a poem during the meeting about their "Valentine" and the winner would receive a prize. At the end of the meeting the winning poem was selected by the applause of those present and the prize, a heart full of candy, was awarded to the visiting governor, Mr. Brumbaugh.

Father-Son Banquet

The Women of the Church of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe will serve for the Father and Son Banquet to be held Saturday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Frank Shull, chairman of the reservations committee.

—Advertise YOUR Business—

Patsy Says:

People Praise My Patsy Coal

They love the way Patsy goes to work when it's cold and bitter! They say Patsy Coal is the perfect partner for heating comfort! Patsy gives more heat with less work . . . for Patsy is over 97% pure coal! Fill your bin now!

Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met on February 3 at the home of Mrs. Carl Perkins with 13 members and one guest, Mrs. Arnold Oetting of Cedarville, present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Harvey Carr gave an interesting lesson on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Robert Musser conducted the entertainment.

Mrs. Musser presided at the business meeting. Plans for the county federation meeting to be held on March 4 were discussed. Mrs. Ray Baker gave the critic's report.

Following adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments.

It's coming -- a COMMUNITY AUCTION
Saturday, March 5
Mt.Pleasant EUB Church
Place donations with Russell Arnett, ph. Saint Joe 2976.

-THIS MONTH ONLY-
Special reduced prices on "TRUSTWORTHY" POWER TOOLS

7" HD saw;	reg. 44.88	now 39.95
1/2" HD drill	reg. 39.98	now 32.98
1/4" "		16.95 now 12.95
Saber saw	reg. 28.88	now 23.98
Sander	reg. 24.95	now 19.95

PAINT
LARGE SUPPLY OF KEMTONE, KEMGLOW AND BURDSAL INSIDE PAINT FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING NEEDS.

Used 21" table model TV
RCA VICTOR NEW PICTURE TUBE

ALL-NEW SELECTION Living Room Suites and Chairs

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE INDIANA

FEBRUARY

L 920

0412

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	56	8.17
Newville Ch. Chr.	104	12.68
Spencerville Luth.	60	8.22
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	91	16.07
Coburntown	158	22.33

Local News

Word was recievd early this week that Mrs. Inez Hadsell suffered a stroke Saturday at the Baker Nursing Home in Tecumseh, Mich. She is in critical condition. Mrs. Willam Hough, daughter of Mrs. Hadsell, conveyed the information by telephone.

Upwards of 35 DeKalb County men and women plan to take the agri-business study tour to Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 17, 18 and 19. The tour is being arranged by the county extension staff with the assistance of various Purdue departments.

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Association for Retarded Children, Inc., will be held at the Wee Haven School in Garrett on Thursday, February 18, at 8:00 p. m. Three board members are to be elected. Anyone interested in the work of the association is invited to attend.

Driver license suspensions include that of Charles McNall of Garrett and Kenneth Staggs of Auburn.

Mrs. Grace Blanche Weaver, 74, for 40 years pianist at the Meese Chapel Methodist Church, died at her home on R2 Auburn Thursday from a stroke of paralysis. She suffered her first stroke while playing the church piano on Sunday, January 10, of this year. Survivors include Mrs. Wilma Steininger of Spencerville, a daughter.

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins February 2. Much fun and merriment was enjoyed as each member present answered roll call by telling of some good laugh each one had had recently. 11 members and one guest were present. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Chairman Ray Miller of the ASC office reminds wool growers that the marketing year for purposes of the 1959 wool program will end March 31, 1960. Payments under the 1959 program will be made this summer when payment rates are determined on the shorn wool during the 1959 marketing year.

PAVILLION AVAILABLE

for use by any civic organization FREE OF CHARGE. Any evening except Friday and Saturday.

Free Round Dancing

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

Fish Fry Fridays

Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays

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EATING OUT

occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

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Every Wednesday 75c

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WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE!

Compare this list of Chevy advances with the features ordinary trucks are still talking about. You'll see why Chevy trucks get more work done in a day... why they go extra thousands of miles before trade-in time. These Sturdi-Bilt Sixties aren't just new, they're a full scale revolution!

TORSION-SPRING RIDE

Each front wheel, suspended independently of the other, is free to step *individually* over bumps. And shockproof torsion springs up front soak up the jars and jolts *before* they reach the body. With three rugged new tailored-to-the-truck rear suspensions to further reduce road shocks, Chevy gives you the smoothest truck ride you've ever felt.

NO SHIMMY, NO WHEEL FIGHT

Drive a '60 Chevy. Just once. Right away you'll notice the absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight common on ordinary trucks.

With independent front suspension there's a brand-new, smoother, easier handling feel behind the wheel.

CABS FOR BIG GUYS

Big guys get a bigger break in a Chevy cab. There's plenty of space inside to stretch out and relax; more room for hats and hips, more room for wide shoulders and long legs. There's horizon-wide visibility through a windshield with 26% more glass area; a new see-at-a-glance instrument panel. Cabs are safer, too, up to 67% more rigid.

6'S SWORN TO SAVE

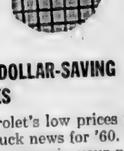
Chevy's 6-cylinder engines are set to squeeze extra miles out of every drop of fuel. They're long famous for low fuel consumption, high performance.

SHORT STROKE V8'S

Power-packed for peak performance, Chevy's husky V8's make child's play out of the toughest hauls. They have a mind tuned to economy, too, that keeps costs down, profits up.

SLICK NEW SUBURBAN CARRYALLS

These handsome new handy haulers "double in brass"—can transport eight passengers or up to 950 lbs. of payload. Rear and center seats are easy to remove and replace when necessary. For work or for pleasure, these double-duty beauties are best for both!



NEW DOLLAR-SAVING PRICES

Chevrolet's low prices make big truck news for '60. They mean money in your pocket on model after model. Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Also, prices have been reduced on all optional V8's.

SEE YOUR DEALER

It could be the most important visit you make in '60. When you've seen these new Chevies, you'll agree they're the world's most advanced trucks. Then drive one and find out why.

CHEVROLET

1960 STURDI-BILT CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The January meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Elizabeth Shull.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club collect. Devotions were led by Doris Yeiser. Elizabeth Shull gave the history of the song of the month and all joined in singing "The Little Brown Church In the Vale."

Secretary's report was read and roll call was answered by 10 members. There were three visitors and two children.

Installation of new officers was conducted by Edna Perkins, past county president. Officers for 1960 are:

Nancy Coburn, president.

Laura Washler, 1st vice president.

Cora Funk, 2nd vice president.

Doris Yeiser, secretary.

Treasurer, Emma Strombeck.

Reporter, Emma Strombeck.

A report on the council meeting was given by Nancy Coburn.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer song. Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mary Baker. The February meeting will be held at the home of Alice Reidenbach.

Park Work Day

One of the results of the current activity in preparing the local park site for summer use is the accumulation of a great deal of wood. Several trees have been felled in the land clearing and anyone needing wood to burn may have it for the cutting. There are several dead elm lying on park ground now. So, anyone with a saw can take home a load of wood.

Bad weather last Saturday temporarily halted further progress at the park. But another work day is scheduled for this coming Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Work can be done evenings if that time is more convenient for volunteers. Information on what to do can be obtained by contacting Roy Bowser, Bill Hurni or Babe Coburn.

Solicitation for playground equipment has been progressing with excellent results. A report on the donations, which now total over $1,200, will be available next week.

Community Auction

Announcement has been made of a coming community auction sale to be held at the Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church.

The sale will be held Saturday, March 5.

A list of items available at the sale will be published at a later date.

Articles to be donated or consigned for the sale may be given by calling Russell Arnett at 2976.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—Chili and crackers, lettuce salad, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday — mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, vegetable, fruit, cookies.

Wednesday—ham salad sandwich, baked beans, celery and carrot sticks, fruit.

Thursday—turkey and noodle casserole, potato chips, vegetable, fruit salad.

Friday—fish sticks, potatoes, lettuce salad, apple pie.

Advertise YOUR Business

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

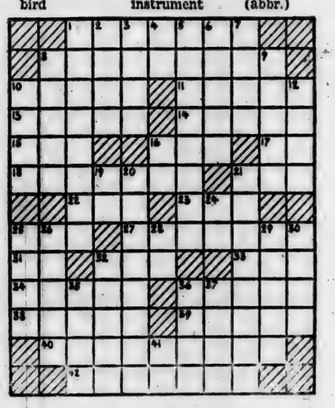
P-370

ACROSS

1. Sounding, as bells
8. Naval title
10. Potato (dial.)
11. Leaves out
13. Decorate
14. Wood-shaping machine
15. Fortify
16. Owned
17. Half an em
18. Folder
21. Skill
22. Hint
23. Pole
25. Beast of burden
27. Qualification tests
31. French article
32. Pigpen
33. Insolent talk (slang)
34. Harangue
36. Lizard
38. More sagacious
39. Tardier
40. Portends
42. Compensation

DOWN

1. River into Chesapeake Bay (poss.)
2. Arabian chieftain
3. So be it!
4. Behold!
5. Excessive veneration
6. A wanderer
7. Pluck
8. Unit nucleus (mil.)
9. Anesthetic
10. South African Dutch
12. Dispatched
16. Pronoun
19. Chinese perfecture
20. Literate
21. Fawns upon
24. Hawaiian bird
25. Below (naut.)
26. Fine line of a letter
28. Railway (abbr.)
29. Prevailing conditions
30. Mast
32. Cubic meter
35. Hebrew stringed instrument
36. Genus of lily
37. Wanders about idly
41. British (abbr.)



NEW SIGNS FOR HOOSIER HIGHWAYS

In 1958 a program was developed to start re-signing some of the primary roads. This was called the "2,000 Mile Program" since it involved approximately 2,000 miles of roads. It called for replacing all signs which were illegible, sub-standard, outmoded, or too small to be read. This program has since been expanded to include all primary and the more important secondary roads. Signs on these roads are being brought up to the standard established throughout the United States.

Many old highway signs were too small to be easily read. Old style route markers were 16 inches x 16 inches (lower left); they are being replaced with signs 2 foot square. In addition, all signs are being placed at a uniform height, in standard locations, and at a uniform distance from the edge of the road.

Several new signs have been developed to replace old ones. The most noticeable of these is the distance sign showing the distance to the next incorporated City, and the next important City on the route (lower center). These signs have a green background with silver letters and numerals. The first letter and all numerals are 6 inches tall with the others 4 inches for greater ease in reading.

Not shown here are new-design overhead signs to be placed over the road at special locations to direct the driver. These will have 18 inch letters and will be from 4 feet to 6 feet in height and from 8 feet to 16 feet in length. All signs are being reflectorized so they can be seen at night.

A budget of $920,000.00 per year has been established for the sign program.

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Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

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Want Ads

For sale—native Little Red Clover. Phone Saint Joe 2499. 7t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—6-volt. car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

If in the market for a large stock or dairy farm 440 acres with modern buildings, 200 acres timber on black top road, near Menominee, Mich., $25,000. For information call or write John TerAvest, Auctioneer, 1315 North 18th St., Escanaba, Mich., ph. ST 6-28-58.

Bred gilt sale—30 head, 5 breeds, all outstanding purebred individuals. Also a few open gilts and fall boars. Centerville Fairground, Saturday, February 20, 1960, at 1:30 p.m. S. Joseph County Swine Breeders Association. Write Harvey Elliott, Centerville, Mich., for catalog.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus Calves being received every week. Wt. 300-450 lbs. Get your calves now before the spring price raise. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall & Olivet, Michigan.

Churches, Sunday school classes, Grange women, PTA's, Cub Scout mothers, auxiliaries and organizations needing money, sell beautiful nylon handbags and other items. Make excellent gifts for Easter and Mother's Day. Write S. J .Phillips, 24 South 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pa., for details.

It Will Pay

you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at

SCHILB'S FURNITURE

in Hicksville.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Harriet Baker February 1 with Katy Crow as co-hostess.

President Lois Strombeck called the meeting to order with all repeating the club creed. Devotions were by Katy Crow. The song of the month, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," was led by Marcelle Storer.

The finance committee presented ways and ideas to raise money for the coming year. Plans for the anniversary dinner at the March meeting were made.

County home demonstration agent Pat Young gave a very interesting lesson on "Easy Entertainment." Roll call included a Valentine for Wee Haven school. The secretary's report was read and approved.

Penny march and birthday offerings were given. Special leaders gave reports.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer.

Lunch was served by the hostess and co-hostess with a Valentine Day theme.

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We are looking for a reliable party in this area who is capable of handling distribution of nationally advertised chocolate candy and associated products. Repeat orders and sales can be assured. Our outstanding program being introduced into this area for the FIRST TIME.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY. Accounts are established for you. NO EXPERIENCE, SELLING OR SOLICITING. Can be handled easily in spare time. Larger areas available for prosperous full time business. Reliability and a sincere desire to succeed essential. If sincerely interested in handling this territory and running a business of your own, write about yourself and give phone number.

R O M C O

2025 NICOLLET AVENUE MINNEAPOLIS 4, MINN.

"Dreaming of castles and kings!"

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Here's one of the prized pictures in the family album! Even in dreamland it looks as if Susie is enjoying the wonders of Hans Christian Andersen. The end of a perfect day, and electricity helped make it so. The lights, the cozy warmth, the good food, the clean clothes were just part of electricity's contribution. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, February 18, 1960 | NUMBER 8

...n State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

That Jay Gould and his side kicks at WOWO get off some good ones.

The other day he was presenting a dissertation on the treatment and prevention of mastitis. He pointed out that a lot of care is necessary to prevent the disease which can be caused by many organisms and not just one. He closed with: "You can't cure mastitis with just one big shot— —except, maybe, 'Old Granddad'."

Then they played a "has-been" tune requested by a listéner who asked for "Near You." The record played was by Marlene Detrich who looks much better than she sings. In fact, the record was so bad, you wondered what Jay would say at its conclusion. He didn't mince words: "It sounds like something she made to send to her mother."

With the tourney draw as it is, we'll find out pretty quick how the cookie will crumble.

Ed Halt just about broke up the fire meeting the other night with a lulu of a story, but there isn't room here to tell it.

40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook of Saint Joe will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, February 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Yellowstone Restaurant Annex in Hicksville.

The couple was united in marriage by the Rev. A. R. Hendrickson at the U.B. parsonage in Hicksville on February 18, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Miller were their attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Hook have resided around Saint Joe and Hicksville most of their married life. They have five children and ten grandchildren. Daughters are Leitha Evans of Bryan, Eloise Cook of Fort Wayne and Dorothy Shanks of Findlay. The sons are Wayne Hook of New Haven and Vance Hook of Hicksville.

For Sunday's observance the couple asks, "No gifts, please."

Community Auction

Announcement has been made of a coming community auction sale to be held at the Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church.

The sale will be held Saturday, March 5.

A list of items available at the sale will be published at a later date.

Articles to be donated or consigned for the sale may be given by calling Russell Arnett at 2976.

Businessmen Respond 100% In Contributing Park Equipment

Enthusiasm for the park is running at a high pitch due to the efforts of the park committee, Bill Hurni, Roy Bowser, Babe Coburn, Donald Kinsey and Bud Shockley.

A list has been prepared of the park equipment needs and pledges received for the equipment. The response has been gratifying, particularly from Saint Joe business and professional people who have responded 100 per cent in helping to underwrite the cost of the equipment.

With more equipment anticipated in the future, the first needs have been donated as follows:

Picnic tables—Vinson's Market, Casey's Mobil Service, Jackson's Clothing Store, employees of Sechler's pickle plant; employees of Holsom Dairy, Straley Barber Shop, Lester Baker, Yeiser's Standard Service, Keller's Garage, Orville Coburn.

Fireplace unit—Donald Kinsey, Pete Walter.

Waist-hi charcoal grill — D& H Tavern, The Saint Joe News, Roy Reidenbach (½ pledge).

Bicycle rack—Holsom Dairy.

16' stainless steel slide— The Saint Joe Lions Club.

Heavy-duty swing — Halt Furniture & Hardware, Clauser's Trading Post, Jiggs' Motor Service (3-way pledge).

Mountain climber unit — Ralph Sechler & Son.

Flag pole and flag—American Legion Post, Saint Joe.

See-saw—Roy Bowser Store.

Ornamental trees — Willard Hurni.

Well—Pugsley Well drilling, Ridgway & Son Well Drillers.

Fence—Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

Cash donation—Lehr Wilder.

It is the intent of the park committee to permanently mark all the above items with the names of the donors, where it is practical to do so.

Lists are now being prepared for the names of contributors toward a General Fund. These lists will be posted in conspicuous places locally for the public to indicate their contributions. The fund will be used for construction of rest rooms, a pavillion, parking area, foot bridges and any other needs the committee may find as work progresses. There has been a total of $47.-50 contributed toward this use already although no special effort has yet been made in soliciting. Results of a coming drive will be made public.

There is a need right now for removal of wood from the park. Anyone needing wood is invited to help themselves at the park from the felled trees.

Comets v. Garrett

The Riverdale Comets have their work cut out for them in the coming sectional tournament in Indiana, having been paired with Garrett in a game on Thursday, February 25, at Churubusco. The state sectional pairings were drawn Wednesday.

The games in the split-sectional of Churubusco-Garrett are as follows:

AT CHURUBUSCO

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.—Auburn vs. Churubusco.

Wednesday 8:15 p.m.—Ashley vs. Angola.

Thursday 7:00 p.m.—Riverdale vs. Garrett.

AT GARRETT

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.—Orland vs. Salem Center.

Wednesday 8:15 p.m.—Hamilton vs. Fremont.

Thursday 7:00 p.m.—Butler vs. Waterloo.

Booster Bake Sale

The Booster Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, February 27, at the News Office in Saint Joe.

Profits from the sale will be used for equipment for the park.

Mrs. Carlos Church is chairman of the sale.

Shell Blast Injures Eye

Steve Monroe, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe of Saint Joe, suffered injury to his left eye and severe lacerations late Friday night when he cut a 20-gauge shotgun shell in half at the wadding, then struck a match to light the powder. The powder exploded, blowing the casing to bits.

The explosion blew into his face at the left eye, breaking his glasses. Several pieces of glass were removed from the eye and he was treated for the cuts, including a severe cut near the left eye and cuts on and above the nose. The lacerations were caused by the pieces of the brass shell casing which shattered in the blast.

The explosion occurred in the garage of the Monroe home. Emergency treatment was given at Souder hospital by an Auburn physician.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	129	22.36
Spencerville Luth.	68	10.76
Coburntown	169	23.49
Saint Joe Luth.	65	13.56

Public Invited To Hear How 'They Practice What We Preach'

A [illegible] by Rev. [illegible] T.A.-sponsored appearance of Rev. Kay M. Glaesner of Springfield, Ohio, next Tuesday evening, February 26, at

Rev. Kay M. Glaesner

the Riverdale High School gym. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Appearing on the program will be the Riverdale Band under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry.

"Residents of this area have a rare opportunity to get a first-hand glimpse of the philosophy and attitude of the communist-controlled countries visited by Pastor Glaesner," said Ted Haberkorn, Riverdale P.T.A. president, in extending a public invitation. "In addition, this picture is related to the attitudes of Americans in a thought-provoking anlysis of 'what's wrong' in the world of today. In presenting the subject 'They Practice What We Preach,' Pastor Glaesner gives more than a quick-dissolving tidbit—it is a [illegible] to be chewed on for a long time."

In addition to serving as pastor of a 1700-member congregation, Rev. Glaesner maintains a mobilization assignment at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base as Major and is classified as Research and Developing Engineer. He is an authority in the field of anti-friction bearings and in recognition of his technical and professional services, the United States Air Force awarded him the distinguished Legion of Merit award, which comparatively few men possess.

Rev. Glaesner has been active in civic projects and is at the present time President of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Child Guidance Clinic and is First Vice-President of the Ohio Mental Health Association. His activity in the field of mental health has received national recognition.

Rev. Glaesner's military experience has provided him opportunities of world travel. In recent years he has visited Europe, North Africa, the Orient and the Near East. In 1959 he was among the first 19 Americans to travel through Russia by motorcoach. He recently has traveled in the satellite nations of Poland and East Germany.

In addition to the scientific and humanitarian efforts, Rev. Glaesner has strengthened his congregation by many efforts through his ministry. More than 200 refugee families have been processed by his church. Recently he was awarded the George Washington Freedom Award by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio for an outstanding sermon in promoting the American Way of Life.

Inez Hadsell Services

Funeral services were conducted Saturday for Mrs. Inez Hadsell, 77, of Saint Joe, widow of the late Saxe P. Hadsell. Mrs. Hadsell died Thursday in the Willis Baker Rest Home at Tecumseh, Mich., of a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been in failing health.

Mrs. Hadsell was born in Allen County, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Driver. She was married in 1902 to Mr. Hadsell who died in 1930.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Hough of South Bend; a son, Paul Hadsell of Tecumseh; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Clarence Rumbaugh of LaGrange; and two brothers, Mahlon Driver of LaGrange and Angria Driver of South Bend.

Services were conducted at Coburn Corners Church of Christ with John Paul Hill officiating. Burial was in Alton Park Cemetery.

Sock Hop

A Sock Hop will be held Friday evening at the Community Building in Spencerville. The Junior High Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church is sponsor of the hop which will be held following the Riverdale-Fremont basketball game at Ashley.

Admission to the hop will be 20 cents per person.

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FEBRUARY

More On School Reorganization

(Designers of Indiana's school consolidation program have taken steps to make certain the new merged school systems fulfill their aim—better schooling. This article, the last in a series of five made available thru the DeKalb County School Reorganization Committee, was written by David G. Watson for the Indianapolis Star.)

A 1959 law authorizing the overhaul of every school system in Indiana is a "trustee killer." It gives court-appointed school planning committees the power to take township trustees out of the school management business. The committees have gone to work.

The law does not specifically state that trustees should be eased out, but many authorities admit that it means the sun of the trustee-school boss is settling. School boards will take over. This is not a blanket indictment of trustees, nor does it indicate that the majority is clinging to traditional opposition to school consolidation and system mergers. Some have done outstanding jobs within the limits of their resources, according to Dr. Clarence A. Pound of the Purdue University education staff and David R. David, head of the Indiana School Reorganization Commission. Pound said trustees in many townships are leaders in consolidation and merger movements. In a few areas, Davis predicted, reorganization committees will find little or no reason to switch from the trustees system and the trustee will survive as a school chief.

If many survive, the powerful Indiana State Teachers Association isn't going to like it. Robert H. Wyatt, executive secretary and spokesman for the organization, expects them all to bow out.

"If this law doesn't do it, we'll go back into the legislature with another one that will," he vowed. The association has long been one of the strongest advocates of reorganization and consolidation.

Trustees will play a key role in creating the new school districts, however. The 1959 law provides that one township trustee shall be a member of each county reorganization committee. County superintendents now employed by trustees will be out of work when reorganization is completed. He said the demand for experienced administrators should be even greater. Despite this fact of the reorganization law, the measure is not championed for its effect on the power of the trustee. It is hailed as an equalizer.

State Senators D. Russell Bontrager (R-Elkhart) and Von A. Eichhorn (D-Uniondale), its sponsors in the legislature, and the lobbyists who helped write it, describe it as a move to give all children a more nearly equal chance for a well rounded education. The groundwork for this involves elimination of the undersize school system or district, and the increasing in size of high school classes. In turn this is expected to result in broader courses of study and an upgrading in the quality of teaching.

To give the county committees something to go on, the state commission has adopted a set of minimum standards which must be met in any reorganization.

1. No school system may be reorganized unless it is to offer an educational program for children in the full range of grade 1 thru 12.

2. Within the boundaries of the reorganized system there must be enough children to provide 1,000 resident pupils in average daily attendance.

3. Within the boundaries of the system there must be an adjusted assessed valuation of at least $5,000 for each resident pupil average daily attendance.

There is one exception. If conditions No. 2 and No. 3 cannot be met and a county-wide school system is not practical, a district may be created to include at least 144 square miles.

Davis said these are bare minimum standards, and urges committees to exceed them. Some university studies, he said, show that administrative costs per pupil are at the most favorable level in school systems with 2,000 to 2,500 pupils. Above and below these numbers the cost per pupil is higher. An example of the distribution of these pupils places 500 to 650 in a high school and the remainder in the grade schools.

While pointing out some of the recommendations of officialdom, Davis noted that the layman still keeps his place as boss. No reorganized school system can be put into effect without first standing the test of a vote by the people who will have to live with it. The state commission cannot dictate a county's plans, although it must approve them within the scope of the law. Residents of one county will not have the power to vote on the reorganization plans of another, unless the plan actually involves pupils and schools in both.

On the 9-member state commission itself are five members who have nothing to do with public schools, except that they are well-informed on the problems.

Each of the 9-member reorganization planning committees recently appointed by circuit court judges in each of the 92 counties has five members with no official school connections.

Dr. Pound summed up the program in this manner in a recent article for Indiana-Parent-Teacher magazine:

"There is substantial evidence that the General Assembly expected local citizens to participate in the studies made by their county committees and to fully understand the purposes behind and the importance of the plans for reorganization of school corportations within a county . . .

"The people of Indiana are much farther along in their thinking about school district reorganization than is generally believed. There is a danger that professional and lay leaders will underestimate the people and will be willing to settle for the creation of new school corporations that are inadequate in size to provide an effective and economical program of public education . .

"The ultimate goal . . . is the provision of an educational program that is necessary to meet the needs of the people in this complex and rapidly changing society."

Father-Son Banquet

The Women of the Church of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe will serve for the Father and Son Banquet to be held Saturday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Reservations can be made with Mrs. Frank Shull, chairman of the reservations committee.

Minister Resigns

Harry Farrer, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, has resigned from that church to accept a church in Calhoun, Kentucky. The Farrer family will leave for their new home in March.

Pastor Farrer began serving the Newville congregation in February of 1957. During the past several months Mrs. Farrer has been conducting a kindergarten class in the parsonage at Saint Joe.

Free Road Maps

They've got "1959" on them, but they're evidently as up to date as any.

What? The stacks of Official Indiana Road Maps lying in the window of the News Office. Through the courtesy of your Hoosier State, a copy of the map is yours for the asking. There are enough for everybody, so stop in and pick one up for free.

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE

2-bedroom, all modern, all on one floor, kitchen has all built-in features, living room with wall to wall carpet. Located right down town. Ideal for retired couple or could be easily converted to a store.

Why rent when you can own your own home for only $4500, 4 bedrooms, new aluminum storms and screens. Ideal for retired couple. Owner would consider trade on country property.

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REALTOR
AUCTIONEER
108 E. Sixth St., Auburn
Office Phone 2260
If no answer call 401 or 1910J

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COMMUNITY AUCTION
Saturday, March 5
Mt.Pleasant EUB Church
Place donations with Russell Arnett, ph. Saint Joe 2976.

It Will Pay
you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at
SCHILB'S FURNITURE
in Hicksville.

Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70
ORDER PATSY COAL!

-THIS MONTH ONLY-
Special reduced prices on "TRUSTWORTHY"
POWER TOOLS

7" HD saw,	reg. 44.88	now 39.95
1" HD drill	reg. 39.98	now 32.98
1/2" "		16.95 now 12.95
Saber saw	reg. 28.88	now 23.98
Sander	reg. 24.95	now 19.95

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LARGE SUPPLY OF KEMTONE, KEMGLOW AND BURDSAL INSIDE PAINT FOR YOUR SPRING PAINTING NEEDS.

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Living Room Suites and Chairs

Halt FURNITURE & HARDWARE
SAINT JOE
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0418

FEBRUARY

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Comets Trounce W'ville; Take Brawl From 'Windmills', 57-54

The Riverdale Comets notched a pair of wins Friday and Tuesday, defeating Wolcottville there by a 69-53 score on Friday night, then finally getting a 57-54 overtime win over Butler at Waterloo Tuesday night.

Comet reserves also defeated Wolcottville, 41-38, but the Butler reserves took their contest with the locals, 55-32.

Both varsity games were similar in that the Comets hit hot scoring streaks. They scored 20 points in the first quarter of both games. Wolcottville was cold and didn't get their first basket until 2 minutes and 57 seconds had passed. In the meantime Riverdale got 10 points. Wolcottville had a free throw, also, then went scoreless for another 4 minues; Riverdale then led 18-3. The spell was broken and the quarter ended 20-8.

In the second quarter the picture changed. Wolcottville began hitting and pullled up to 20-16 at the 5:18 mark. The Comets then managed to get in the scoring column again and they led 28-20 before the quarter ended 28-23.

In the third period the Comets began rolling and led 38-26 at the 5:28 mark. Play-making made this difference as the Comets, who had allowed themselves to get ruffled in the second quarter, settled down in the third period. Vinson-to-Smith and Bry-to-Vinson combinations were good for fielders. Gerry Heyman hit a couple of his long-shot specials in the quarter.

The Comets were coasting in the final period as they obviously outclassed their opponents. Heyman got two more fielders and Clarence Bry a pair before the bench relieved the starters.

The brawl at Waterloo with Butler as the opposition opened with the Heymans, Jerry and Gerry, bombing the nets for three fielders each in the opening quarter. Both teams were hitting, however, and after an early 7-7 tie, Riverdale led 20-15 at the quarter. Vinson had a pair of fielders in the quarter, the first a long shot that started the game.

In the second period Riverdale went to a deliberate style of game and picked up 2 fielders to pull to 24-15. Despite a series of three bad passes, the Comets maintained their lead and then extended it to 33-21 at the half.

Two factors contributed to the rugged Butler game, officials who allowed a lot of body contact on both sides and a time clock that wasn't working properly.

Butler began to overcome the lead in the first three minutes of the third quarter and pulled to 34-27 with a little over 5 minutes remaining in the period. The Comets' scoring punch was lost and Butler trailed by only 34-31 before the locals scored two quickies to lead 38-31. It was 43-35 then when play got rough as the officials continued to allow excessive bodily contact without stopping play. The score was 47-44 when Riverdale blew a lay-up. Bry got a free throw and Jerry Heyman a big basket to make it 50-46 and it began to look as if there would be little more trouble. But 2 free throws and a basket tied it at 50-50. Gerry Heyman scored a free throw and Butler got a charity toss before Riverdale called time out with possession of the ball.

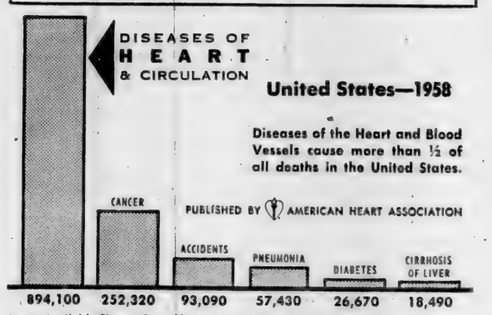
As play resumed with seconds to go, it appeared that the confusion of no clock to show time interferred with a set play and a hasty shot was no good at the end of regulation time.

It was a hectic finish with Butler's scoring outdone by 2 free throws by Smith, a field goal by Bry and 2 more free throws by Vinson. Two Butler players and Jerry Heyman fouled out during the overtime.

COMET CNIPTIONS—The Friday game was somewhat of a let-down as a poor second quarter in shooting wasn't helped by ruffled dispositions. But a good showing in the second half left no doubt that Riverdale was the better team at least in scoring. — The only bad thing about those red-hot quarters is that there is always a cold quarter to follow. — Jerry Heyman fouled out of the Wolcottville game and it was obvious his opponents were riding him. But when brother Gerry went in for him, a fan yelled at the Wolcottville bench, "You get rid of one, we'll give you the other one!" — and the tension was relieved. — It's interesting to note the actions of the coaches at the various games. Coach Brookfield once in a while gives vent to his feelings with a slow outburst of standing up. He's real cool, man! The other end of the floor Friday was a visual education in complete and utter frustration. Does Riverdale know what its got??—Boom, boom, boom, against Butler as the Heymans blasted away in the first quarter. — Something we have seldom seen in a Riverdale varsity game, bad passes into enemy hands, and 3 of them in one quarter! — There was little room for finesse in the Butler game. Any attempt at science was nullified by the poorest job of controlling the game the writer has seen from officials this year. It was terrible. — The opposition was using "riding" tactics again, particularly the fans, and if the Comets hadn't been so smart as to know what the score was, there might have been trouble. In the middle of the game they were already working with one another to keep themselves in control. And it worked. There could have been trouble. — Several Butler players showed their sportsmanship at the end of the game, offering their congratulations despite a tough loss. — Riverdale fans were out en masse. Seats were at a premium with many standees. — Look at that scoring in the Butler game. 8, 10, 12, 13 and 14 points. How balanced can you get?

Riverdale 69			
Bry	4	2	10
Wallace	0	2	2
J. Heyman	3	1	7
Smith	5	3	13
McKown	1	0	2
G. Heyman	8	3	19
Dowden	2	4	8
Vinson	4	0	8
Totals	27	15	69
Wolcottville 53			
Baird	4	6	14
Whetzel	0	1	1
Williams	1	2	4
Wertenberger	1	1	3
Domer	4	2	10
Yoder	1	0	2
Chandler	6	2	14
McKowen	2	1	5
Totals	19	15	53
Riverdale 57 (overtime)			
Bry	4	2	10
J. Heyman	5	2	12
Smith	3	2	8
G. Heyman	3	8	14
Vinson	4	5	13
Dowden	0	0	0
Totals	19	19	57
Butler 54			
Farmer	8	2	18
Craig	1	2	4
Lung	0	1	1
Grimm	3	5	11
Kaiser	5	0	10
Nelson	0	1	1
Reed	0	2	2
Whitman	3	1	7
Totals	20	14	54

Leading Causes of Death at All Ages



Latest Available Figures From The National Office of Vital Statistics

NO. 1 HEALTH ENEMY in the United States today is diseases of the heart and circulation, responsible for 54.3 per cent of all deaths, or more than all other causes combined. The Heart Fund —supporting nationwide programs of research, education and community service—is your No. 1 defense against heart disease. Give generously when a Heart Fund volunteer calls at your home on Heart Sunday, February 28.

School Menu

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, vegetable, cake, ice cream.

Tuesday—escalloped potatoes, ham, lettuce salad, cherry pie.

Wednesday—meat stew, salad, apple sauce, cookie.

Thursday-hot dog sandwich, potato salad, green beans, raspberry pie.

Friday—toasted cheese sandwich, tomatoes and spaghetti, ice cream, cookie.

Bread and butter and milk served with all lunches.

Grow Half Acre or more
PICKLES
THIS SUMMER

1. Very low investment—seed furnished.
2. High returns on fertile soil.
3. Cash crop—pays those pre-school expenses.
4. Good training for both boys and girls.
5. Provides work for August, usually a slack month.

For further details call our Field Representative, John Mason. Office Saint Joe 2615, residence 2275.

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SAINT JOE INDIANA

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

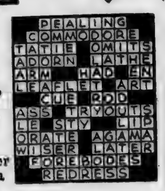
L 920

0419

FEBRUARY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



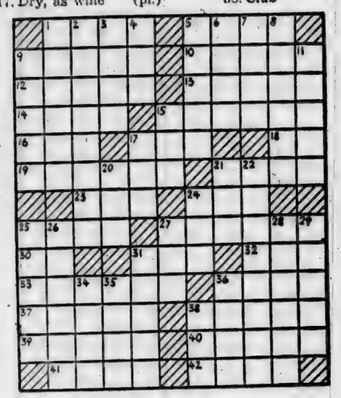
P-380

ACROSS

1. Trick
5. Moved, as a fish
9. Singing voice
10. European capital
12. Bring upon oneself
13. Stand up
14. Narrate
15. Center
16. Mature
17. Sol
18. Man's nickname
19. Settled, as a bird
21. Undeveloped flowers
23. Bowlike object
24. Chinese dynasty
25. A great number
27. Little piece
30. Dry measure (abbr.)
31. Cut, as grass
32. Hail!
33. Deficient blood condition
36. Dart
37. Shade of red
38. Bungle
39. Ablaze
40. Rugged mountain crest
41. Lard, butter, etc.
42. Spreads grass to dry

DOWN

1. Revoke
2. The U.S.A. personified
3. Spirit
4. Do wrong
5. European country
6. Hospital division
7. Dry
8. Deceived
9. Gigantic one
11. Plants
15. Wet earth
17. Dry, as wine
20. Test
21. The court
22. Sweet, as butter
24. In what manner
25. Manila hemp
26. A final race
27. Extinct bird
28. Ousts
29. Mythical river
31. Distance measure (pl.)
34. Assam silkworm
35. Marketplace
36. Warning in golf
38. Club



CULTURE CLUB

The Culture Club met February 10 at the home of Zoe Smith.

President Ruth White opened the meeting and the collect and pledge to the flag were repeated. Mrs. Smith gave the devotions.

Lenna Friend led the lesson on the United Nations.

Roll call was followed by planning for distribution of Valentines to residents of the Barkley Nursing Home.

Mary Lou Brookfield, Rep.

Chicken Pie Feb. 27

On Saturday evening, February 27, a chicken pie dinner will be served to the public at the Spencerville Methodist Church basement starting at 5 p.m.

Price of the dinner will be $1.00 for adults and 60 cents for children. Tickets may be obtained in advance from members of the Martha Circle of the Methodist WSCS, Miss Ida Reed, president.

EMMA BIRKIE GRABILL

Mrs. Emma Birkie Grabill, 81, of Spencerville died at her home at 6 a.m. Monday after a short illness from a stroke.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in the First Missionary Church at Grabill with Rev. Vernon Peterson officiating. Burial was in Leo Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include the husband, Noah E. Grabill, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Wagler of Miami, Fla.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	47½	21½
Hofner Drug	44	22
E&M Dress Shop	42	24
Syncro 1	35	28
Headley Motors	34	35
Dowell Super Market	26	43
Saint Joe News	22½	46½
Syncro 2	19	50

SEED

Little Red Clover 21.00 bu.
99.50 PURITY EXCELLENT GERMINATION

Mammoth Clover 20.00 bu.
99.50 PURITY EXCELLENT GERMINATION

Cert. Ranger Alfalfa 25.00bu.

RED BRAND Field Fence

1047—6—11	PER ROLL $34.00
939—6—11	PER ROLL $30.00
832—6—11	PER ROLL $26.00
1047-12—11	PER ROLL $25.00
1047-12— 9	PER ROLL $36.00

HEAVY DUTY 4-PT. RUTHLESS BARB, 80-r. roll $10.50
STUDDED "T" POSTS for 4-ft. fence EACH $1.05

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7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
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Butler Phone UN 8-2141

Restaurant For Sale or Trade $12,500
-BY OWNER REASON FOR SELLING, other business interests in same building TAKE IN TRADE, house, lake property, acreage, etc.
SCOTTIE'S Butler, Ind.
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Phone Butler Union 8-5260 or Hamilton, Ind., 3251

GOOD SEWING NEWS!
Our recent Zig-Zag sewing machine promotion has been very successful. In fact, we're loaded with good electric trade-ins! To make room for new spring stock, we offer the following:
Eldredge electric console 19.50. White (Martha Washington model) 29.50. Singer rebuilt console 29.50. Kenmore console 39.50. Kenmore console, very late model with buttonholer, etc., 49.50. Kenmore console, very good 79.50. Singer late model like new 89.50. Several rebuilt portables, Singer, Minnesota, Liberty, your choice 19.50. All are guaranteed, terms to suit. Must move this month. Phone or write us and we will bring your choice to your home for a free trial!
CONNER'S
SEDAN ROAD
Auburn phone 783-2

ICE CREAM
A TREAT ANYTIME
Economy gals. 99¢
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MR. FARMER - DON'T WONDER -
Non-profit production of petroleum insures you that we have no reason to give you anything other than
THE VERY BEST Petroleum Products
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0420

FEBRUARY

Local News

Guests in the home of Effiebel McCann Wednesday celebrating the birthday of Emma Strombeck were Janice and Nina Hollabaugh of Spencerville, Ethel Haverstock and son, Bob, of Fort Wayne, Jean Moyer of Auburn, Linda Voirol and son, Todd, of Garrett, and Callie Ridgway, June Baker and daughter, Sue, Esther Coburn and daughter, Kaye, Sandra Krafft and son, Kim, and Maxine Fry and son, Kevin, of Saint Joe.

Mrs. Wallace Graham of Spencerville has been appointed volunteer area representative for Goodwill Industries of Fort Wayne which serves this area. The Industries' truck will thus be able to offer regular once-a-month pick-up service in districts northeast of Fort Wayne. Goodwill Industries is a non-profit social service agency which offers all types of handicapped people a program of employment. All kinds of items received from donors are repaired and prepared for resale in Goodwill stores. The workers receive the sales receipts as wages. Those who have discards to contribute are asked to call Mrs. Graham, Spencerville 22-F15, and a driver will be sent. A 15-minute sound-color film of the Industries' work is available free of charge for showing before local organizations. The Goodwill truck will be in this area Monday, March 14, and the probable regular date thereafter will be the third Thursday of each month.

Sunday guests in the John Strombeck home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strombeck and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and children and Steve Holton of Fort Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCann and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krafft and son, Kim, of Saint Joe.

The first day candidates may file declarations for the May 3 primary election is Tuesday, February 23. Declarations may then be filed for the next 30 days.

Ray Miller, ASC chairman, points out that the law which authorizes marketing quotas for wheat producers provides that in commercial wheat producing states as much as 15 acres of wheat may be produced on any farm without being subject to marketing quota penalties. This provision applies to farms with no wheat allotments as well as to farms with wheat allotments of less than 15 acres. However, wheat on such farms is subject to marketing quota penalties when more than 15 acres of wheat is produced.

Janet Jarrett, junior at Ball State Teachers College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett of Saint Joe, is serving as secretary of Disciples Student Fellowship. Janet is majoring in home economics at Ball State.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Steininger, former publishers of The Saint Joe News, have arranged to purchase the William H. Loy Furniture Store at Auburn. Mr. Steininger has been engaged in the printing industry in this area for the past several years. The purchase is effective February 23.

Janet L. Butler of Newville Township, has filed suit for divorce from John Daniel Butler, now serving a term of not less than 10 years in the reformatory on conviction of armed robbery. The plaintiff seeks custody of a minor child and filed suit at the suggestion of her husband. She alleges cruel and inhuman treatment.

This month's singspiration sponsored by the DeKalb County CYC will be held at the Hopewell United Brethren Church on Sunday evening, February 21, at 9:15 p.m. The church is located on the Auburn-Leo Road. This time of special music and singing is open to young and old alike, and a welcome is given to all churches of the county.

Rush Holtzberg submitted to surgery Tuesday at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Kathleen Anthony, senior at Ball State Teachers College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony of Saint Joe, is serving as vice-president of the Library Science Club on campus. She is a business education major and member of the Commerce Club.

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Any evening except Friday and Saturday.

Free Round Dancing
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
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we have it!
GREAT HEART
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COAL

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- Minimizes fly ash.
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- Labels tell you it's genuine Great Heart Super Stoker coal.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Impala Sport Sedan

STEP OUT IN IT

Get the quiet proof of Chevrolet's superior performance on the road—No other car in the low-priced three can match the borne-on-the-wind sensation you get from a ride in the 1960 Chevrolet. But that's not surprising when you consider to what lengths Chevy has gone to provide for your comfort at no extra cost to you. As you drive, count the ways Chevrolet has been thoughtful:

Supple Full Coil suspension—Coil springs at *all four* wheels melt bumps as no other suspension can. Taking the punch out of rough roads is their *only* function—they don't have to anchor the rear axle.

Butyl rubber body mounts—Thicker, newly designed body mounts further insulate you from the road.

Body by Fisher—Only Chevy in its field offers the polish and craftsmanship of Body by Fisher.

Foam cushioned seats—Chevy offers foam cushioned seats in *both* front and rear in all series but one.

Safety-Girder frame—X-built and not merely X-braced, the Safety-Girder frame affords greater rigidity to minimize twisting and squeaks.

Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

Precision balanced wheels and tires—Here again Chevy has shown concern for your comfort by eliminating vibration in this vital area—tire life is longer, too.

Easy steering ratio—Chevy's high ratio Ball Race steering takes the work out of steering for you.

Superior weight distribution—Chevy rides better, handles better and stops better because the car's weight is more equally divided between the front and rear wheels.

Wide choice of power teams—Choose from 24 different power combinations to satisfy the itchiest driving foot—more than *any* other car.

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FEBRUARY

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Want Ads

For sale—native Little Red Clover. Phone Saint Joe 2499. 7t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—6-volt, car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—skirts, blouses, suits, dresses. Sizes 7-9-10. Reasonable. Phone Saint Joe 2652. 8tf

Wanted—drivers with late model tractors, any make, size 2 or 3 ton to haul new Studebakers, American Motors and foreign cars Long term lease. Come to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wis., or call Kenosha, Olympia 7-3167.

Wessex Saddleback—all ages obtainable. Carl Herbert, Stanton, Michigan.

Gambles have buildings and their valuable franchise available to you in Albion, Ligonier, LaGrange and Rochester, all in Indiana. Write P.O. Box 20242, Indianapolis 20, Indiana, at once for particulars.

Christmas tree seedlings, five varieties Scotch Pine, low as $8 per thousand. Send for list. Michigreen Nursery, 520 Orchard, Grand Haven, Michigan.

For sale—2 used conventional Maytag washers. Also, used 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe. Ind.

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565
No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Claude Laubs are spending a couple of months in Florida this winter.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bice had the misfortune to cut his hand on a piece of tin requiring emergency treatment last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh attended the Lincoln Day Dinner on February 4 at the Presbyterian Church in Auburn. Crawford Parker was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman left last Friday for Florida where they will visit the Al Ringenbergs, former residents of this community.

Last week Mrs. Flossie Rhoades visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie A. Genth, in Fort Wayne.

On Wednesday, February 17, Mrs. Minnie Tyndall celebrated her 90 birthday at her home in Spencerville. Mrs. Beeks Erick is a daughter of Mrs. Tyndall and another daughter, Mrs. Mary Callaway, lives in Michigan City, while her son, Mark, is in Nappanee. Mrs. Tyndall is a member of the Methodist Church and Order of Eastern Star of Spencerville and is an active participant.

Rev. D. Rod Trout is at DePauw University in Greencastle attending the Indiana Pastors' Conference.

WHOPPING WOODPILE — Cloquet, Minn. — Stretching almost as far as the eye can see, this giant woodpile is only a small part of the 210,000 cords of pulpwood consumed annually by a paper mill at Cloquet. The four principal pulpwood species — spruce, balsam, jackpine and aspen — are all used in the manufacture of fine grades of writing, printing and converting paper.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate in the May Primary, 1960, for the office of Joint State Senator for the counties of DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to give my untiring effort to the office and fulfill the same in a fair, honest and impartial manner.

Willis K. Batchelet

"Who's getting a bigger kick out of this?"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

The "expert" holding this power tool is not only a father . . . he's a good buddy. It's been a day loaded with excitement, education and love. An inexpensive day, too, thanks to electricity. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
THRIFTY FOOD FAVORITES!

Elf PORK&BEANS	46-oz. can	29¢
Green Giant PEAS	303-can	2-35¢
SWIFTNING	3-lb. can	49¢
Kleenex TOWELS	2 rolls	37¢
All brands COFFEE	lb.	69¢
Beef CHUCK ROAST	lb.	49¢
BANANAS	2 lbs.	25¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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FEBRUARY

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, February 25, 1960 | NUMBER 8

...a State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Naturally, the talk right now is about basketball. And at the Lions Club meeting the subject was pretty popular last Monday night. During the conversation Vergil Gerig said he has missed only three games in the last 13 years — which sounds like a pretty good record.

Usually it takes warm weather to get people going on fixin' and prettyin' up But not this year.

With the park now a going concern, there have been several eager beavers hard at it to get the grounds in shape and have other things ready so that the public can enjoy the park this summer.

One of the items being provided for is the need for picnic tables. Monday night I stopped at the Bowser Store and found Roy Bowser and Babe Coburn wielding paint brushes on a couple of picnic tables. Two were assembled, one with a complete paint job, the other with an undercoat. Two more were being painted before assembly. Six more tables are on the order sheet. So there ought to be plenty of tables to start with.

I hear Merlin Simanton was in on the table building a couple of times in the past week, too.

It's a fine thing, the way a lot of folks are pitching in on the park project.

I was doing a little cleaning out in the old roll-top desk the other day and found a box score of a Cub-Phillies baseball game which I had kept several years ago. The only date on the paper was August 26, but no year.

Do you baseball fans remember any of these names?

PHILIES — Mueller, Murtaugh, Benjamin, Marty, Rizzo, Etten, Litwhiler, May, Bragan, Warren, Johnson, Podijohny, Beck.

CUBS—Hack, Hudson, Olsen, Nicholson, Dahlgren, Dallesandro, Scheffing, Stringer, Errickson.

Kindergarten Graduation March 11

Class sessions of the kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Harry Farrer during the present school year will come to a close on March 11. The early end comes as a result of Mr. Farrer's acceptance of a new pastorate in Kentucky beginning in March. He has been pastor of the Newville Church of Christ for three years.

Kindergarten graduation exercises will be held Friday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Riverdale High School gym. The public is invited to attend.

The students are: Sandra Butler, Holly Cole, Bobby Farrer, Douglas Fetters, Randy Honaker, Robin Inlow, Christy Inlow, Karen Kline, John Mansfield, Sandy Panning, Loxie Roberts, Kent Rosenbury, Joey Walter, Stella Woodring and Kathy Wolfe.

Others who have attended are: Connie Melchi, Greg Bohl, Carolyn Christlieb, Marna White and Jeff Ritenour.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their kind acts, Pastor Miller for his consoling words and the funeral directors for their thoughtfulness during illness and at the death of my brother.

Frank Leighty

Heart Sunday Feb. 28

Mrs. Carlos Church, chairman of the local Heart Fund campaign, has announced her corps of workers who will be active during the coming week end in soliciting for donations.

The workers are: Mrs. Merle Coburn, Mrs. Joe Walter, Mrs. Donald McCann, Mrs. Lester Pugsley, Mrs. Clyde Evans, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Harold Noragon, Mrs. Charles Cole and Mrs. Church.

Sunday, February 28, has been desgnated "Heart Sunday" for collection of donations. However, Mrs. Church said this week that local solicitors will be active during the entire week end from Friday until Sunday.

The public is urged to have their donations ready when Heart Fund workers call.

'Harp' Leighty Dies

Funeral services were held Thursday for James Harper Leighty, 80, of Saint Joe. Mr. Leighty died Tuesday of last week at Souder Hospital in Auburn following a stroke at his home Monday.

Services were conducted at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

"Harp" was born in Saint Joe and resided here all his life. He never married. He was the son of Charles and Martha Burley Leighty. A brother, Frank, survives. Another brother and two sisters preceded him in death as did his parents.

Booster Bake Sale

The Booster Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, February 27, at the News Office in Saint Joe.

The sale will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Profits from the sale will be used for equipment for the park.

Mrs. Carlos Church is chairman of the sale.

Youth Photos Begin

Last December mothers and Dads brought their sons and daughters to the News Office to be photographed for a special "Kiddie Kalendar" feature in this paper. This week begins the publication of those photos for the enjoyment of News readers. Several pictures will be presented each week during the next several weeks.

Comments from parents has indicated their great satisfaction with the photographer's efforts. The photos themselves seem to explain that satisfaction.

TOP, left to right—Kim Michael, 9 mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Krafft, Saint Joe; Kay Lynn, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Coburn, Saint Joe; Jeanne Ann, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ervin of Saint Joe.

BOTTOM, left to right—Max, Jr., 8, Jerry, 5, and Patricia, 8 mo., children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle, Sr., Spencerville.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met February 10 at the home of Marvel Kessler who was assisted by the co-hostess, Hazel Washler. There were 15 members and one child present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Elva Hoover. Devotions were given by Nellie Allen. History of the song of the month, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," was given by Alice Kagey who led singing of the song.

Roll call was followed by reading of the minutes of the January meeting. Treasurer's report was given. $5 was donated to the Wee Haven School.

Birthday auction was conducted by Marie Ward. Following club business, the club prayer was sung and meeting dismissed.

Marge Dwyer, Rep.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday, February 17, at the home of Mrs. Elwood Hart with 13 members and two guests present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge to the flag. The lesson for the evening was a book review by Mrs. Forrest Bevington. She chose the book "Snowflake" by Paul Gallico. Mrs. Carl Carpenter conducted the entertainment. A parliamentary review was presented by Mrs. Frank Shull.

Mrs. Robert Musser presided at a short business meeting. Final arrangements for the county convention to be held March 4 at Saint Joe were discussed.

After adjournment, the hostess served light refreshments. The guests were Mrs. Marvin Poper and Mrs. Fred Hart.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Barbara Bishop February 17.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Ruth White. The collect and pledge to the flag were repeated. Devotions were given by the hostess.

Zoe Smith gave a very interesting lesson on "Child Study." After the lesson there was a discussion on various traits of different children.

Roll call was answered by eight members. The secretary's report was read and approved.

Members were reminded of the coming convention to be held March 4 at the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Registration will begin at 12:15 p.m. The Saint Joe Ladies Literary Club and the Culture Club will be co-hosts.

The meeting then adjourned and Edna Jenkins had charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The February meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Alice Reidenbach with Hulda Reasoner as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club collect.

Devotions were by Mary Baker. The history of the song of the month was given and all joined in singing "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Myrtle Pugsley gave a lesson on health.

The secretary's report was read and the roll call was a hankie exchange. 13 members and two guests were present.

A report on the meeting of the roadside council was given by Ethel Wineland. Social hour was led by Emma Stromberk.

TOP, left to right—Penny Sue, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gick, Saint Joe; Cindy, 4, and Stephen, 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington, Saint Joe.

BOTTOM, left to right—Ronnie, 12, Linda, 10, and Ellen Lake, 8, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Saint Joe.

FEBRUARY

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Chalmer Beatys are the proud parents of a baby boy born February 22 at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

The Spencerville Fire Department met at the Fire Hall February 17 for their regular meeting. They attended the county fire meeting at Auburn Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Martha Foltz is a medical patient at the Hicksville Community Hospital.

Saturday Richard Chapman returned home from the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne where he underwent major surgery 10 days ago.

Week end guests of Mrs. Mabel Sprott were her son and family, the Robert Sprotts, of Cincinnati. Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio, was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, from Friday until Monday.

The Women of St. Peter Lutheran Church will have their March meeting in the church basement next Thursday afternoon, March 3, at 1:00 p.m. with Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Mrs. Bertha Bartell as hostesses.

Chicken Pie Feb. 27

On Saturday evening, February 27, a chicken pie dinner will be served to the public at the Spencerville Methodist Church basement starting at 5 p.m.

Price of the dinner will be $1.00 for adults and 60 cents for children. Tickets may be obtained in advance from members of the Martha Circle of the Methodist WSCS, Miss Ida Reed, president.

CONTEST WINNER

David Leichty of Saint Joe received runner-up honors recently at Indianapolis in the National Selected 5 Acre DeKalb Corn Growing Contest

DAVID LEICHTY

for DeKalb County. Mr. Leichty's yield was 100.9 bushels per acre.

The champion, Kenneth Hefty of Auburn, raised 127.63 bushels per acre.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday — meat sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, apple pie.

Tuesday—meat and noodles, mashed potatoes, letuce salad, fruit.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, brownies, ice cream.

Thursday—mashed potatoes and meat gravy, vegetable, fruit.

Friday — maccaroni and cheese, vegetable, apple sauce and cookie.

SERVING WITH AIR FORCE

A-B ROBERT N. CLAUSER

A-B Robert N. Clauser is currently based at Amarillo, Texas, serving with the U.S. Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser of Saint Joe.

Bob graduated from Riverdale High School in May of 1959 and entered the service in November. He had basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas before being assigned to the Advanced Administrative School at Amarillo.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate in the May Primary, 1960, for the office of Joint State Senator for the counties of DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to give my untiring effort to the office and fulfill the same in a fair, honest and impartial manner.

Willis K. Batchelet

REGISTERED SHOOTS

Ralph Johnson, chairman of the gun club of the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club, has announced that there will be no shoot held in February.

However, a series of 5 registered shoots will begin in March. The shoots will be held the fourth Sunday of the month, beginning March 27 and ending July 24.

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SCHILB'S FURNITURE

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COMMUNITY AUCTION
Saturday, March 5
Mt.Pleasant EUB Church

Place donations with Russell Arnett, ph. Saint Joe 2976.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
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23.30 bu.
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99.50 purity 24.90 bu.
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15.95	10.95
27.23	19.95
32.48	22.98
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Hoover Upright Sweeper
was 89.95 NOW 39.95
Hoover 'Constellation'
cannister type 55.00

LIVING ROOM SUITES
20% OFF!

52-gal. Glass-lined
White WATER HEATER
was 119.95 NOW 99.00

Halt **FURNITURE & HARDWARE**
SAINT JOE INDIANA

FEBRUARY

LOCAL NEWS

Fred Ulm is confined at the Hicksville Hospital as a result of complications following an emergency appendectomy January 26. He was recovering satisfactorily from the operation when he suffered a heart attack. He remains under constant care at the hospital.

Kern Butler of Spencerville was cited for scholastic achievement during the first semester at the Fort Wayne Indiana University Center. To be eligible for this high honor Mr. Butler was enrolled as a full-time student and completed his courses with superior grades. This elects him to the Dean's list of the University. Mr. Butler was one of 38 students who qualified for the high scholastic honors during the first semester of the past school year. He and his parents will be invited to the Bloomington campus to participate in the University's Founders' Day exercises on Wednesday, May 3. He will also be cited for academic honors during the Center's annual student-faculty banquet later this spring.

The DeKalb ASC Office has announced that farm-stored 1959-crop corn, wheat, barley and grain sorghum will be eligible to be kept in storage another year under a reseal program when the original loan or purchase agreement expires this year. In addition price-support reseal loans which are already in effect on 1956-crop corn, 1957 and 1958-crop corn and wheat and 1958-crop grain sorghums and barley will be eligible to be extended for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gee of Jewell, O., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee. Afternoon callers in the Gee home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and sons of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Monroe of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade of Saint Joe were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Neva Hursh.

Approximately 65 fathers and sons attended the Father-and-Son Banquet Saturday evening at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Rev. Maynard Powell of Hicksville was the guest speaker. Women of the church served the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser of Saint Joe spent Sunday in the Ray Means home.

The Wee Haven Parent Group meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at the Wee Haven School in Garrett. Your child need not be enrolled in school for you to attend the meeting.

A series of regional institutes designed to acquaint high school science teachers with the operation of radiation detection instruments will begin March 1 at Terre Haute. Fort Wayne is included in the list of cities scheduled for fall institutes.

Mrs. Carl Perkns suffered a broken foot bone in a fall at her home recently. She is recovering at her home with the foot in a cast.

Lerene Laux, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux of Saint Joe, is receiving treatment for allergies at the Elmhurst Hospital in Angola. She entered the hospital Wednesday of last week.

Burglars got $53 in cash from the Rhinehart Manufacturing Co. at Spencerville during the week end. $13 was taken from a coke machine and another $40 taken from a cigar box in the vending machine. Entrance to the building was made by forcing an overhead door on the east side of the building.

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE

2-bedroom all modern, all on one floor, kitchen has all built-in features, living room with wall to wall carpet. Located right down town. Ideal for retired couple or could be easily converted to a store.

Why rent when you can own your own home for only $4500, 4 bedrooms, new aluminum storms and screens. Ideal for retired couple. Owner would consider trade on country property.

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GOOD SEWING NEWS!

Our recent Zig-Zag sewing machine promotion has been very successful. In fact, we're loaded with good electric trade-ins! To make room for new spring stock, we offer the following:
Eldredge electric console 19.50. White (Martha Washington model) 29.50. Singer rebuilt console 29.50. Kenmore console 39.50. Kenmore console, very late model with buttonholer, etc., 49.50. Kenmore console, very good 79.50. Singer late model like new 89.50. Several rebuilt portables, Singer, Minnesota, Liberty, your choice 19.50. All are guaranteed, terms to suit. Must move this month. Phone or write us and we will bring your choice to your home for a free trial!

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1. *Positive shift starter*—eliminates gas-wasting false starts.
2. *Forged steel crankshaft*—extra strong for extra long life.
3. *Hydraulic valve lifters*—eliminate periodic tappet adjustments.
4. *Automatic choke*—meters gas more economically during warmup.
5. *Built-in carburetor filter*—designed for trouble-free fuel filtration.
6. *Economy-contoured camshaft*—Chevy's Economy Turbo-Fire V8 gets up to 10% more miles on a gallon.
7. *Top performance on regular gas*—you get Chevy's famous "git" on economical regular-grade fuel.
8. *Short stroke for less wear*—life of moving parts is lengthened by shortest V8 piston stroke in the industry.
9. *Advanced lightweight design*—compact 283-cubic-inch design gives you Chevy's lean-muscled efficiency.
10. *4,000-mile oil change*—long engine life with less maintenance.
11. *4-quart oil refill*—another way Chevy cuts your cost per mile.
12. *Easy adjustment for engine tuning*—distributor points can be set while engine is running for more precise tuning.
13. *Waterproof electrical system*—sealed against moisture for surer starts.
14. *Precision balanced for smooth performance*—basic engine components are balanced both individually and as a unit for hushed, silk-smooth operation.

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Impala Convertible—one of 18 high-spirited Chevies for '60

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FEBRUARY

Want Ads

For sale—native Little Red Clover. Phone Saint Joe 2499. 7t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—6-volt. car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—skirts, blouses, suits, dresses. Sizes 7-9-10. Reasonable. Phone Saint Joe 2652. 8tf

Wanted—drivers with late model tractors, any make, size 2 or 3 ton to haul new Studebakers, American Motors and foreign cars Long term lease. Come to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wis., or call Kenosha, Olympia 7-3167.

For sale— 6.70x15 nylon tire, driven app. 2,000 miles Dewey White, phone 2841.

Gambles have buildings and their valuable franchise available to you in Albion, Ligonier, LaGrange and Rochester, all in Indiana. Write P.O. Box 20242, Indianapolis 20, Indiana, at once for particulars.

Christmas tree seedlings, five varieties Scotch Pine, low as $8 per thousand. Send for list. Michigreen Nursery, 520 Orchard, Grand Haven, Michigan.

For sale—boy's light grey suit, size 14. Phone Saint Joe 2295.

For rent in Hicksville—4 room house with bath, hot water, garage. Inquire Wm. Rucker, 1st house north old Newville Center School on County Road 75. 8t1p

Wanted—small used piano. St. Mark Lutheran Church, Butler, Ind. Phone UN 8-5236. 8t2

For sale—2 used conventional Maytag washers. Also, used 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe. Ind.

Get more for your money and dividends too. During Dividend Days the week of March 14-19 you'll get free prizes just for buying quality Wayne Feeds. You can select from these prizes: electric blanket, electric iron, bathroom scale, electric coffee maker, electric clock, indoor-outdoor thermometer. Ask us for details. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

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1047—6—11	PER ROLL $34.00
939—6—11	PER ROLL $30.00
832—6—11	PER ROLL $26.00
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STUDDED "T" POSTS for 4-ft. fence EACH $1.05

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, March 3, 1960 | NUMBER 9

Around the Town

With the Editor

Carol Honaker "put me on" last week—and rightly so.

She said, "Say, how come I don't get my name in the paper? I had a baby and was sick in the hospital and nothing was in the Saint Joe News."

I offered some feeble excuse which wasn't worth a darn and she forgave me.

Not so long ago I could boast about making my first mistake but now this makes 247 of 'em in the last several weeks.

Why does Pete Akey have that big smile on his face?—it must be that baby boy who arrived Wednesday of last week. That makes it four girls and a boy.

I enjoyed a few minutes of small talk with Milt Marx at that ISBA meeting Tuesday at Decatur. Do you recognize the name? If you listened to basketball games several years ago, you know that Milt was a sportscaster for a Fort Wayne station until nine years ago. Now he is in the clothing business at Huntington and apparently doing a good job as a citizen interested in public education.

Milt got a chance to keep in broadcasting trim last week end. Due to some difficulties, the Huntington station was without an announcer at the last minute. So they called on Mr. Marx to do the sectional. He has more pinch-hit broadcasting to do this coming week end, too.

How time flies. Nine years. My oh my.

Kindergarten Graduation March 11

Class sessions of the kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Harry Farrer during the present school year will come to a close on March 11. The early end comes as a result of Mr. Farrer's acceptance of a new pastorate in Kentucky beginning in March. He has been pastor of the Newville Church of Christ for three years.

Kindergarten graduation exercises will be held Friday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Riverdale High School gym. The public is invited to attend.

The students are: Sandra Butler, Holly Cole, Bobby Farrer, Douglas Fetters, Randy Honaker, Robin Inlow, Christy Inlow, Karen Kline, John Mansfield, Sandy Panning, Loxie Roberts, Kent Rosenbury, Joey Walter, Stella Woodring and Kathy Wolfe.

Others who have attended are: Connie Melchi, Greg Bohl, Carolyn Christlieb, Marna White and Jeff Ritenour.

Waterloo Faces Central; Comets Lose 48-43

The Waterloo Wildcats face the Fort Wayne Central Tigers Saturday at Fort Wayne.

That in a nutshell tells the story of the Garrett-Busco sectional tourney last week end. Waterloo upset the predictions of many sportscasters by coming through with wins over Butler and Orland before the sectional final in which they defeated Garrett 39-34.

The Riverdale Comets were just shy of the winning column as they were defeated by Garrett Thursday night at Busco, 48-43.

The Comets led thru the first half, but it was then a see-saw battle thereafter until the closing minutes of the game. Jerry Vinson started the game with a long one and closed the quarter with another fielder. In between he had another field goal and Ronnie Smith a pair to help the Comets lead 15-11 at the quarter mark. Both teams were hitting but not taking too many shots.

The Comets continued to lead thru the second period, until the 4:55 mark when Garret tied it at 18-all. Scoring was even until Smith hit a fielder with 2 seconds to go to give Riverdale a 25-22 halftime lead.

Garrett began pressing as the second half began and went ahead 26-25 at the 5:50 mark. Riverdale got back the lead which Garrett then regained and it continued that way thru the third quarter on into the final period. Jerry Heyman hit a pair of baskets in the third perod and Smith hit again with the clock running out to give Riverdale a 33-32 third quarter lead.

Garrett went out in front 34-33 as the final period opened and extended their lead to 36-33 when Riverdale called time out. Jerry Heyman hit a free throw and Smith a fielder as the Comets tied it 36-all. Gerry Heyman got a charity toss to give the Comets a 37-36 lead, then Garrett scored a fielder to lead 38-37. Garrett got possession and went into a semi-stall atack keeping possession until a time-out was called at the 2:28 mark. As play resumed, Gerry Heyman scored on a rebound to tie it 39-39; Garrett had scored on a free throw. Riverdale fouled again and Garrett got two free throws. On a drive-in Riverdale fouled, this time for charging. A technical was assessed when a Comet kicked the ball and Garrett cashed in on three more free throws. Garrett retained possession because of the technical foul and resorted to possession tactics. They led 44-39 with 1:16 to go. Both teams scored four points in the remaining time to make it 48-43 at the end.

COMET CNIPTIONS — There was an ar of upset thru most of the game and Comet fans were ready to celebrate a big win. But that charging foul and technical were backbreakers. There was plenty of time; however Garrett was too adept at maintaining possession. — Smith hit a fielder in the second quarter on a fallaway shot in which he looks as if he will end up flat on his back. . . but he doesn't — The Comets committed a few mistakes in the second half which may have contributed to their loss. — Clarence Bry contributed a good floor game then served as good will ambassador for the Comets as he volunteered congratulations to the Garrett players when the gun sounded and the players left the floor. — Though Auburn was defeated, they showed good spirit apparently inspired by their coach who manages to control his emotions. In the huddles you never saw more attention given to a coach than that given by all the Red-Devils, even tho they were usually hopelessly behind. — Jesse Yates, Busco's big center, had a hard time of it Thursday against Angola. His shots were rolling off in the first half and the Hornets were "riding" him constantly. He began hitting in the second half, however, and Busco then threw a scare into Angola before he fouled out. If there were a sectional award for "best mental attitude in spite of his opponents," it would have to go to Mr. Yates. —Miss Severns and the Riverdale cheer leaders, Linda Lothamer, Diann Mayer and Nila LaRowe, had the Comet cheering section well organized with their green outfits and derby hats.

Scores of the sectional games were as follows:

Busco 68, Auburn 55.
Angola 51, Ashley 39.
Orland 69, Salem 42.
Hamilton 62, Fremont 50.
Garrett 48, Riverdale 43.
Angola 66, Busco 53.
Waterloo 62, Butler 56.
Orland 72, Hamilton 55.
Garrett 46, Angola 41.
Waterloo 69, Orland 49.
Waterloo 39, Garrett 34.

Garrett 48			
Knott	6	2	14
Koch	4	1	9
Steward	4	0	8
Culler	5	6	16
Burtch	0	1	1
Seigel	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	48
Riverdale 43			
Bry	1	2	4
G. Heyman	2	4	8
J. Heyman	2	1	5
Smith	8	2	18
Vinson	4	0	8
Friend	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	43

Red Cross Drive

Solicitations for Red Cross donations began March 1. The county goal is $9,629.

Providing a means—an organization—thru which neighbor can help neighbor, the Red Cross has been on the job for more than 75 years serving the nation and community. It's work is possible thru the voluntary service and financial support of individual citizens.

J. Paul Hill, minister of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ and chairman of the Red Cross fund drive in Spencer Township, announces that the drive will be held Saturday, March 5, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Solicitors calling at each home in the township will be members of the God's Workers Class of the Coburntown church.

The goal for the township is $100.00.

Co-chairmen for Saint Joe and Concord Township are Leon Kees and Frank Shull.

Women & Bake Sale Aid Park

Women in the community responded 100 per cent Saturday to match the 100 per cent response recently of Saint oJe businessmen in helping with providing for the public park to be opened this summer.

The women gave their assistance by helping chairman Louise Church with a bake sale Saturday. As a result of the women's efforts, and the public response in buying goods offered for sale, the Booster Club has another $50 or so in its treasury to defray park expenses.

No work was done at the park February 27 because of bad weather. However, on Saturday, February 20, workers made the greatest progress accomplished in any one day. With the help of seven young men, the older woodcutters finished a large amount of clearing. As the men cut the brush, the boys carried it away. "Working like beavers" were Lonny Keeler, Joe Shull, Larry Kinsey, John Stiver, Darrell Devalt, Rick Roberts and Eddie Myers.

Men making their first appearance were Walter Stewart, Merlin Simanton, Frank Shull, Dick Roberts, Clayton Baker, "Fuzzy" Baker and Bruce Baker. Maurice Kline and Ralph Sechler each had "hired" help to represent them.

Work will continue this coming Saturday weather permitting. And a couple of hours' work in an evening helps a lot at the park.

$83.58 Heart Fund

Mrs. Carlos Church, chairman of the Heart Fund solicitation, and her co-workers have expressed their appreciation of the cooperation of the public in donating to the fund drive.

Saint Joe residents contributed a total of $83.58.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	73	12.95
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	100	18.41
Mt. Pleasant	109	22.97
Coburntown	189	24.01

GRANDPA'S BOY — By BRAD ANDERSON

MARCH

L 920

0428

CLAUDIA DAVIS

Mrs. Claudia Davis, 67, of Newville Township, widow of the late Stanley Davis, died at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne last Thursday. She had been ill with pneumonia. Ill health in the past several years necessitated frequent periods of confinement in the hospital prior to her death.

Mrs. Davis was born April 10, 1892, in Defiance County, Ohio, the daughter of the late Ira and Viola Hart Poper. On March 25, 1911, she and Mr. Davis were married. She was a member of the Newville E. U.B. Lades Aid Society and attended that church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lola Mae Rucker of near Saint Joe; four sons, Loren of Fort Wayne, Keith of Antwerp, Ohio, Roland of Waterloo and Richard of Saint Joe; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four brothers and two sisters.

Rev. Kaye Casterline of the Newvlle EUB Church and J. Paul Hill, pastor of Coburn Corners Church of Christ, officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Newville.

BOYD W. MANSFIELD

A sudden heart attack proved fatal for Boyd W. Mansfield, 47, of near Newville. The attack occurred Thursday morning at his home. He resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiseman.

Other survivors include four brothers, Henry of Edon, O., Calvin of near Newville, William of Saint Joe and George of near Butler; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sonner of Hicksville, and Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson and Mrs. Beatrice Bowman of Butler.

Mr. Mansfield was employed at the Tokheim Corp. in Fort Wayne. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge at Hicksville.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Perkins and Reeb Funeral Home in Hicksville with Harry Farrer, pastor of the Newville Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Newville.

LAURA WASHLER

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at the Newville EUB Church for Mrs. Laura Washler, 64, wife of Adrian Washler of Concord Township. Mrs. Washler died Saturday at Hicksville Community Hospital of a heart ailment. She had been in failing health for a month and entered the hospital a week ago.

Mrs. Washler was born September 20, 1895, in DeKalb County and resided in the county all her life. She had resided near Butler for the past 36 years. She was the daughter of Mrs. Nevada Imhoff Wyatt, now of Wilmington Township. Her father, Sam Wyatt, preceded her in death.

She and Mr. Washler were married December 14, 1916, in Newville.

Survivors include the husband and mother; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Schondelmayer and Mrs. Garnet Bauer of Fort Wayne; a brother, Clayton Wyatt of Fort Wayne; a sister, Mrs. Marion Jennings of Auburn; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Washler was a member of the Newville EUB Church.

Rev. Kaye Casterline officiated at the services and burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

CORA MAE RYAN

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville for Mrs. Cora Mae Ryan, 78, wife of George F. Ryan of Jackson Township. The Rev. John Dicken was assisted by the Rev. William D. Skeldon in conducting the services. Burial was in Roselawn Cemetery near Auburn.

Mrs. Ryan died Saturday at Sanders Hospital in Auburn of a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been in failing health since 1952 when she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. She recovered partially in time, then suffered another attack in August of 1959 before suffering the fatal attack last week.

Mrs. Ryan was born March 11, 1881, on the same farm on which she resided when she died. She was the daughter of the late Moletus and Mary Ellen Sebert High. While she was a young girl she resided with a grandmother, Mrs. Sarah High, and went to school in Auburn. She married Mr. Ryan September 17, 1905, and the couple moved to Pierceton and Fort Wayne before returning to the old High farm.

Survivors include the husband; four sons, Kenneth of Chicago, James and George of Fort Wayne and Harold of LaOtto; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Park of Fort Wayne; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Ona Morr of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Nellie Morr of Coldwater, Michiman.

Mrs. Ryan was a member of Rehobeth Methodist Church, the Ladies Aid of the Hopewell Church and the WSCS of the Rehobeth Church.

For Meditation

"The Upper Room," a daily devotional guide appearing in The News this week for the first time, is observing its 25th year of service to Christians of many denominatons in 100 countries around the world.

"The Upper Room" began publication in April of 1935 and has circulated in excess of 258,245,000 copies, according to its editor, Dr. J. Manning Potts. It now appears in 37 separate editions, in 31 different languages and Braille for the blind. Printing plants are located at Nashville, Tennessee, and Louisville ,Kentucky, and 29 editions of the publication are printed in 21 different cities around the world. In addition to more than 3,375,000 copies of the guide per issue, the devotional meditations appear in 1,800 weekly and daily newspapers.

BOOSTER DUES REDUCED

A meeting of the board of directors of the Booster Club was held Tuesday at Holsom Dairy.

Including in the business was a change in the membership dues. The dues were lowered from $12 per year to $6 per year, payable annually or semi-annually.

A date was set for the next general meeting of the Boosters. The meeting will be held Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m. The place will be announced later.

Stanley 9, Van 8, Dale 3, and Yvonne 2½ mo., children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller of R1 Saint Joe.

Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thursday, March 3

Read Matthew 6:19-26.

Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. (Galations 6:9.)

Sometimes we get discouraged in our Christian living. This may be due to the monotony of our work. We may see little beauty in a single color; but put two together, blend them or contrast them, and we are lifted by sheer beauty. We may hear no music in a single note; but when we weave several together harmoniously, we notice the difference.

We become discouraged sometime because we think that our one aim is to get the job done. But there is another side of the labor story which we so often forget. The Christian view is that we are not making things; we are making men.

The most important thing that you and I have to make is not a living, but a life. Let us put patience, kindness, sympathy, courage and good honest toil into our tasks. Thus we shall be planting eternal truths in our hearts, eternal values into the characters God would have us build.

PRAYER: Our Father, when we become discouraged, help us to look at life through the eyes of Christ. Amid His toil and grief, He saw Thee. In seeing Thee, He found the way to the hearts of people and lived for their good. Help us so to live, in His name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Life is more important than a living; building character more vital than making things.

Thomas B. Mather, Missouri.

World-wide Bible Reading: Luke 20:41—21:9.

Free Round Dancing

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

Fish Fry Fridays

Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays

D&H TAVERN

EATING OUT

occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN

Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES

Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

BENEFIT AUCTION

At Mt. Pleasant Church, located 8 miles east of Auburn on Auburn-Butler Road; or 5 miles north of Saint Joe; or 3 miles south and 2 miles west of Butler, on

Saturday, March 5, 1960

Sale starting at 10:30 a.m., CDT

FARM EQUIPMENT

1948 W.C. tractor, repainted, good rubber; John Deere tractor spreader; John Deere 2-90 corn planter; John Deere spring tooth drag; John Deere 44 pull plow; John Deere rotary hoe; No. 2 I. H.C. forage harvester with corn head; I.H.C 3-bar hay rake; I.H.C. C mounted plow; I.H.C. 9-ft; tractor disc, either hydraulic or tractor control; Ford 7-ft. rear monted mower; Ferguson manure loader; 7-ft. Oliver tractor disc; 1948 Case 1-row corn picker; Dunham disc; I.H.C. corn planter; Little Genius plow; two 14-in. Genius and Case tractor plow; two 2-section spike tooth; 8-ft. A.C. disc; 8-ft. lime spreader; 7-ft. cultipacker; steel wheel wagon; rubber tired wagon with grain rack; 2-wheel trailer; trailer axle and wheels; buzz saw, tractor mounted with belt; Jacobsen 20-in. reel type mower; 10x12 brooder house; 2 electric (500 size) brooders; ½-ton hoist, new; two 4.00x15 tires; two 6.00x20 truck tires; harpoon hay fork; 2 new pitch forks; 4 coulters; 2 plow points; stock tank and heater; hog waterer; 30 bu. hog feeder; 4 chicken feeders; 4 good wagon wheels; 2 good steel wheels; 1 set work harness; set single trees; set buggy fills; trailer hitch; new Firestone battery; tachometer, new; pair electric auto horns; 2 (24-qt.) cases of oil; Vigro chicken vitamin; pipe wrench; crescent wrench; new wrench set; new electric drill; new auto spot light.

HAY — GRAIN — STRAW

40 bales hay; 70 bales straw; 1 ton corn; ½ bu. Little Red clover seed; 1 load bulk lime to be spread by Junior Freidenberger; 400 bales of good hay.

FURNITURE

Duo-Therm heater with blower; Quiet Heat oil burner; 5-room space heater; small oil heater; Warm Morning heating stove; 2-pc. living room suite, good; overstuffed chair; 2 straight chairs; small rocker; red velvet chair; Thor automatic ironer, like new; square dining table; bed, mattress and springs; twin size mattress; bed and springs; wardrobe; Hollywood head board; New Home sewing machine, good; ironing board; end table; table lamp; floor lamp; new light fuxtures; combination sandwich and waffle rion; double rinse tubs; copper boiler; picture frames; dishes; and many other useful items.

ATTENTION

Rummage and bake sale, and fresh made doughnuts by the sack or piece, in church basement all day.

Terms—Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch served by Mt. Pleasant Church in basement.

Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse, Auburn 1565 Phone.

Clerks: Lester Boger and Don Johnson.

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0429

MARCH

TOP, left to right—Tim 3½, Tom 2½, and Beth Ann 8 mo., children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh of Spencerville.

BOTTOM, left to right—Marie 7, Stella 5, and Ruth Anne 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodring of Saint Joe.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hile are the parents of a son, Todd William, born February 24.

25 are enrolled at Wee Haven School for Retarded Children in Garrett. Enrollment has grown from 9 students three years ago to the present 25. An extra room is being added and an additional $3,500 is needed to complete the work.

March 5-12 is national 4-H Club Week. The Indiana campaign seeks 100,000 members in 1960. 1959 membership was 87,766.

Indiana Technical College at Fort Wayne has accepted the enrollment application of Vance Hook of near Hicksville.

Delvin Armstrong of Auburn, currently employed at Clauser's Trading Post in Saint Joe, has announced his candidacy for DeKalb County treasurer on the Republican ticket.

Ben Simpson, former principal at Riverdale High School and currently assistant principal at Garrett, will advance to the post of principal at Garrett as a result of the retirement of E. V. Minniear on July 1. Charles Cale Hudson has been named to succeed Mr. Minniear as superintendent of schools. Mr. Hudson is at present serving as principal.

15 native feeder pig auctions will be held in southern Indiana this spring. They began March 1 at Osgood. Remaining sales are: March 7 Vincennes 500; March 14 Linton 1,500; March 17 Springville 2,000; April 4 Vincennes 500; April 5 Osgood 2,000; April 11 Linton 1,500; April 14 Springville 2,500; May 2 Vincennes 500; May 3 Osgood 2,000; May 9 Linton 1,500; May 12 Springville 2,000; June 6 Vincennes 500; June 13 Linton 1,500; June 16 Springville 1,500.

Driver license suspensions include those of James Vollmer Craig of Butler and Charles Oran Hillman of Auburn.

Any farmer who has seeded wheat for harvest as grain next summer but who does not have a wheat allotment or a feed wheat exemption should notify the county ASC office of his estimated acreage, Ray W. Miller has announced.

On Monday, March 14, two Riverdale FFA members, Paul Friend and Wally Graham, will appear on "Farms and Farming," WKJG-TV, with Farm Director Wayne Rothgeb to discuss dairy cow pools.

Frances Huddleston, Riverdale home ec instructor, was among the 60 4-H club leaders who attended a training meeting at Auburn Monday.

The use of Indiana school buses for civil defense during times of emergency has been approved by the Indiana State School Bus Committee. This will be on a voluntary basis by individual school units and school bus drivers.

Farmers with grain stored on the farm and under price-support loan should inspect the grain in the near future, according to ASC chairman Ray Miller. Wth warmer weather coming, insects will become more active and any moisture from leaks in the storage structures will cause damage. The loan agreement requires the owner to maintain the quality as well as the amount of grain under loan.

Educators from 24 counties within a 50-mile radius of Fort Wayne have been invited to attend the First Annual Counseling and Guidance Seminar at Indiana Technical College. A total of 204 secondary schools in the area have been contacted for the all-day conference that will be held on the campus April 9. Topics for discussion are: how to organize and assemble a library of occupational information, counseling techniques, determining the counseling and guidance needs of this area, college entrance requirements, guidance and its relationship to drop-out problems; and testing and its relationship to the guidance program.

County CROP Collection High

Information in the News of CROP in Indiana indicates that the 1959 solicitation was the best recorded in Indiana. The total value of cash and crops donated was $110,284.

DeKalb County, which ranked 25th in 1958 with $1,586 in contributions, rose to 8th place in 1959 with a total of $3,263 contributed.

The best response ever was secured in 5 organized counties and 3 non-organized counties. These were Porter, Fulton, DeKalb, Shelby, Daviess, Marion, Monroe and Switzerland. Fulton was the only county to repeat in this classification for the second straight year. Exceeding every year except 1948 were Laporte, Newton, Starke, Pulaski, Warren and Jefferson counties. Other counties which had their best Church World Service year (beginning in 1952) were Lake, Hancock, Bartholomew, Sullivan, Posey, Gibson, Pike, Crawford, Washington and Scott.

Elkhart County ranked 1st in 1958 with $10,675 contributed and ranked 1st again in 1959 with $9,587.

Regional Meet Of School Boards

11 counties in northern Indiana, comprising Region III of the Indiana School Boards Association, held a discussion of school problems and legislative needs at Decatur Tuesday afternoon and evening. A dinner was served between the two sessions.

In addition to approximately 30 school administrators, several legislators from the Indiana State Legislature were present. These included Byron McCammon, joint Representative for Allen and Whitley counties; Eugene E. Smith, Democrat State Representative for Allen County; George Stocksdale, Huntington, Democrat State Representative for Huntington County; Burl Johnson, Decatur, Democrat Representative for Adams County; Lucius Somers, Hoagland, Republican Joint State Senator for Allen and Noble counties; S. Dale Barrett, Democrat Joint State Senator from Whitley and Huntington counties; and Ellsworth Peterson, Republican State Representative for Noble County.

Milton Marx of Huntington, regional chairman and member of the board of directors of the ISBA, gave the key-note address calling for abolishment of the office of state superintendent of public instruction as an elective office, placing board membership on an elective non-partisan basis and pay them as well as a city councilmen, and giving teacher tenure law close scrutiny.

During the afternoon panel discussion, questions were answered by Marion McGhehey, executive secretary of the ISBA; Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools; Phil N. Eskew, Superintendent of Huntington Public Schools; and Jack G. Heller, president of the Decatur Board of Education.

The evening session was presided over by William Bloom, president of the Columbia City School Board and State Legislative Chairman of the ISBA. A M. Bennett, superintendent of Columbia City Schools, gave a resume of legislation to be considered by the Indiana General Assembly.

During the evening discussion a few opinions were expressed by legislators present in response to questions. One was that there is very little if any chance of repeal of the school reorganization law at the next General Assembly. The other was that there is no proposed legislation to rearrange Indiana counties, reducing them in number from 92 to 40. All agreed that they welcomed public expression of opinion "backed by reasons."

DeKalb County was represented by school board members and superintendents from Garrett and Butler.

Three newspapers were represented, including The Saint Joe News.

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Brokers - Farm Loans
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With Patsy Coal you get a longer-burning fire and abundant cozy warmth! Patsy is over 97% pure coal. Holds fire longer because of its famous durain band! Get more for your coal dollar . . . order Patsy Coal today!
Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70

FOR SALE IN SAINT JOE
2-bedroom all modern, all on one floor, kitchen has all built-in features, living room with wall to wall carpet. Located right down town. Ideal for retired couple or could be easily converted to a store.
Why rent when you can own your own home for only $4500, 4 bedrooms, new aluminum storms and screens. Ideal for retired couple. Owner would consider trade on country property.
MYERS REAL ESTATE REALTOR AUCTIONEER
108 E. Sixth St., Auburn Office Phone 2260
If no answer call 401 or 1910J

ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
Half gal. 80¢ Pint 25¢
Holsom Dairy

GOOD SEWING NEWS!
Our recent Zig-Zag sewing machine promotion has been very successful. In fact, we're loaded with good electric trade-ins! To make room for new spring stock, we offer the following:
Eldredge electric console 19.50. White (Martha Washington model) 29.50. Singer rebuilt console 29.50. Kenmore console 39.50. Kenmore console, very late model with buttonholer, etc., 49.50. Kenmore console, very good 79.50. Singer late model like new 89.50. Several rebuilt portables, Singer, Minnesota, Liberty, your choice 19.50. All are guaranteed, terms to suit. Must move this month. Phone or write us and we will bring your choice to your home for a free trial!
CONNER'S
SEDAN ROAD
Auburn phone 783-2

MARCH

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Want Ads

During Wayne Dividend Days, March 14-19, buy Wayne Feeds in quantity and get free dividends. We'll be giving away electric blankets, electric coffee makers, electric irons, clocks, bathroom scales and indoor-outdoor thermometers. Ask us how you can get one of these quality prizes just for buying quality Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 9t4p

For everything in farm seeds come to Stollers Seeds in Hicksville, Ohio.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—6-volt. car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 145.

Wanted—drivers with late model tractors, any make, size 2 or 3 ton to haul new Studebakers, American Motors and foreign cars Long term lease. Come to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wis., or call Kenosha, Olympia 7-3167.

Christmas tree seedlings, five varieties Scotch Pine, low as $8 per thousand. Send for list. Michigreen Nursery, 520 Orchard, Grand Haven, Michigan.

Wanted—small used piano. St. Mark Lutheran Church, Butler, Ind. Phone UN 8-5236. 8t2

For sale—2 used conventional Maytag washers. Also, used 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe. Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe. Ind.

Stock reduction sale!—up to 50 per cent savings on quality Scotch pine seedlings. Renick Tree Nursery, West Sunbury, Pa.

For sale—4 large Ayrshire springer cows. 4th and 5th lactions. Geo. A. Stolz, Partland, Ind. RR4 at Westchester.

3 HP sicklebar mower on 20" wheels, winter price $89.00. Regular $139 value. Write McLean 324 West Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

Christmas tree seedlings—millions quality stock. Fir, pine, spruce. Overstocked, must sell—orders by March 25, big discount. Send for list. Trim Tree Nursery, Dept. B, Indiana, Pa.

For sale—two good farms, 133 and 148 acres. Can be sold as one unit, dairy or beef. Extra good soil, heart of dairyland. Terms. James Gager, Carson City, Mich., phone 3461 or 1-2122.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate in the May Primary, 1960, for the office of Joint State Senator for the counties of DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to give my untiring effort to the office and fulfill the same in a fair, honest and impartial manner.

Willis K. Batchelet

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. Peter Spitler of west of Spencerville underwent surgery last week at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis and is in critical condition.

The Glenn J. Brendels had as Sunday evening supper guests Mrs. Brendel's brothers and families, the Earl Norrises of Fort Wayne and the Kenneth Norrises of Spencerville.

The John Weidners had as Sunday dinner guests the Clair Timberlins of Auburn.

Mrs. Ralph Bice had the misfortune to fall on the ice last Tuesday night suffering a broken ankle. She was hospitalized for a week due to the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler are proud parents of their first child, a boy, born Sunday at Souder Hospital at 11:31 p.m., just 29 minutes shy of being a leap year baby. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Lloyd Laux left Monday morning for his home in Winslow, Arizona, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux, for several days.

The White Cross Guild of the local Methodist Church, represented by Mrs. Rod Trout, Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner, Mrs. Vaughn Allen, Mrs. Elmer McKay, Mrs. Lynn Fisher and Mrs. Charles Chapman, spent last Monday at the Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne performing various duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and daughter, Linda, had as Sunday evening supper guests her brother, Mr. Lloyd Laux, of Winslow, Arizona, the H. M. Lauxes of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser and Miss Delores Griggs of Saint Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laux of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux, Mr. Charles Laux and the Cal Lauxes of Spencerville.

TOP, left to right—Shelley 5, and Roger 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Diederich of R1 Auburn; and Romona 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey of Saint Joe.

BOTTOM, left to right—Cindy 20 mo., and David 6 mo., children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker of Saint Joe; and Roxanne 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom of R1 Auburn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all of the neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and help to make our wedding anniversary an occasion long to be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook

DR. DUANE BURNS

Chiropractor

Office Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri.
9:00-12:00 1:00-5:00 6:30-8:30

Tue., Sat.
9:00-12:00 1:00-6:00

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LOOK MA'AM! MORE FOOD $AVINGS!

Starkist TUNA	light chunk	can 29¢
APPLE SAUCE	Musselman's no. 303 can	2-29¢
CARNATION MILK	Instant 8-qt. size pkg.	55¢
PERCH & HADDOCK	frozen 12-oz.	39¢
Parrot Smoked PICNIC		lb. 29¢
BANANAS		lb. 10¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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MARCH

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, March 10, 1960 | NUMBER 10

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I missed an opportunity on March 1 to have a big blow out. Or did you remember that March 1 marked the 12th year that The Saint Joe Nuisance has been under the fumbling hands of yours truly?

How time flies—as I said last week.

Last week everyone was carrying home burned mail as the aftermath of the fire in the mail truck. At least it was different, those letters with a little brown fringe on the edge. And it makes it sort of a game, wondering how many letters we didn't get.

Pastor Hill says "thanks" for himself and his co-workers who solicited in Spencer Township for the Red Cross and found the public cooperative to the tune of $121.54.

And the Spencerville Heart Fund netted $63.00, thru the efforts of Barbara Timmerman, Jean Moore, Janice Hollabaugh, Linda Emenhiser, Charlotte Hudson, Sharon Smith, Marjorie Howey, Alice Hollabaugh, Karen Fish, Lois Fisher, Marge Brattain, Naomi Alwood. The information on the latter group comes from Marian Furnish.

CENTRAL WINS TOURNEY

The Central Tigers of Fort Wayne dominated play at Fort Wayne last Saturday, overpowering Waterloo 84-57 before downing Albion 87-72 in the final. Albion had gone into the final game by defeating Berne 61-59.

Central now faces Elkhart Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne.

It won't be long now!

Language Study At PTA Tuesday

The Riverdale P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school in Saint Joe.

With the interest in programs of study in the schools at a high point, Tuesday's meeting will highlight the showing of twc color-sound films from the Audio-Visual Library of Indiana University. One film gives a background of the language Americans speak under the title, "English Language - Story of Its Development." The second film goes a little further in considering languages under the title, "Why Study Foreign Languages?"

One of the points of study of the various county committees now active in state reorganization of schools is that of the school curriculum. The showing of the two language films Tuesday evening serves to give further enlightenment on the importance of language study in high school curricula.

The public is invited to attend.

THANK YOU

Words cannot begin to express our many thanks to each and everyone, especially Mr. Perkins, members of the Newville E.U.B. Ladies Aid, friends, neighbors and a special thank you to Rev. Kaye Casterline and Rev. Paul Hill for their most comforting words at the death of our mother. Your help, flowers, cards, love, prayers and comforting words shall never be forgotten.

Mrs. Lola Mae Rucker
Loren, Keith, Richard
and Roland Davis

TOP, left to right—Marlene 4, and Anita 2, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffer of Saint Joe; and Marilyn 2½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lenacher of Spencerville. BOTTOM, left to right—Bobby 5, and Susan 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrer of Saint Joe; and Kim 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowser of Saint Joe.

Phone Co. Offers Extended Service

Plans for inauguration of "extended area service" in the Saint Joe and Butler exchanges of General Telephone Company of Indiana were presented Wedensday noon at a meeting at Butler. Telephone subscribers from the affected areas were guests of the telephone company at a luncheon, after which the plan was presented and questions answered. George Bartindale, district commercial manager at Angola, was in charge of the meeting.

Present were Robert Miller and Harry Counsman from the Fort Wayne office of General Telephone; Roy Bowser, Walter Morr and Ted Haberkorn of Saint Joe; and Raymond McCann, William Nimmo, Ray Laub, Wendell Cooper, Frank Korsmeyer, Burdette Powers and Mrs. Robert Jones of Butler.

The service, which would go into effect in the latter part of 1961, subject to the approval of affected subscribers and the Indiana Public Service Commission, would provide toll-free service for Saint Joe subscribers to Auburn and Butler and more efficient service to the Spencerville exchange. Saint Joe subscribers now have approximately 550 telephones at their service toll-free in the local exchange. Under the new system there would be more than 4,000 phones available toll-free in the Saint Joe, Spencerville, Auburn and Butler area. The additional service would be covered by an increase in residental rates of 75 cents per month and $1.50 per month for business phones.

Calls placed by Saint Joe telephones would be direct to the exchanges in the extended service area by use of additional digits. This is modeled after the system being integrated nationally which will, at some future date, make it possible to call virtually every exchange in the country simply by dialing a series of numbers.

The extended area service for Saint Joe and Butler was proposed following studies of toll calls made by subscribers in the two areas. It was pointed out that, in other instances of inaugurating extended area service, calls increased by at least four times. With improved facilities, the company estimates that the chance of getting a busy line would be but three in one hundred.

Letters are being sent to residents of the affected area for expressions of opinions regarding the proposed service.

If approved the plan would go into service when the Auburn and Spencerville exchanges, under the Bell System, convert to dial, the latter part of 1961.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Susan visited Mrs. Brendel's parents, the E. Norrises, at Rome City last week end.

The St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church basement with Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Mrs. Bertha Bartell as **hostesses assisted by Mrs. Dan** Ransom.

The Dick Hemricks of New Haven called on the M.H. Hollabaughs Sunday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of the Roy Chaneys were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne and daughter, Marsha, of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doll are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. Eck Hursh has not been so well and has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virgil Koch, for several weeks before going to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Erving Vendrely, recently.

The Spencerville Community Club plans a big fish fry for the public Saturday, April 2, at the Community Hall.

James Duane Timmerman, 19, son of the Charles (Jake) Timmermans of west of Spencerville, enlisted in the Air Force last week.

Little Cindy Trout of Marshall, Michigan, visited in the Rev. Rod Trout home several days last week.

Monday evening the Town and Country Club met with Mrs. Roscoe Garman at her home south of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse are the parents of a second son, James Charles, born February 22 at Kokomo. Mrs. Rouse is the former Mary Beckman, a graduate of Riverdale High School in 1956.

Miss Cindy Hoover, youngest daughter of the J. W. Hoovers, spent several days visiting her grandparents, the C. Reads, at Wallen.

Tim and Tom Hollabaugh spent Tuesday with their cousins in the Max Markle home while Beth Ann Hollabaugh spent Monday and Tuesday with the Ted Hollabaughs. Their mother was in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Martha Foltz is at her home in Spencerville after being released from the Hicksville Hospital.

Frank Sechler Placed On Hospital Study

Frank Sechler of Saint Joe has been named to the DeKalb County Hospital Board, one of eight men selected to serve on the committee by Judge Harold D. Stump. The board was authorized in January under a resolution passed by the DeKalb County commissioners. The commissioners will also serve on the committee, by virtue of their office.

The purpose of the committee is to study the needs and available facilities in the county, as far as a hospital is concerned, and determne what, if any, action should be taken to provide for the needs of the county.

The seven other appointments are as follows:

C. J. Maxton of Butler, Glenn T. Rieke of Auburn, Charles Overmyer of Waterloo, Vincent Ruppert of Franklin Township, Carl C. McKee, Jr., of Garrett, Otis S. Fisher of Butler and John R. Linton of Jackson Township.

TOP, left to right—Nick 11, Melanie 9, and Renee 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr of Saint Joe. BOTTOM, left to right—Kyle 6, Claudia 10, and Kay 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck of Saint Joe.

MARCH

L 920

0432

Board Faces Problem - Money

The Saint Joe Town Board met Monday evening with all members present, Roy Bowser, Bud Shockley and Ted Haberkorn, and clerk-treasurer Harvey Carr. Four visitors were also present.

Included in business transacted was the approval of the appointment of Hayden Ankney to the fire department and payment of routine bills.

Discussion was held concerning acquisition of equipment to be used for improving the streets and alleys of the town and maintaining the public park. Under consideration is the acquisiton of a tractor with blade and loader and a rotary mower. Other discussion concerned curbs and the problems involved in drainage. A general conclusion was that "there's lots to to with little money."

Aid For Baby

Dawn Edsall, 5½ month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edsall of Auburn, will be given a chance for life in coming weeks as she receives the benefit of expert medical knowledge through the generosity of a doctor and the Auburn American Legion.

The little girl was born without a bile duct and a gall bladder connecting her liver to her intestines. The deformity was found shortly after birth when she developed skin discoldrations due to body poisons being excreted by the skin. An exploratory operation was performed showing the cause. With the condition life expectancy was a few months to a maximum of two years.

Recently the family learned that a surgeon at the Albert Einstein Research Hospital at Philadelphia, Pa., has successfully performed at least 12 similar operations on babies. The surgical technique by Dr. Julian A. Sterling includes insertion of silver tubes connecting the liver and the intestines.

When Dr. Sterling was advised of the expense of the surgery three months ago and the inability of the family to meet additional heavy expense, he waived his usual $500 fee.

More help is in the offing for the family as the Auburn American Legion Post has made application for funds from the rehabilitation fund of the American Legion. The Auburn post is also sponsoring a local solicitation to help the family.

The family leaves this week for Philadelphia where the baby will be under observation for at least 8 days before surgery. The child will be hospitalized for at least three weeks and will require blood transfusions.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	166	18.82
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	92	21.01
Mt. Pleasant	124	25.59
Spencerville Luth.	63	8.06
Saint Joe Lutheran	67	9.40

Today's MEDITATION

from

The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thursday, March 10

Read John 19:25-30

Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I thirst. (John 19:28.)

We rightly think that the salvation of man means above all the salvation of his soul.

Christ is also the saviour of the body. He Himself had a body. When He lived in the flesh, He knew what it meant to be tired. He became hungry and thirsty. His words "I thirst" were not of little significance, but a part of His sacrifice for us.

We need not think, then, that the things we need for our bodies are sinful. It is not sinful to enjoy our meals. We may drink when thirsty. When we are tired, it is no sin to sleep.

However, we need not be, we must not be slaves to our bodies. If our spirits are being ruled over by our bodies, it is necessary to fight bravely against that tyranny. We have to subdue the power of our bodies, as Jesus subdued His when He lived in the flesh.

PRAYER: O God, I thank Thee for saving me, that I am Thine. May I remember that my body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. When the hour of my departure out of this world comes, let me with joy be clothed with a spiritual body, without spot or wrinkle. In the blessed Saviour's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY—Christ redeems my life from destruction and makes my body a temple of the living God.

Toivo Rajamaa (Finland) World-wide Bible reading: Acts 24:1-27.

Bake Sale

The Freshman Class of Riverdale High School will hold a bake sale Saturday, March 12, at the News Office in Saint Joe.

The sale will begin at 8:00 a.m. The public is invited to patronize the sale.

- FISH FRY -

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960
5:00 P.M.

Spencerville Community Building

Adults $1.00 Children 50c

DR. DUANE BURNS

Chiropractor

Office Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri.
9:00-12:00 1:00-5:00 6:30-8:30
Tue., Sat.
9:00-12:00 1:00-6:00

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OCCASIONAL and LOUNGE CHAIRS
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SAINT JOE
INDIANA

MARCH

L 920

0433

Local News

Graduation exercises of the Saint Joe kindergarten will be held Friday evening, March 11, at the Riverdale High School gym starting at 7:00 p. m. Mrs. Harry Farrer has been the students' instructor. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook were recent visitors in the Farrell Evans home in Bryan. Farrell and Leitha left New York Sunday evening, February 28, by plane on a European trip, returning on March 23.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met at the Farm Bureau building in Auburn Monday, February 29. Present membership in the county is 1342 according to a report by Wayne Voss. Lazeal Boger was appointed county safety leader. Farm News School will be held March 17 at the Publix Cafe in Kendallville beginning at 3:00 p.m. District 4-H junior leaders training school will be held in Kendallville March 24. The next board meeting will be on March 28.

Miss Evelyn Jones will speak at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ Sunday evening, March 13, at 7.30 p.m. She is on furlough from missionary duties in Bari, Italy, appointed by the Mediterranean Christian Mission. Miss Jones was in this community in 1955 assissting with the Daily Vacation Bible School at Coburntown before going overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett went to Muncie Monday to help Janet move from Lucina Hall to the Home Management House, 8 Warwick Rd., where she will live next term, and brought her home for a week between terms. On the way, Mrs. Jarrett stopped at the Methodist Memorial Home at Warren to call on Mrs. Agnes Abel. Mrs. Abel is well and very comfortably located.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lute of Columbus, Ohio, spent a recent week end in the Leonard Jarrett home.

Ruth Collins suffered a mashed index finger last Friday when she accidentally caught it in the closing door of the Collins pick-up truck.

DeKalb County Sheriff Dorsie Likens was called upon to remove from circulation a Black Angus bull and heifer last Monday. The animals were the property of Raymond B. Pratt of near Saint Joe and had been escaping capture for three days after running away from the Pratt farm Friday. They were located Monday afternoon near the state line and, at the request of the owner, were made candidates for the home freezer.

Tech Day April 9

Indiana Technical College will hold its first Tech Day on the campus April 19.

Announcement of the event, which is expected to be held annually, was made this week.

Aim of Tech Day is to acquaint junior and senior high school students with college entrance requirements, costs, and courses of study for those who wish to major in Engineering, Science or Mathematics in college. Over 6,000 pupils in a four-state area are being invited to the campus for Tech Day. Juniors and seniors in high schools througout Indiana, the western half of Ohio, Lower Michigan and eastern Illinois will be given the opportunity to take the Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test Series. These will be graded and forwarded to each student at a later date.

Parents are invited to accompany students to the campus on Tech Day. Activities will begin at 9:00 a.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the kindnesses shown by our friends at the death of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hough and family
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hadsell and family

Left to right—Cindy 9, Teresa 2, Konnie 12, and Kathy 7, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey of Saint Joe.

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MirroMatic percolator
Retail value, $12.95

Not pictured, but on display in our store:

Indoor-outdoor thermometer
Borg bathroom scale
Fieldcrest electric blanket
Westclox kitchen clock
G.E. steam iron

WAYNE FEEDS

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ABC-TV

OPEN THE ONE-PIECE TAILGATE—SEE THE

WIDE INSIDE

DIFFERENCE IN A CHEVY WAGON!

Chevy wagons are widest where wagons should be—with the widest seating, the widest cargo space and the widest choice of power teams in the low-price field. Check any of the five handy, handsome new models at your dealer's. You won't find these versatile advantages in any other wagon near Chevy's size and price! ■ Widest seating, front and rear—*up to a full 3.1 inches wider in front, up to 4.2 inches in the rear.* ■ Widest cargo area—*the load platform's a whopping 5½ feet wide, designed for a wider variety of cargo.* ■ Widest area between wheel housings—*allows more room for bulky loads.* ■ Widest choice of engines and transmissions—*24 combinations in all, to give you peak performance with any kind of load.* ■ Full Coil springs that ride right loaded or light—*no other wagon near Chevy's price and size gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels.* ■ More road and ramp clearance—*you can take full loads over bumps and grades without scraping bumpers.* ■ Truly practical 9-passenger model—*with roomy rear-facing third seat and electric roll-down rear window.*

CHEVROLET

See Corvair for the wide, wide difference in compact cars!
Every Corvair gives you a fold-down rear seat for extra storage space—at not a penny extra. And this is only one of many advantages you'll find in no other compact car in the land!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

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0434

Want Ads

It's time to get your plow points ready for spring. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—Hollywood double bed, frame and springs. Phone Saint Joe 2853. 10t1p

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 9t4p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Christmas tree seedlings, five varieties Scotch Pine, low as $8 per thousand. Send for list. Michigreen Nursery, 520 Orchard, Grand Haven, Michigan.

For sale—2 used conventional Maytag washers. Also, used 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe. Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Black Poland China fall boars from large litters, vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas. Olin Roderick, Warsaw, Ind.

Grocery, gas station, with beer and wine take out license. Nearly all new equipment, 2-bay station, 5 room living quarters attached. 1 acre land, corner of 2 state highways in lake region. Price $29,900 plus inventory. Terms. A&W root beer drive-in, fully equipped, ready to go. Terms available. $25,000. Drive-In, with beer and wine take out license, grocery, cold meats and vegetables. All equipment. $15,000 plus inventory. Noecker Real Estate, Realtors, 406 W. Division St., Dowagiac, Mich.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves being received every week. Wt. 300-450 lbs. Get your calves now before the spring price raise. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

Free prizes for buying Wayne Feeds during Wayne Dividend Days, March 14-19. Electric irons, blankets, coffeemakers and other fine prizes. . . all without extra cost. Ask us. Myers Elevator & Coal Co,, Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale - soon - fine Angus cattle - MSU livestock pavillion, East Lansing, Michigan - by Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met at the home of Barbara Wagner on March 2.

The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Wagner gave devotions from the 2nd chapter of Corinthians.

Lois Fisher gave a book review on "The Fall" by Albert Camus. The book was a 1957 Nobel Prize winner.

After the business meeting, a dessert plate was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Wagner will represent the Culture Club in the Federation of Women's Clubs annual sewing contest. She will model her garment in the local contest to be held in Fort Wayne March 18.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met March 2 at the home of Mrs. Weldon Shafer with 11 members and one guest, Miss Wanda Sweet of Grundy, Va., present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge to the flag. Mrs. Elwood Hart presented a very interesting and informative lesson on the American Indian. Mrs. Robert Musser conducted the entertainment.

Mrs. Musser presided at the business meeting.

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MARCH

L 920

0435

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, March 17, 1960 | NUMBER 11

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

The gym sure was a busy place last Friday night.

The kindergarten had its program and it was no more than done when, whiz-bang, in came the high school kids to set up shop for a record hop honoring the basketball team.

It was a little dark, though. Four of the gym's eight light bulbs are out of commission.

It's really disappointing when someone you have had faith in and trusted for years somehow forgets it all and stabs you in the back or crosses you up somehow. Makes you feel as if nothing is worth anything anymore.

—Years and years it's been, and always I trusted him — and now look what happens. The six weeks has passed since the groundhog saw his shadow and we've STILL got winter weather. Boy, I'm done with that guy.

Sunday afternoon we were at the Schafenackers' in Fort Wayne and Jean was having a birthday party. During the afternoon Kathy came up and said, "Uncle Ted, will you put my name in your paper?"

I said, well, what can I say about you, what have you done different.

She thought a moment, then exclaiming, "I got an 'A' in spelling—on a test! THAT'S different!"

Then the girls started teasing brother Steve about his girl friend and he shouted back as indignantly as an embarrassed 6-year-old could shout back, "She loves me—but I don't love her!"

The crossword puzzle fans can go wild with this week's paper.

Board To Buy Equipment

In its first major move since assuming duties, the Town Board of Saint Joe has initiated action whereby the town will acquire equipment for street, alley and park maintenance thru a lease-purchase arrangement.

With greater need for such equipment arising with the acquisition of the park, now being improved thru efforts of the Booster Club and its friends, the board has agreed to purchase a tractor equipped with blade and hydraulic scoop. Yet to be purchased is a mower unit for park maintenance.

Total cost of all the above equipment will be approximately $2,900.

Spaghetti Supper Saturday

The Live Wire Class of the Spencerville Methodist Church will sponsor a "Real Italian Spaghetti Supper" on Saturday evening, March 19.

Serving will begin at 5:00 p. m. with Mrs. Margaret Jacobson as chairman.

Prices are one dollar for adults and sixty cents for children.

The public is invited to attend.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

E&M Dress Shop	55	26
Hi Lanes	53½	27½
Hofner Drug	50	31
Syncro 1	46	35
Headley Motors	37	44
Dowell Super Market	31	50
Syncro 2	27	54
Saint Joe News	24½	56½

Assessor's On The Loose

Hide the jewels! Put the dog in the basement! The assessor's coming!

35 assessors and their deputies began the 10½ week job of completing a canvass of personal property in the county, the job beginning as the date March 1 made its appearance. The assessing will be completed by May 15.

DeKalb County Assessor Clayton Hartman said that the schedule for assessing, adopted last month at Fort Wayne for Northeastern Indiana assessors, is being used as a guide for DeKalb County assessors.

Of particular importance is the fact that information on the family automobile, or automobiles, as the case may be, should be readily available when the assessor calls. Required this year is the serial number or engine number for all licensed motor vehicles. In past years the only information necessary was the year, make and model. Wives should have the information at home for the convenience of the assessor when he calls and the husband may be away from home.

Motor vehicles will be assessed at 70 per cent of the average "red book" price.

The assessment schedule is as follows:

Horses $80, race horses with records $500, stallions and mares $250, drivers and saddlers $120, ponies $40 to $80 and work mules $80.

Registered cows and bulls $150, good cows and bulls $100, common cows and bulls $70, stock cattle $10 per 100 lbs., fat cattle $10 per 100, registered milk cows $150, good milk cows $100, and common milk cows $80.

Registered sheep $20, common sheep $8, wool per lb. 20 cents, milk goats $4.

Stock hogs $6 per 100 lbs., fat hogs $6 per 100, brood sows with pigs $40, registered brood sows $60, registered male hogs $40, common brood sows with pigs $40, common brood sows $20, gilts $20, and common boars $20.

Chickens light $3 per dozen, chickens heavy $4 per dozen, ducks $6 per dozen, geese $1 each, turkeys $2 each, rabbits $4 per dozen, mink, chinchillas and nutria $100 per pair with each additional adult $6 each.

Corn 40 cents a bushel, wheat 80 cents, oats 40 cents, soybeans 80 cents, rye 40 cents clover seed $6, timothy $3, potatoes 70 cents per 100, alfalfa seed $6 per bushel.

Hay, including clover, timothy, alfalfa, soybean and mixed, $8 per ton.

Diamonds $200 per carat.

Farm tractors and farm implements are assessed on the average finance figures in the National Tractor & Farm Implement "blue book."

Local News

An offer to buy Sacred Heart Hospital has been rejected by the Franciscan Sisters. The offer was made by the Garrett Chamber of Commerce recently. The chamber had hoped to purchase the building from the order and re-open the hospital in an effort to provide for county hospital needs.

Ralph Allen Seiler, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seiler of Jackson Township, recently submitted to amputation of his right forearm. His hand and wrist were mutilated in a power meat grinder at the Saint Joe Locker as lard was beng prepared for rendering.

Driver license suspensions include that of Bert Roscoe Moughler of Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grimes and family and Walter Gee of Jewell, Ohio, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook of Fort Wayne a son weighing 8 lbs. The Cooks have two other sons. The baby was born Sunday at 4 a.m. at the Lutheran Hospital.

845 4-H club members were enrolled in 2026 projects in 1959. There were 442 boys carrying 1248 projects and 403 girls carrying 778 projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn attended the charter night program of the Fremont Lions Club last Thursday. A total of 25 men are charter members of the club.

The 92nd annual convention of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of Indiana will be held at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26.

Mary Kay Collison of Richmond has been named Indiana's Homemaker of Tommorrow. She rated highest in the 10,970 senior girls in the state who took the contest examinations.

The March Singspiration sponsored by the DeKalb County CYC will be held Sunday evening, March 20, at the First Church of God, 10th and Jackson streets, Auburn. The hour of singing and special music will begin at 9:15. Miss Joan Hankey, R.N., of Butler, missionary candidate to Ecuador for the Berean Mission, Inc., will be guest speaker. Young and old are cordially invited.

Patricia Klink of R1 Butler was included in the list of contestants scheduled to appear Wednesday of ths week on the WOWO Ted Mack talent show in the Embassy Theater in Fort Wayne. She is a student at Butler High School.

Harold M. Hayden of Auburn has been named crew leader for the 1960 Census of Population in DeKalb County. He will supervise about 20 enumerators in the census beginning April 1.

County prosecuting attorney Warren Sunday was the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Saint Joe Lions Club held at the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	126	26.41
Spencerville Luth.	74	10.86
Coburntown	175	23.94
Saint Joe Lutheran	80	13.74
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	107	21.39

TOP, left to right—Suzanne 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe; Jimmy 6 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetters of Saint Joe; and Linda 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hall of Saint Joe.
BOTTOM, left to right—Ricky 9, Lori 5, and Paul 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of Saint Joe.

TOP, left to right—Bill 11, Barbara 9, and John 10 mos., children of Mr. and Mrs. Price Brookfield of Saint Joe.
BOTTOM, left to right—Denny 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akey of Spencerville; and Brenda 3, and Stevie 6 mos., children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade of Saint Joe.

MARCH

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0436

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

A Sense of Values

Several weeks ago the governor of one of the largest states in this country made public remarks about the standard of values of some Americans, these remarks prompted by the publicity given for the "coming out party" for a daughter of one of this country's wealthiest families. The publicity given the event had pointed out the cost of the party, something like $100,000 or so. The governor was also prompted to speak as he did because of the resignation of one of the top national defense officials in order to accept a job in private industry for a salary substantially larger than that received as a government official. The critical governor did not like either incident; he thought it was almost shameful that so much money be spent for a party and that a man resign from a patriotic job, so to speak, in order to apparently gain a greater profit for himself.

It is often that expressed opinions leave the speaker wide open. Editors know this. And this editor points out to the governor, or at least to the readers of this paper, how everyone's standard of values varies according to whom it is we are talking about. It is always easy to tell the other fellow what he should or should not do or how he should spend his money, etc. It bothered me to read of a public official, a governor, making public issue of a private matter, the amount of money a family spent or the choice of jobs made by an individual. If we can pick on those two particular instances, can we not be fair and pick on some 160,000,000 others?

While it may be true that $100,000 could be spent for better things than a party for a young lady, it is also true that one of the things which make this country so valuable is that, if a person has the money and wants to spend it that way, he can. The critical governor even went so far as to say that perhaps there ought to be some way to prevent such wasteful spending. This bothers me more - that a GOVERNOR should make such a statement. If the Ford family has a poor sense of values for the money it spent, what can you say for a sense of values which advocates telling an individual how he can spend his own money?

As far as the resignation from a defense job to go into private industry, we may be inclined to censure the man, forgetting that we ARE a peace-loving nation and, as such, think in terms of peaceful occupations. When men begin resigning from private industry in order to get more money in defense, THAT will be the day to become alarmed. In a sense, that day is already here.

As I said, it is easy to tell someone else how they should use themselves or their resources. We have a responsibility to remember, however, that freedom includes the possibility of abuse. If God gave man the freedom to choose or not to choose HIM, we certainly must maintain the same attitude toward one another in the use of material wealth or our own capabilities.

For a time others may suffer from the abuse of one. But in the end it will be the abuser who must bear the greatest suffering.

Those Precious Bits of Paper

With the passing of each day, it is often the case that a good many things are taken for granted and perhaps exist without any particular feeling of appreciation. This thought occurred to me one morning as I entered the News Office and picked up two or three small bits of paper from the floor, dropped through the letter slot in the door while I was out. These were not scrap paper; they were contributions from a few readers.

And it occurred to me as I then opened piece after piece of mail obtained from the post office how valuable those few items were, the ones which were found just inside the door. Here was a pile of paper building up as I opened the mail, which in a short time comes to represent reams of paper headed for the waste paper box. Not that the mail a weekly paper receives is worthless (some of those local items do come in the mail); but the percentage of useable material for this paper is so small compared to the amount of material received.

I imagine that there are ruffled dispositions from time to time as a club report gets lost in the shuffle, or it is published late, or the editor didn't mention this or that happening and he surely knew about it, everyone else did, or he spelled my cousin's name wrong, or whatever it might be. And because of these things it might appear that the editor doesn't particularly care about what he gets or if he gets it. But he does.

Nothing is more pleasing than to prepare copy for setting on the linotype and find in the pile piece after piece of those precious little bits of paper containing contributions from our readers.

Others say. . . .

BEWARE—THE LATE SNOW

American farmers may be in for a late "snow" this summer if they don't keep their wits sharp and do a little old-fashioned prodding at the right time. The snowdrift may come from election-minded Congressmen who are already showering farmers with verbal pity, yet doing little which will really help.

Farmers will continue to suffer for another year, if Congress does not get off dead center, listen to constructive proposals and then DO SOMETHING THIS YEAR. Many people predict that little legislative help will be forthcoming, since neither political party wants the other to get any credit, and each wants the other to catch the blame.

From an economic standpoint, the farm problem of overproduction can be solved. The political solution is the one that comes hard and keeps farmers in the "middle." Farm Bureau's long-standing program for maintaining freedom on the farm and yet reducing price-depressing surpluses is well-known. (See February issue of "Hoosier Farmer," page 7); so are the positions of other farm organizations. President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson have made their positions clear. Yet, Congressmen continue to propose ridiculous measures which will not work—possibly in the hope that they will be vetoed.

One such bill (H.R. 10360), called the Family Farm Income Act of 1960, was recently introduced in the House by some 16 Congressmen, including Indiana's Earl Hogan of Columbus. This monstrosity of a bill reminds us of an animal with the feet of a chicken, the hind quarters of a hog, front quarters of a lamb, the neck and head of a steer, chicken wings and the udder of a dairy cow. In a nutshell, it proposes the thoroughly discredited Brannan Plan, supported by one farm organization, but it gets farmers into this government-control share through the funnel of a commodity-by-commodity approach, proposed by another farm organization.

Only the so-called omnibus farm bill of two Congresses ago approaches this hodgepodge of unworkability and double-talk. Yet, should this bill be passed, farmers would be neck-deep in government regimentation and control.

Indiana has always been proud of having one of her Congressmen on the important House Agriculture Committee. Representative Hogan is now serving on that committee. Since we know of no Indiana organization—farm, political or any other kind—which has endorsed this particular plan introduced by Hogan, we wonder where he finds support for it?

—The Hoosier Farmer, March 1960.

MIXED UP KIDS

As one considers some of the strange things that have been and are happening in governmental circles, there is an inclination to reach the conclusion that the executive and legislative branches of government at all levels are being operated to a large extent by mixed up kids who are highly confused over their powers under the American system of govern-

MARCH

L 920

0437

ment.

On last November 2, a newly enacted law went into effect in Ohio which prohibits any governmental agency in that state from adopting rules or regulations which limit or restrict the right of any person to advertise except as expressly provided by law. This new statute, leveled at the administrative agencies which serve under the executive branch of government, has been hailed as a boon to newspapers and all advertising media. It has been given wide publicity throughout the nation and consideration is under way for the NEED of such a law in other states that have been curtailed by administrative rules which have assumed the proportions of law.

On March 9, 1953 the so-called Hughes anti-secrecy law became effective in Indiana prohibiting the transaction of public business in secrecy and opening all public records, except those declared confidential by law, to inspection by the people. This law was directed at the trend in local and state levels of government toward carrying on public business behind closed doors. It was also lauded as a victory for newspapers and communications media at the time of its enactment and similar laws are now in force in several of the states.

It is frustrating that such laws are credited as being a vitcory for any special group, newspapers for instance. If there is any victory, it is one for the people. But where is there any victory in re-establishing rights which belonged to the people anyway but which were whittled away through "official" edicts issued by individuals who have no understanding of the functions of government with respect to the inalienable rights of people.

Little thought is ever given to the cost of enacting even a single law during a session of the legislature. Depending upon the length of a bill, amendments and action that often require repeated printing, the cost can reach into thousands of dollars. That was true in the enactment of the Hughes anti-secrecy law which was bitterly opposed by the mixed up kids known as public officials. Why should thousands of dollars belonging to the people be spent for the enactment of laws giving rights to the people they already own as citizens?

Of course, the explanation of the lawmakers in enacting a law depriving the people of the right to advertise, for example, is that it is what the people want. As a general rule, the lawmakers are mixed up over what people want and what a few self-appointed zealots of a particular group claim the people should have. Because of the pressure they get from all sides, members of a legislature rarely pause to consider how far government may or should go before it usurps public rights. Once having established basic qualifications for those engaged in a profession, for instance, and having provided for the licensing of those practicing a profession, what further power should government have to intrude on the manner in which a licensee performs his services? Once having established standards for advertising, as Indiana has done, why should government through its lawmakers disqualify and revoke the license of an individual it admits is qualified but who desires to exercise his right to advertise? The theory that a person, qualified by training and government permit to practice a profession, becomes a quack by law or governmental rule, is repugnant to any reasonable thinking.

Perhaps a training school for all individuals in any governmental position, with special emphasis on the true functions of government and rights of the people, might solve the problems that prompted enactment of the Hughes law and that in Ohio. A law for such a school might save taxpayers a pretty penny, preserve rights of the people and produce public officials less confused in their conception of government.

—The Indiana Publisher, January 1960.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-381

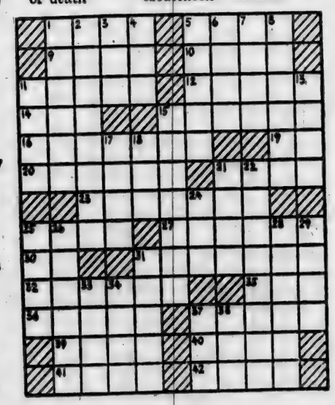
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Thick slice
5. Dress
9. Own
10. Culture medium
11. Scene of confusion
12. French artist
14. Sin
15. Mendicant
16. Instructs
19. Toward
20. Muddles
21. Deadly pale
23. Most inctuous
25. Musical instrument
27. Reveries
30. Close to
31. Finery
32. Shoulder wraps
35. A wit
36. French city
37. A U.S. President
39. Coagulate
40. Persian fairy
41. Fowl
42. Industrious insects

DOWN

1. Participated
2. Canadian peninsula
3. Hail!
4. Chief deity (Babyl.)
5. Sports
6. Eager
7. Sounded, as a bell
8. Respite
11. Greek letter
13. City on Hudson River
15. In addition
17. Ornamental clasp
18. Norse goddess of death
21. On the ocean
22. Resolute
24. Unit of work
25. Book clasp
26. Affix
28. Florida city (poss.)
29. Droops
31. Pauses
33. Voided escutcheon
34. King of beasts
37. Wallaba
38. Lair



I wish to announce that I will be a candidate in the May Primary, 1960, for the office of Joint State Senator for the counties of DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to give my untiring effort to the office and fulfill the same in a fair, honest and impartial manner.

Willis K. Batchelet

it's got to be good

it's guaranteed to satisfy

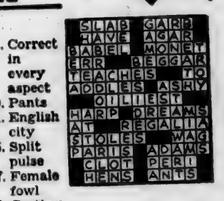
Holds top ranking natural quality. Refined for still greater purity. Minimizes fire cleaning, fly ash, power consumption. "Easy out" clinker. No hard coke or sulphur fumes. Labels tell you it's genine Great Heart Super Stoker coal.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-382

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

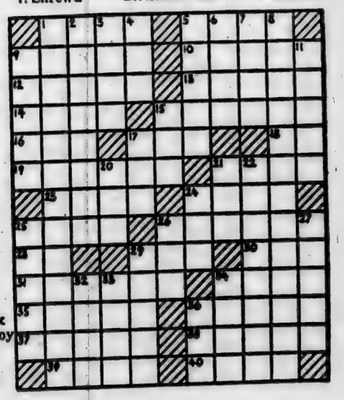


ACROSS

1. Title
5. Dog's cry
9. Street urchin
10. Bay window
12. Expiate
13. Savor
14. Father
15. Take out
16. Kitchen item
17. Man's nickname
18. Mr. Sullivan
19. Whine
21. Blunders
23. Call to prayer (Moh.)
24. Percolate
25. Secluded valley
26. Turkish empire's government (poss.)
28. Biblical character
29. —— de cologne
30. Prepare for war
31. Most impolite
34. A spouse
35. Ancient France (poss.)
36. Trade-mark for an alloy of metals
37. Tennessee —— Ford
38. Build
39. University officer
40. Girl's nickname

DOWN

1. State militia
2. Pay off a mortgage
3. Underground excavation
4. Compass point (abbr.)
5. An inn
6. Spoken
7. Shrewd
8. Correct in every aspect
9. Pants
11. English city
15. Split pulse
17. Female fowl
20. Carting vehicle
21. Ever (poet.)
22. Lawyer's fee
24. French coin
25. Satiate
26. Light blow
27. Small fish
29. Ruhr city
32. Sand hill
33. Charles Lamb
34. Had on
36. Little Margaret



GRANDPA'S BOY

By BRAD ANDERSON

MARCH

L 920

0438

LaGrange Co. Has First Plan

The Indiana School Reorganization Commission has set April 4 for its first public hearing on a reorganization plan as a result of the filing of a program for eliminating small schools by LaGrange County. It is the first program to be filed since the Indiana State Legislature passed the School Reorganization bill in 1959.

The LaGrange plan, filed by the country reorganization committee, calls for one high school in place of the present seven. Schools at Brighton, Lima, Shipshewana, Topeka, Wolcottville and Mongo would be eliminated, replaced by one county high school.

The new high school would be located near LaGrange and the seven present high school structures would become elementary or junior high schools.

The 9-member LaGrange committee was divided 6-to-3 on the plan. One of the members of the dissenters said the majority plan took only the taxation structure into consideration and did not give proper value to the human questions involved.

The plan calls for 10 one-room schools and two others with three and four rooms to be abandoned. The committee members explained that LaGrange has such a high number of one-room schools because 25 per cent of its school population is Amish or Mennonite. This religious sect favors the one-room school located near its community, they said.

The LaGrange County plan ran into inter-county problems, an anticipated barrier in future consolidatons. For LaGrange the problem is the Wolcottville school, located in LaGrange County but serving also children living in a portion of the town located in Noble County.

Thus far, LaGrange County planners have not been able to confer with their neighbors on handling the Wolcottville situation. However, the failure is probably due to the fact that Noble County's reorganization committee has not advanced as rapidly as that of LaGrange, it was explained.

At least five members of the state reorganization commission must preside at the public hearings on the county plans. The plans later will be put to a vote of the local residents who can reject the project if it does not have majority support.

NOW OPEN
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Phone UN 8-2141

125 At Grad'tion

Approximately 125 pupils, parents and friends attended the graduation exercises of the kindergarten class which has been under the direction of Mrs. Harry Farrer for the past seven months. The exercises were held at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe last Friday night at 7:00 p.m. Assisting on the program was Mrs. Richard Woodring with musical accompaniment being given by Miss Kay Halt.

After the introduction by Mrs. Woodring, Mrs. Farrer led the group of 15 children thru a review of a typical day in school, including games, songs and lessons on letters and numbers. Ted Haberkorn, president of the Riverdale P. T.A., then spoke briefly on "Evaluation of a Kindergarten," including the warning that not only are the children in the class entering into a new phase of life but also the parents who have the responsibility in the future to encourage their children to fullest use of their talents.

The young people, dressed in caps and gowns of white, then received their diplomas entitling them to enter the first grade next fall. The recessional followed the benediction by Pastor Farrer.

Those graduating were Sandra Butler, Holly Cole, Bobby Farrer, Douglas Fetters, Randy Honaker, Robin Inlow, Christy Inlow, Karen Kline, John Mansfield, Sandra Panning, Loxie Roberts, Kent Rosenberry, Joey Walter, Stella Woodring and Kathy Wolfe.

4-H'ers On TV

On Tuesday, March 8, the Spencerville Winners 4-H Club conducted a club meeting on Wayne Rothgeb's "Farms and Farming" show on WKJG-TV. 18 members and Dan Ransom, adult leader, participated.

The meeting was conducted in the usual manner with the president, Lynn Witt, presiding. Roll call was answered with a safety slogan. Members participating in the show were Jerry Furnish, pledge to the flag; Karen Witt, 4-H pledge; Gary Hart, health and safety suggestion; Larry Uehlein, roll call; Diann Mayer, minutes; Paul Sechler, treasurer's report; Ronnie Nusbaum, committee report; Carol Graham, new business; Keith Timmerman, discussion; Wally Graham, demonstration; Jim Miller, adjournment; and Kenny Mathes and Jim Graham, motion assists. Others attending were Larry Mason, Jim Furnish, Terry Uehlein and Bob Geyer.

Wally Graham presented a demonstration on "How to convert a horse halter to a steer training halter."

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From your NK Dealer
Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70
4 great NK alfalfas
NOW ALL NOCULIZED* Seed
T. M. REG.

Plant two, three or all four of these farm-proven alfalfas. Each is specialized for a specific job on your farm. And now all four are NOCULIZED seed—already inoculated and ready to plant.

10-19 Brand Alfalfa for long rotations. Hardy, wilt-resistant. Resists trampling and grazing.

919 Brand Alfalfa for short and medium rotations. High yielding, winter-hardy. Economical.

Du Puits Alfalfa exceptionally high yielding. Extra-fast recovery, longer growing season. Possible *extra* cutting.

Terra Verde Brand Alfalfa for green manure plow-down. Improves soil tilth and fertility.

Order now from your Northrup King Dealer

52-gal. GLASS-LINED Electric WATER HEATER
REG. 119.95 Now 99.95
10-YEAR GUARANTEE

EMERSON 1500-HOUR Transistor Portable Radio
Reg. 59.95 NOW 39.95
INCLUDING BATTERIES

JUST RECEIVED - good selection of BEDROOM SUITES
All special-priced from 119.95

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

MARCH

L 920
0439

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-383

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

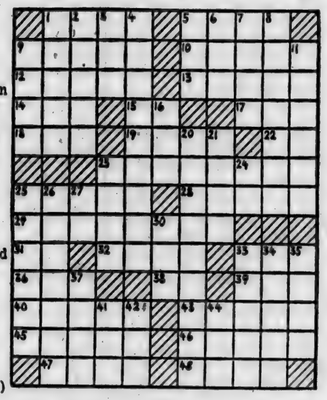
ACROSS

1. A store
5. Pant
9. Near (poet.)
10. Grant
12. Volga river city
13. Plainer
14. Epoch
15. Yes, in Spain
17. Consumed
18. Compass point (abbr.)
19. Wheel projections
22. East by south (abbr.)
23. A bowling game
25. Pilfer
28. A fop
29. A clergyman
31. Music note
32. Sal
33. Male sheep
36. Fruiting spike of grain
38. Father
39. A shield
40. Particles
43. Silent
45. Iron or gold
46. Ooze
47. Trust
48. Places

3. Charter —— John Alden's love
4. Chatter (colloq.)
5. Milkfish
6. Girl's name
7. Make believe
8. Grows old
9. Stylish (colloq.)
11. Gaelic name
16. Ponders
20. Reach across
21. Short snoozes
23. At home
24. Cry out in pain
25. Dramatic arts
26. Water god (Babyl.)
27. Lofty mountain
30. Slice again
33. Sour substances
34. Unable to speak
35. Method of learning
37. —— de mer
41. Cunning
42. Hewing tool
44. Sleep sound

DOWN

1. Wife of Zeus (poss.)
2.



SINCE 1896 S&H GREEN STAMPS

Green Stamps help keep

INDIANA PRICES DOWN!

Like the ads of local merchants that you see in this newspaper, S&H Green Stamps boost business. At the same time they help keep prices down.

Here is why: When a store sells *more*, it can sell for *less*, since bigger volume brings *lower* costs.

Stores that use S&H Green Stamps must sell competitively. Indiana housewives are expert shoppers. They read the ads. They check and compare prices. And they can't be fooled!

Trading stamps are being saved today by two out of three American families—about 35 million in all. And their use is still growing in this and other States.

For the best values, shop at the stores in *your* community that give S&H Green Stamps.

Since 1896...
America's Only Nationwide Stamp Plan

INDIANA DIVISION
The SPERRY & HUTCHINSON COMPANY
1150 North Alabama Indianapolis, Indiana

- FISH FRY -
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960
5:00 P.M.
Spencerville Community Building
Adults $1.00 Children 50c

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No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

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YOU DECIDE HOW MUCH MORE CORVAIR GIVES YOU IN COMFORT, CONVENIENCE AND CONTROLLABILITY . . . WITH THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES. **THEY DON'T COST ONE PENNY EXTRA!**

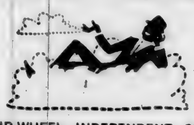
REAR ENGINE TRACTION—You climb right out of snow, sand and mud where other compact cars bog down.

AIR COOLING—You never have to buy antifreeze—or repair a radiator. And air can't boil over, ever.

PRACTICALLY FLAT FLOOR—Here's a bonus in extra foot room—more than you'll find in many big cars.

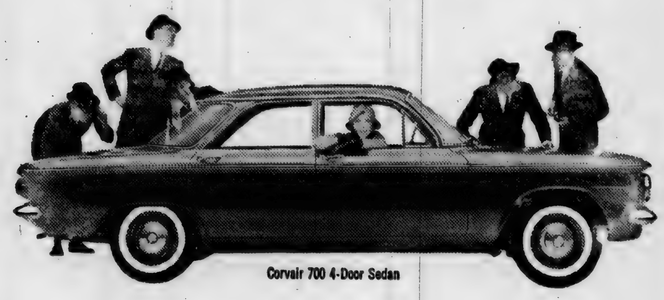
FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT—One quick flip and you increase cargo space to 28.9 cubic feet. And it's standard equipment!

BALANCED BRAKING—The quicker the stop, the more equal is the weight distribution on each wheel. Another great advantage of rear-engine design.



FOUR-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION—Each wheel "walks" independently over bumps . . . and how that smooths the ride!

corvair BY CHEVROLET



Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals.

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.
114 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

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0440

School Study

The principals of the schools of DeKalb County, elementary and high school levels, will meet with the curriculum committee chairman of the county reorganization board next Monday, March 21. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. in the office of the county superintendent of schools in the court house at Auburn.

Principals have been working on statistical charts and forms for the past two weeks and this information will be discussed and compiled at this meeting.

At the regular meeting of the reorganization board held March 9, all of the committee chairmen reported and the results showed that work on the statistical reports is nearly completed. Dr. Miller, chairman of the board, gave each of the board members a guide sheet prepared by Ross Tipton. These are to be used by the members in preparing any future talks on the duties and progress of the board.

The next regular board meeting will be held Wednesday, March 23, in the court house at 2:00 p.m.

Delegates Aligned

County Clerk Walter Manon has released the allocation of delegates to the Democratic and Republican state conventions this summer, showing that each party will send 15 delegates. In 1958 the Republicans sent 20 and Democrats 13.

Alltcation of delegates is based on the vote for secretary of states at the preceding general election. The board allocated a delegate for approximately every 500 voters.

The GOP allocation is as follows:

Butler-Jackson townships, 1 delegate, 417 Republican votes cast for secretary of state in 1958.

Concord-Stafford townships, 1 delegate, 255 votes.

Fairfield-Richland townships, 1 delegate, 420 votes.

Franklin-Troy townships, 1 delegate, 307 votes.

Grant Township, 1 delegate, 488 votes.

Keyser Township, 2 delegates, 984 votes.

Smithfield Township, 1 delegate, 241 votes.

Newville-Spencer townships, 1 delegate, 265 votes.

Union Township, 4 delegates, 1,972 votes.

Wilmington Township, 2 delegates, 753 votes.

The Democratic delegates are as follows:

Butler-Jackson, 1 delegate, 478 votes.

Fairfield-Richland, 1 delegate, 436 votes.

Smithfield-Grant, 2 delegates, 832 votes.

Union, 4 delegates, 1,520 votes.

Franklin-Troy-Stafford, 1 delegate, 278 votes.

Keyser, 4 delegates, 1,557 votes.

Concord-Spencer-Newville, 1 delegate, 454 votes.

Wilmington, 1 delegate, 566 votes.

Dedication

The new parish education and social facilities of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Butler will be dedicated in special services to be held Sunday morning, March 20. The Rev. Frank Stevenson, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Muncie and secretary of the Indiana Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be the speaker at the 11:00 a.m. dedication service.

The new facilities will provide four additional classrooms in the lower church, plus a kitchen, social hall, furnace room and rest room areas. The project is the culmination of plans that had their beginnings under the pastorate of Rev. Stevenson some 12 years ago.

A baptismal font and hymnbook racks, purchased with monies from the C. B. Hathaway, M. D., Memorial Fund, will also be dedicated during the morning service and the baptismal font will be put into immediate use as Pastor Hertenstein announces that there will be several infants baptized at the worship service.

A basket luncheon has been planned for the noon hour with everyone bringing their own table service. Open house will be held in the afternoon for those unable to be present during the morning worship service.

Movies At PTA

A handful of parents, teachers and students were present for the Riverdale P.T.A. meeting held Tuesday evening at the high school gym.

The program consisted of two films, one concerning the background of the English language, the other about the importance of foreign language in high school studies and later life. Unfortunately, the latter film was of little value due to the sound track which was apparently worn and unintelligible due to extensive use. However, some hint of probable need for foreign language in future years was discernable thru the showing of the film.

The president of the P.T.A. announced that Dr. Marion McGhehey, executive secretary of the Indiana School Boards Association and active proponent of the school reorganization program now in effect in the state of Indiana, will be the speaker at the April meeting of the P.T.A. on Tuesday, April 19. Comments by Riverdale patrons expressing the desire to know more about the reorganization program prompted the programming of Dr. McGhehey.

It is anticipated that Riverdale patrons will be able to have many questions of great concern to them answered at the April meeting.

The public is urged to keep the date April 19 in mind, an important meeting for all Riverdale patrons.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ACNE

THE TEN MOST common skin diseases represent approximately 75 per cent of all skin diseases. Acne heads the list as the commonest blemish of the skin.

Because acne is especially common and chronic in adolescence, it causes a great deal of mental suffering during those years when young people are self-conscious as to their appearance.

Acne is described as an inflammatory disease of the sebaceous glands occurring most frequently on the face, back and chest. The sebaceous glands normally secrete an oily substance, known as sebum, which acts to keep the skin pliable. When this sebum moves outward through its openings or ducts at a rate slower than normal, it tends to collect as a plug over which the skin cells grow. The result, then, is a seedlike raised spot familiarly known as a whitehead. In most cases, however, the mouth of the sebaceous gland duct remains open, collects dirt, and becomes a blackhead.

Variations of acne represent individual reactions to the cause and may change or be aggravated by many factors. Possible causes of acne include heredity, glandular activity, endocrine disturbance, infection, anemia, over indulgence in bromides, digestive and intestinal dysfunction, nervousness, fatigue, and more especially, excessive fat intake.

An important treatment is cleaning of the skin with a nongreasy detergent at least once every day. The elimination of greasy foods from the diet is recommended. Treatment also includes in many cases local application of medicines, x-rays or ultraviolet rays and medicines for internal use. In some cases, relief is obtained by improving the patient's health through sufficient sleep, fresh air, moderate exercise.

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SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE 'THE NEWS'."

Use GRO-AID Fertilizer Solution as Starter and Booster

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MACHINERY REPAIR
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Free Round Dancing
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
D&H TAVERN

Search

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found; call ye upon Him while He is near . . .

Isaiah 55:6

The quickest way for two in search of each other to meet is by appointment, at the place of familiar resort. The Ascended Christ reveals that He may be found—where two or three are gathered together in His name—with those who preach and teach, and baptize in His Name—and in those whose need is met in His Name. The soul-seeking Christ awaits you in the devotion and work of the Church.

The United Lutheran Church In America
St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

MARCH

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0441

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
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Thursday, March 17.

Read Psalm 32:1-5.

For we are consumed by thine anger, and by thy wrath are we troubled. (Psalm 90:7.)

A certain atheistic farmer once proposed to demonstrate that he could violate the laws of God without suffering any serious effect. Accordingly, he cultivated an acre of ground entirely upon the Lord's Day in deliberate violation of the Fourth Commandment. At the end of the season he reaped a good harvest and boasted of what he had done. A pious old neighbor said to him: "Remember, God doesn't always pay in October, but He always pays."

This is the common experience of humanity. God always pays. Human misery, as Psalm 90 suggests, follows in the wake of human sin. Early man interpreted human misery as a result of God's anger at man's sin. Rather, it is because God has established the universe as a moral order, and those who violate the moral law suffer thereby. Horace Bushnell said: "We are punished by our sins and not for them. We are rewarded by our virtues and not for them."

Because God has made the universe a moral order, sin always makes for misery. Repenting of our sins and right doing always make for peace.

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we would come to Thee in true repentance. We would acknowledge our sins and pray for Thy cleansing. We would lay hold of Thy forgiving love. In Christ's name. Amen.

Thought For the Day: "Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity."

Roy H. Short (Tenn.)

World-wide Bible reading—John 13:21-38.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-384

ACROSS
1. Inquires
5. Door fastening
9. Brush away
10. Assign
12. Wary (Scot.)
13. Viscous mud
14. Cunning
15. Russian plain
16. Shortest route
19. Near
20. Not anyone
21. Walking stick
23. Trash-burning furnace
26. Observed
27. Rave
28. Girl's nickname
29. Manacles
32. Made a picture
35. Swab
36. Characteristic
37. Greek letter
39. Ointment
40. Bury
41. Dregs
42. Proceed

DOWN
1. Cognisant
2. Court order
3. Know (Scot.)
4. Enemy scout
5. Celerity
6. German river
7. Pillowcase
8. Food fish (W.I.)
9. Crust on a wound
11. Seesaw
15. Scoffed
17. Cut of lamb
18. Hostelry
21. Jargon
22. Tries
23. Little islands
24. Indifferent
25. Informer (slang)
29. Entertains
30. Lassoes
31. Mast
33. Gypsies
34. Bee shelter
37. Undressed hide
38. Prescription term

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Spencerville News
Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. Delbert Furnish returned home from the hospital after accidentally shooting himself in the left leg Wednesday morning with birdshot pellets from a .22 pistol.

The A. L. Fishers of Cincinnati visited Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, over the week end.

Mr. Fred Ulm, who underment surgey at Hicksville Hospital several weeks ago, is still a patient there.

Mrs. Howard Nusbaum had surgery at Parkview Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. Gene Carter returned home from Parkview Memorial Hospital after being a medical patient for several days.

Mr. Jerry Flesher of Fort Wayne was a week end guest of Tom Hollabaugh.

Mrs. Robert Hons and son, Eric, spent last week visiting her grandfather, Mr. John Weidner. Mrs. Hons has been visiting her parents in Auburn for several months whle her husband is stationed in Alaska with the United States Army.

Miss Barbara Longbrake and Mrs. Ellen Mooney went to Nashville, Tenn., on the Smoky Montgomery chartered bus tour last week, spending one evening at the Grand Old Opry.

Mrs. Paul F. Partee is spending several weeks at Dania, Florida.

On Monday the Harry Kasts visited his mother, Mrs. Rosa Kast, at Montpelier, Ohio.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howey entertained at a family birthday dinner in honor of their daughters, Cheri and Debbie.

Last Sunday the Richard Fankhausers visited in the Paul O. Vogt home.

Mrs. Ralph Bice is recuperating at her home in Spencerville after being in the hospital with a broken ankle bone for a week.

Free Road Maps

They've got "1959" on them, but they're evidently as up to date as any.

What? The stacks of Official Indiana Road Maps lying in the window of the News Office. Through the courtesy of your Hoosier State, a copy of the map is yours for the asking. There are enough for everybody, so stop in and pick one up for free.

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L 920

0442

Want Ads

$400 monthly spare time. Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. 7 to 12 hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number. 11t1p

Clogged, sluggish drains are easily kept clean with Lime-O-Sol liquid drain cleaner. Sold at Halt Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Ind. 11t4p

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 9t4p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Need cash? Sell famous Knapp Aerotred shoes. Full or part time. High commissions plus bonus. Complete line for men and women. Equipment furnished free. Franchised territories still open. Write Dist. Mgr. Earl McDaniel, Centerville, Indiana.

For sale—2 used conventional Maytag washers. Also, used 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe. Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Black Poland China fall boars from large litters, vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas. Olin Roderick, Warsaw, Ind.

It's time to get your plow points ready for spring. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—Scotch pine seedlings. Many varieties, fresh dug. List free. A. Garbrecht, W. Olive, Michigan.

For sale—83 quality Angus cattle—your bid—your price—March 24, 10 am., MSU Livestock Pavillion, East Lansing, Michigan. For catalog write Dexter Horton, Thistlemere Farm, 12291 Fagan Rd., Holly, Michigan.

Get more for your money and dividends too. During Dividend Days the week of March 14-19 you'll get free prizes just for buying quality Wayne Feeds. You can select from these prizes: electric blanket, electric iron, bathroom scale, electric coffee maker, electric clock, indoor-outdoor thermometer. Ask us for details. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

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you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at

SCHILB'S FURNITURE

in Hicksville.

CARE Package Is 'Personal Gift'

"Do they know?" This is the question that comes often to CARE headquarters in New York, a question from people from all parts of the United States. They want to know if the millions of needy people overseas who receive CARE food and self-help materials are aware that these are gifts from the American people.

Some of these anxious inquiries are stirred by returned travelers who insist they could see no evidence that the message of U.S. friendship was getting across. With all due respect to their observations, CARE officials believe that the opportunities to these travelers to form enlightened opinions have been limited. However, it s a matter of concern since Americans in the past 14 years have entrusted CARE with the delivery of nearly $400,000,000 worth of aid in 50 countries around the globe.

The basic job is to plan properly and control carefully the distribution of nourishing food to as many needy as possible, as well as tools to help them help themselves. Next in importance is the responsibility to make sure that not only recipients but others in the country know that CARE packages express the friendliness and interest of the American people.

To achieve these ends, CARE cartons are imprinted with the U.S. stars and stripes emblem and the statement, in large black capitals: Donated by the People of the United States of America.

In each of 27 countries of Europe, Latin America, Asia and the Middle East, there is a CARE Mission Chief. He is an American, he is trained, skilled and more often than not speaks the language of the people. His first job is to see that CARE aid is distributed fairly, without waste or abuse. A very close second is his task of spreading the message of American good-will.

In the course of his duties, the Mission Chief deals with government and private agencies, but of much greater significance to the point is that he also gets the cooperation of the press. Evidence of this is contained in CARE files filled with clippings from newspapers and magazines in all CARE countries - page one features, photo layouts, editorials, letters to the editor, all in praise of and gratitude for American generosity.

The practice that has made CARE unique in its history is that of delivering the name and address of the American donor with every package. This has fostered a stream of correspondence between Americans and peoples of foreign lands, leading to bonds of friendship between not only individuals but countries.

Thus, the answer to the question, "Do they know?" appears to be, "Yes, they know, for wherever CARE goes, America goes."

OK Given For Liquor Ap'cation

An ordinance was passed at the February 1 meeting of the Saint Joe Town Board granting permission to Harry and Richard Loucks to seek a license to sell liquor at their business establishment, the D&H Tavern. Their present license allows the sale of beer and wine only.

The ordinance was passed after a request by the two men was presented to the board. Such action is necessary before application can be made for the extended license.

The ordinance was prepared by James A. Angelone, attorney for the town.

Legion Anniversary

Walter Whitehurst Post 283, American Legion, of Saint Joe will observe its 41st birthday next Tuesday evening, March 22.

The post's birthday will be observed with a pot luck supper for post members and families, to be served at 6:30 p.m. Cake and coffee will be furnished by the post.

SEED

Little Red Clover 21.00 bu.
99.50 PURITY EXCELLENT GERMINATION

Mammoth Clover 20.00 bu.
99.50 PURITY EXCELLENT GERMINATION

Cert. Ranger Alfalfa 25.00bu.

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1047—6—11	PER ROLL	$34.00
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832—6—11	PER ROLL	$26.00
1047-12—11	PER ROLL	$25.00
1047-12— 9	PER ROLL	$36.00

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MARCH

L 920

0443

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, March 24, 1960 | NUMBER 12

Indiana State Library

Spelling Champs Named; 'Mike' Is J-G Winner

Riverdale spelling champions were selected this week in spelldowns held at the elementary and junior high grade levels. The local winners will compete in the DeKalb County Spelling Contest to be held Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8, at Auburn.

Riverdale's representative in the Journal-Gazette spelling competition, held in conjunction with the county spelling contest, will be Michael Haberkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn of Saint Joe and a student in the 8th grade at Riverdale. Mike was selected in competition with students from the 7th and 8th grades. This will be his third consecutive year as Riverdale representative in the J-G contest. His record since entering spelling competition in the third grade includes county runner-up third grade, county champion fourth grade, county champion fifth grade, sixth place J-G contest sixth grade and fourth place J-G contest seventh grade.

Mike's brother, Phil, enters spelling competition this year, having won spelldowns in the Riverdale third grade to reach the championship. And another "family affair" is present in the seventh grade where Sharon Boylan won the championship with sister Karen runner-up.

The complete list of entries from Riverdale is as follows:

Journal-Gazette Contest — Michael Haberkorn.

8th grade—Curtis Ransom; James Furnish, alternate.

7th grade—Sharon Boylan; Karen Boylan, alternate.

6th grade—Cynthia Friend; Judy Griggs, alternate.

5th grade-Kathryn Schmucker; Claudia Strombeck, alternate.

4th grade—Cheri Benninghoff; Larry Miller, alternate.

3rd grade — Philip Haberkorn; Sandra Bissell, alternate.

Fire Dept. Votes $100 To Park

At the March meeting of the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, it was voted to contribute $100 to the park fund now being raised to finance improvement of the new park in Saint Joe. The firemen thus add to the growing list of individuals and organizations which are responding enthusiastically to efforts of the Booster Club to have the public facility ready for use when warm weather comes.

Officers for 1960 for the local fire department are:

D. W. Yeiser—Chief.

Roy Bowser—Assistant chief.

Jack Bowser-Secretary-treasurer.

Lions Basketball Banquet Monday

The Saint Joe Lions Club will entertain members of the Riverdale varsity basketball team, the varsity cheer leaders and Coach Price Brookat the club's annual Basketball Banquet to be served Monday evening, March 28. The meeting will be held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

TOP, left to right—Warren 5, Vicki 4, and Doug 2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griggs of Saint Joe.
BOTTOM, left to right—Kevin 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Griggs of Saint Joe; and John 9, and Timothy 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Kochert of R1 Auburn.

Census Forms Being Mailed

Advance Report Forms for the 1960 Census of Population and Housing will be distributed by post office employes this week to all householders in this area, District Supervisor John W. Wynn has announced.

The Advance Report Form is a new census-taking device which is designed to speed up the field canvass and provide more accurate statistics. Distribution of this form before the start of the house-to-house canvass gives the family a chance to assemble information about each member in advance of the census taker's visit. The district supervisor urges all residents to fill out the form and have it ready for the census takers when they start their rounds on April 1.

The Advance Report Form contains seven questions about every person in the household and six questions about the household's dwelling. The household information asked for is name, address, sex, color or race, month and year of birth, whether married or single, and relationship to head of the household. The information required about the dwelling is the number of rooms, cooking facilities, plumbing and whether rented or owned.

At every fourth household, the census taker will leave a Census Household Questionnaire which contains additional questions covering population and housing characteristims which are being asked of a 25 per cent sample of the nation's population. Householders are requested to fill out the household questionnaire and mail it within three days to the local census district office. A pre-addressed postage-free envelope is being provided for this purpose.

The sample population questions include inquiries on countries of birth, mother tongues of foreign born, schooling, employment, income and related items. The additional housing questions relate to rent or value of dwelling, heating equipment, water supply, and other facilities and equipment.

The district supervisor pointed out that information about individuals and their homes furnished to the Census Bureau is kept confidential under Federal law. Only statistical totals and averages are published. No individual person can be identified in published reports and census information cannot be used for regulation, investigation or taxation.

Ind'l Dev'ment Planned

Approximately 35 representatives of cities and towns in northeastern Indiana enthusiastically participated in an industrial development workshop held at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. The workshop was preceded by a luncheon at noon.

Melvin Riley, manager of the Fort Wayne Chamber's Industrial Development Department presided at the meeting.

Invitations were sent for two representatives from Albion, Angola, Auburn, Berne, Bluffton, Butler, Churubusco, Columbia City, Decatur, Garrett, Geneva, Grabill, Huntington, Hartford City, Kendallville, LaGrange, Ligonier, Monroeville, Montpelier, New Haven, North Manchester, Portland, South Whitley, Saint Joe, Wabash, Warren, Warsaw, Waterloo, Wolcottville and Woodburn.

Ted Haberkorn attended as Saint Joe's representative.

The program included table discussions of problems faced in each community in providing for the wants and needs of prospective new industries. A general review was then made of all the problems. Representatives were then asked to list the three main problems in their respective communities and indicate the easiest to overcome. This was reviewed by the entire group after which Mr. Riley suggested that each community start with its "easiest" problem and overcome it as a beginning.

The closing question pertained to the desire for another meeting. Unanimous approval was given with another meeting then set for May.

The object of the meetings is to provide for the industrial development of northeastern Indiana as a whole, rather than the present system of independent endeavors by the communities of varying size.

Boosters Meet Next Tuesday

A general meeting of the Booster Club will be held on Tuesday evening, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the fire hall at Saint Joe.

Principal business to be taken care of at the meeting is the election of new board members. A nominating committee will make its report at the meeting and additional nominations may be made from the floor.

By action of the board of directors recently, club dues were reduced to $6 per year, payable annually or semi-annually. Dues previously had been assessed at $12 per year.

Members and those interested in becoming members of the Booster Club are urged to attend the meeting. Included in the business will be discussion of progress on the public park. Other items of community improvement will also be reviewed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	107	19.87
Saint Joe Lutheran	77	11.62
Spencerville Luth.	61	8.93
Coburntown	172	23.22

TOP, left to right—Brenda 3, and Bruce 1, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Littlefield of Saint Joe; and Douglas 3½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley of Saint Joe.
BOTTOM, left to right—Phil 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn of Saint Joe; Jeff 10 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morr of R1 Auburn; and Kevin 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Kimpel of R1 Butler.

MARCH

L 920

0444

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

LaGrange Reorganization

It will be interesting to see what comes of the hearing next month on the first reorganization plan to be formulated by an Indiana county under the school reorganization act.

I think it is indicative of an open-minded attitude that the LaGrange County committee has presented a plan at this comparatively early date. Though there were dissenters (the vote was 6-3 in favor of the plan for LaGrange County), it would appear that the committee as a whole was thinking about the welfare of all concerned rather than the wishes of localized groups. From the reports coming from the county, the only great opposition came because of the preferences of a religious sect, which certainly ought to be respected but which, however, cannot govern the county as a whole. Thus the conclusion can apparently be drawn that there are people in LaGrange County who have put aside their personal desire to have "their own" high schools, thinking mainly of the betterment of education at the upper grade level. This is the intent of the reorganization act, to improve the upper grade program.

The LaGrange plan calls for eliminating six of seven high schools in the county. Perhaps we do not appreciate what that means unless we think in terms of "eliminating" Riverdale High School. By thus reducing the number of LaGrange County high school units and combining them into one unit, there will be made avaliable, if the plan is accepted, the abandoned high school buildings for elementary and junior high classes. This is a significant result which should be considered by all of us. The fear of losing our school completely is a false fear. The consolidation of county schools does not mean that ALL grades are going to be grouped into fewer but larger buildings. We are still going to have local elementary grades and possibly local junior high grades.

What does this mean? To me it looks as if Riverdale should be planning for its elementary and junior high system first, planning for building for these grades and seeking approval of construction plans for elementary and possibly junior high buildings. If the LaGrange plan can be used as a pattern, we are wasting our time in trying to keep the high school system in this community, unless some plan is proposed by our county committee going beyond the confines of DeKalb County. We should be approaching the matter from the standpoint of what we CAN do rather than from the standpoint of what we WOULD LIKE to do. No one wants any more than I to have "our own" high school and "our own" basketball team. After all, I have three boys who, like a lot of others, would have a better chance of being on the "varsity" in a small school than in a large one. But high schools are for the purpose of education and any deficiency resulting from a small high school program cancels out my "our own" wishes.

There is a question which should be answered to guide us in our thinking in connection with this reorganization planning. That question is: why should a student in the city have a better high school program than the student in the rural area? The answer is: he shouldn't, both should have equal opportunities. And it seems strange to me that 22 years ago, in a town of 8,000 people with a high school of 600 students, I had a better opportunity in high school education than my sons have today at Riverdale. Certainly, the town was ten times or so larger than Saint Joe, but Riverdale serves more territory than just Saint Joe. And what excuse can there be for the deficiency when there have been 22 years to work with in "prosperous," "progressive" America, the land of opportunity?

Others say. . . .

THRIFT FORGOTTEN WORD IN VOCABULARY OF U.S.

A labor leader recently explained why there had to be periodic increases in salary —because everyone was living above his income. If a worker was receiving $125 a week, the chances were that he was spending $130 a week. Hence the boost was necessary to care for his excess of expense over income.

Though there are increased savings in banks, much of this money is ear-marked for vacations in sunny weather, not for rations on rainy days. Credit, the promise of social security and a general belief in the future life, along with large deductibles for entertanment, have destroyed the old American habit of frugality and thrift.

The word "frugality" is derived from the Latin word frux, meaning produce of the field; it was finally broadened into the art of saving unnecessary expense. It is also related to "economy" which is taken from two Greek words: "oikos" meaning house, and "nomos" meaning law; and means a judicious use of anything along with the prevention of waste. Neither frugality nor economy mean parsimony or stinginess.

It is often true that the very rich are very parsimonious about being generous with what they have, though they are unlimited in what they will spend on themselves. In the history of the human race, how few examples can be found of a very rich man ever giving up his wealth to keep down taxes, or to support the poor? Louis IX did it; so did Elizabeth of Hungary; but generally wealth is like hairs in the head: no matter how much one has, it hurts to have one pulled out.

The rich are apt to keep their wealth; the non-rich more apt to spend it. The rich turn the money they have into capital investment; after that it becomes a "sacred cow." No one may dare touch the principal—that is the basic principle. The non-rich generally do not like to keep birds in the bushes; they prefer to have the bird in the hand—to eat it.

No one today asks: "Can I afford it?" because one can get it on "easy credit." There is no such thing as easy credit any more than there is an easy prison sentence. Both have to run their course. No commercial ever says "buy" this or that product, but "get" it now —"run down to your neighborhood grocery or druggist or jeweler"—as if the merchants were just waiting to give handouts. Most of the automobiles in the United States are riding on mortgages and loans. And the government has given the best example of all—gone in debt beyond possibility of repayment.

What a little retrenchment and economy would do for the poor of the world! Last year the average American, including the teetotaler and babies and minors, spent an average of $53 for liquor. This represents more than the per capita income of one-fourth of the world.

Here is where thrift comes in. He who does not save and live below his income cannot take part in the charitable work of the world. He who spends all he has, can help nobody. If he has five children, he may have to consider cutting off one of his children's heads, because he can afford only four heads —or some similar procedure a little earlier in life.

The real reason for frugality and thrift is because everything we have is in trusteeship from the Great Householder; because we have nothing we did not receive, and therefore should not glory as if we did not receive and finally because we are occupants of our barns, until the Owner comes. Frugality indicates self-denial for the sake of others, and this develops strength of character and increases charity and kindness.

Though these injunctions seem to be contrary, they are really closely linked together: Get all you can; save all you can; give all you can. Properly understood, they point up that thrift is the daughter of hard work, the sister of temperance and the mother of benevolence.

The greatest lie in the defense of waste is: "You cannot take it with you." Yes, you can. The good that we do lives after us. What we take with us to the judgment seat of God is our self-denials and sacrifices, which made it possible for us to help the poor of the world.

—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

MARCH

L 920

0445

THIS CAN'T BE ALLOWED TO GO ON

Farmers are as interested in protecting the public health as anyone. But with respect to feed additives, pesticides and similar tools of modern agriculture, we have an intolerable situation.

1. We have a law that needs changing — the Delaney Amendment, or "additive" to the Food Additives Act. It specifies that no substance which has ever caused cancer, in so much as a laboratory mouse, can be added to feed. It doesn't matter that the substance requires massive doses over an extended time; it doesn't matter that as little as one part per million of the additive may show up in meat, milk or eggs, or that absolutely none shows up! Congress—not scientists—has said this is dangerous and can't be allowed. The trouble with the law is simple: it leaves no room for scientific judgment.

Never before has the Food and Drug Administration been hamstrung this way. It has allowed tolerances of some 2,000 potent substances which are judged by scientists to be safe in negligible amounts. Why not continue to let scientists decide?

Actually it has been proved that salt, pepper, eggs or glucose solutions can produce cancer in experimental animals as readily as diethyl stilbestrol, which produced the recent poultry scare. Other estrogens, which act much like stilbestrol, occur naturally in alfalfa hay, corn and wheat. Are we to stop feeding them, too?

The result of the cancer scare is that Food and Drug is not approving ANY new feed additive. Manufacturers are now required to prove not only that their product hasn't yet produced cancer but that under no conceivable circumstances could it do so—obviously impossible of proof. Hence progress with new and better feed additives has almost ground to a stop. The pesticide world has been thrown into confusion.

2 We have an able, though understaffed, Food. and Drug Administration which is not completely running its own show. Decisions, if they have any publicity value, are being made by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In the more spectacular instances, the pronouncements come from him, too—by press conference.

FDA is responsible to a cabinet officer, who is a political appointee, part of a political administration. We can't say whether Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of HEW, is influenced by political motives or not. The point is he could be. And if he weren't, his successor might be. The Secretary of HEW doesn't have many opportunities to make the front page. When something like cranberries or capons comes along, it's a temptation to call a press conference, toss the word "cancer" about, suddenly achieve headlines and emerge as the great defender of the people.

What can be done? Well, first we need a change in the Delaney Amendment. Second, we need a change in the administrative setup. Third, farmers must absolutely follow labels—the responsibility is on them, too.

As to administration, we need to remove from the hands of any one man, particularly when he is a political office holder, (1) the power to panic American consumers with a mere ill-advised statement and (2) the power to lay low with one blow an entire segment of agriculture.

How can we do it? We might make FDA an independent agency like the Federal Trade Commission. We might equip FDA with better advisory bodies than it already has—let these bodies assay the danger, make recommendations, and take over the function of announcing such news to the public. We might bring in the U.S. Public Health Service. Agriculture ought to have a voice somewhere—at least it should be heard. Maybe we need a new broad-based commission.

Certainly we need something better than we've got. The present situation cannot be allowed to go on.

—Farm Journal, February 1960.

SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE THE NEWS'."

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
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Auburn, Ind. Ph. 1565
No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate in the May Primary, 1960, for the office of Joint State Senator for the counties of DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to give my untiring effort to the office and fulfill the same in a fair, honest and impartial manner.

Willis K. Batchelet

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• Top rating for heating hours.
• Labels tell you it's genuine Great Heart Super Stoker coal.
Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

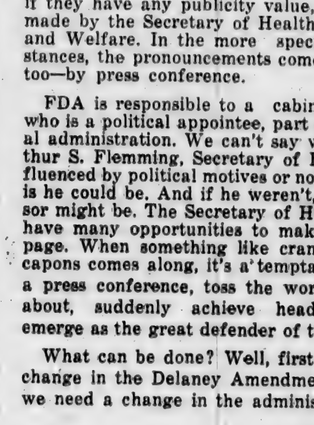
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-385

ACROSS
1. Pine Tree State
6. Serenity
11. Tennessee —— Ford
12. Brass or bronze
13. The devil
14. Girl's name
15. Plod
16. Those in office
17. Assumed name
21. Iridium (sym.)
23. Flying high
26. River (S.A.)
27. Star football player
29. To the right!
30. Gift
31. Latvian river
32. Mr. Kefauver
33. Fresh
35. Western state
39. Snake
41. Musical instrument
42. Man's name (Sp.)
43. Nests of boxes (Jap.)
44. Rub out
45. Deputy

DOWN
1. Army meal
2. Asian inland sea
3. Preposition
4. River (N.Y.)
5. Even (poet.)
6. Moccasin
7. —— Island, N.Y.
8. Mr. Ladd
9. Napoleon, for one
10. Needle aperture
18. Walks lamely
19. Inactive
20. Harmonize
22. Rave
23. Medieval tale
24. Poisonous shrub
25. Malt beverage
26. Frost
28. Publishing
32. Pitchers
34. Old Norse work
36. Noxious weed (Bib.)
37. Soon
38. A great number
39. Mimic
40. Spawn of fish
41. Brain membrane

ASKS		HASP							
SWEEP		ALLOT							
CANNY		SLIME							
ART		STEPPE							
BEELINE		AT							
	NONE		CANE						
INCINERATOR									
STEN		RANT							
LO		SETTERS							
ETCHED		MOP							
TRAIT		KAPPA							
SALVE		INTER							
	LEES		PASS						



MARCH

L 920

0446

INDIANA'S BIGGEST BUSINESS
10,000 Miles of State Highways

Chairman John Peters of the State Highway Commission has just released a progress report map on work done and roads built on Indiana Highways since July 1, 1957. More than 1,500 miles of new highway have been built in that time, and another 5,000 miles of our roads have been rebuilt and resurfaced. To do this 3-year job of making Hoosier Highways better requires an expenditure of $278,000,000 for new road construction alone, including Interstate Highways, and yet this figure does not include Indiana's 3-year $70,000,000 bridge program. With almost 1,625,000 passenger cars registered in Indiana, and more than 2,400,000 licensed drivers, our ten thousand miles of state highway carry an increasingly heavy traffic load seven days a week. In addition, more than 350,000 trucks, semis and busses use our roads, too.

The job of keeping up existing roads requires maintenance efforts that total in the millions; $32,500,000 in resurface reconstruction, plus $15,000,000 maintenance surface treatment, has been done, or is in the contractual stage, since July 1, 1957, to keep pace with the ever-greater use of roads by Hoosiers.

Says Chairman Peters: "This Commission has fully met the challenge of Indiana Highways; we have given Indiana a program of road construction and maintenance that realistically keeps up with the ever-increasing use of our highways by all types of vehicles. This Commission has seen to it that the people who use our roads get the most in return for their gasoline tax dollars."

In addition, the map also shows building and resurfacing projects scheduled for the first six months of 1960, involving a planned $68,000,000 in new construction and another $22,500,000 in resurfacing and reconstruction. A later map in this series will tell the $70,000,000 Indiana State Highway bridge story.

So under their new and revitalized 3-year program of road building and resurfacing, your present Indiana State Highway Commission either contracted for or is planning to schedule before July 1, this year, contracts totalling more than $295,000,000. This money gives Hoosiers 1,500 miles of new roads and resurfaces more than 5,000 miles of State Highway.

Truly our State Highways are "Indiana's Biggest Business."

Left to right—Ronda 12, Michael 11, Terry 8, Stephen 6, and Bruce 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Miller of Saint Joe.

Attendance Awards

The Sunday School of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville recently recognized several of its members for their records of faithful attendance.

Those recognized included:

Sharon Sue Smith, 16 years.

Jimmy and Jeanne Norris, 8 years.

Linda and Tommy Hursh, 7 years.

Shellia and Toni Miles, 5 years.

Sandy Butler and John, Cheryl and Delmar Wilson, 4 years.

Randy Wilson, 3 years.

Jayne Dwyer and Pam Timmerman, 2 years.

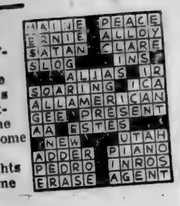
Eddie and Donnie Shilling, Susan Dwyer and Sandra Panning, 1 year.

Charles, Paul, Mary Lou and Ricky Hurst, 9 months.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-386

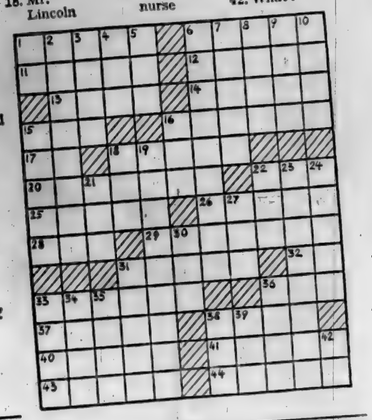


ACROSS

1. Shaft
6. Leader of Israelites
11. Command
12. Adult insect
13. Old Norse work
14. Dwelt
15. Speak
16. Changes
17. Bone (anat.)
18. A chasm
20. Most stupid
22. Malt beverage
25. "Tempest" sprite
26. A newspaper
28. Japanese coin
29. Not severe
31. Telegraphed
32. Tellurium (sym.)
33. King's residence
36. Pronoun
37. Friend, in Spain
38. Wild hog
40. Domesticates
41. Think
43. Darken
44. People of Britain
4. Guided
5. Christian
6. Heavy burden
7. Leaves out
8. Keep
9. German river
10. Lays, as turf
15. Ice cream drinks
16. Affirmative votes
18. Mr. Lincoln
19. Quarrelsome
21. Girl's nickname
22. Become old
23. Lights
24. Come in
27. Free
30. Before
31. Carried on
33. Caresses lightly
34. Oriental nurse
35. Capital of Peru
36. Greet
38. A curve
39. Open (poet.)
42. What?

DOWN

1. Thus
2. Hoard
3. Mary Baker



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FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
D&H TAVERN

52-gal. GLASS-LINED Electric WATER HEATER
REG. 119.95 *Now 99.95*
10-YEAR GUARANTEE

Burdsal Waynekote Rubberized
Paint 4.95 gal.

JUST RECEIVED - good selection of BEDROOM SUITES
All special-priced from 119.95

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

MARCH

L 929

0447

Local News

A 14 year old Saint Joe youth has been ordered to the Indiana State Boys' School at Plainfield. The commitment came last week as the result of an escapade in which the youth left school at Saint Joe, hitchhiked to Fort Wayne, stole a car from a parking lot, drove to Salem, Ohio, then turned himself in to police. On the trip in the stolen automobile, the boy stopped twice for gas and drove off without paying. A 17-year-old boy accompanied the boy on part of the trip but not to Ohio.

The weather has been odd. The wind Tuesday morning blew in gusts and was "raising the roof" on some buildings. Internal pressure from sudden gusts of wind caused a plate glass window to crack at the hardware in Saint Joe.

Other conditions present due to the weather include messy and muddy streets including the main street.

Walter Whitehurst Post 283 observed the 41st anniversary of the founding of the American Legion Post in Saint Joe with a family pot luck supper at 6:30 Tuesday. There was a good attendance to enjoy the plentiful repast.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beck have moved to 1106 Roberts in South Bend. Mr. Beck served as pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ until recently. Supply students are serving the local congregation for the time being.

Work has begun on the widening of the bridge on State Road 1 south of Saint Joe.

With the closing of Sacred Heart Hospital, DeKalb County has moved up to 9th position in order of eligibility for Hill-Burton federal hospital funds. The county had been in 17th position previously according to Winslow Van Horne, county attorney.

Army Pvt. Chesney M. Van Dyke, Jr., whose parents live on Rl, Spencerville, recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 6th Infantry. Pvt. Van Dyke entered the Army last September and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He attended Harlan High School.

Mrs. Hazel Nicholls is in Parkview Memorial Hospital at Fort Wayne for surgery.

Funds are still available for those farmers who wish to sign for practices to perform under the 1960 ACP Program. The original deadline was March 11. About 250 farms are signed for the 1960 program, receiving assistance on liming materials, tiling, open drainage, green manure practices, establishing permanent pastures, waterways, terraces, tree planting, ponds, etc.

Pastor and Mrs. Ivan Miller were Thursday evening supper guests of Mrs. Marie Draggoo. They visited Mr. Ed Leighty at Butler in the afternoon.

Richard L. Snyder, boilerman fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Snyder of near Saint Joe, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal operating with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The Forrestal, homeported at Norfolk, Va., and flagship for Carrier Division Four, is scheduled to participate in various operational exercises and visit Spain, France, Italy and Greece.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hose and Mrs. Esther Cotrill of Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett attended the funeral of their uncle, Avery R. Zimmerman, of Bailey, Mich., at the Grant, Mich., Funeral Home Sunday, March 20.

The Lyal Zimmerman family of White Cloud, Mich., was faced with double tragedy. Mrs. Zimmerman's mother, Mrs. Moore, of Grant, Mich., was killed in a collision last Thursday afternoon during a snow storm near Silver Lake, Ind., and her father is in serious condition in a Warsaw hospital. Mr. Zimmerman's father died in a Grant, Mich., rest home a few hours later, early Friday morning.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zay Sailer.

Booster Club members and friends have been utilizing the Saturday "work days" to continue clearing of brush and trees from the park site. Saturdays will continue to be park "work days" weather permitting.

Driver license suspensions include that of Jerry Wayne Forrest of Waterloo.

"Hamlet," considered the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies, will be presented by the Civic Theatre the first three week ends in April.

Rev. Jack Daniel of Des Plaines, Ill., vice-president of Youth for Christ International, will be the featured speaker at two Fort Wayne area Youth for Christ rallies this week end. On Friday Rev. Daniel will speak at a rally at Kendallville High School and on Saturday night he will speak at a rally at the First Brethren Church in Fort Wayne. Bible quizzes will be held in three-team contests, Elmhurst, Kendallville and Butler on Friday and North Side, New Haven and South Side Saturday night.

Dies Suddenly

William W. Hart of Spencerville died unexpectedly at his home Wednesday. He had observed his 87th birthday on March 21. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

- FISH FRY -

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1960
5:00 P.M.

Spencerville Community Building

Adults $1.00 **Children 50c**

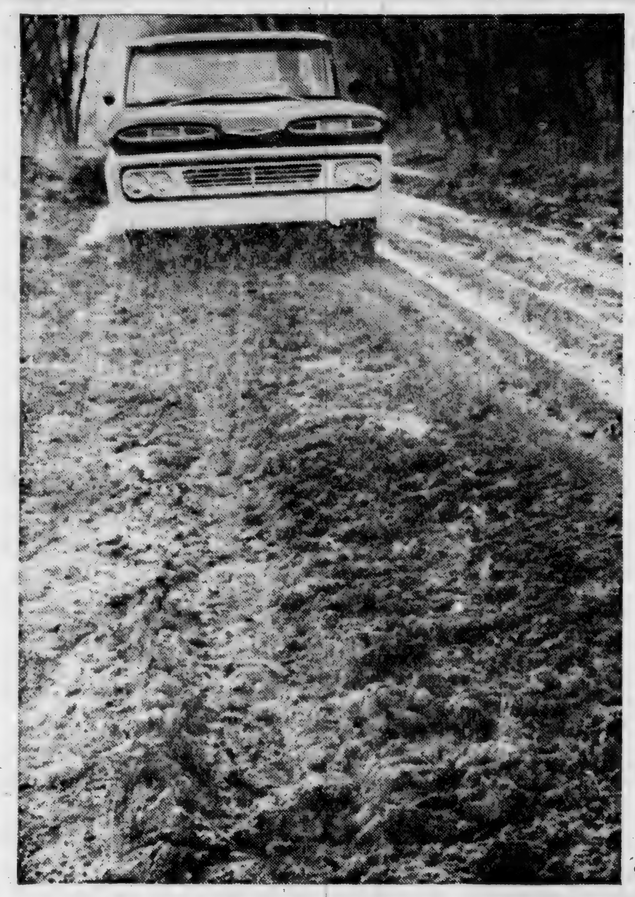
Advertise YOUR Business

It Will Pay

you to shop for your furniture and floor coverings at

SCHILB'S FURNITURE

in Hicksville.



CHEVROLET

"Worst roads in the world, but this new Chevy takes all the roughness out!"

Out near Wathena, Kansas, farmer Milt Roundy tends 800 acres with only one helper—his 1960 Chevrolet pickup. The truck almost never runs on Kansas's fine state highways—instead it averages about 2,500 miles a month on unimproved back-country trails or on hauls into the fields, off the road. "In my book, these are the worst roads in the world," Mr. Roundy says, "but this new Chevy takes all the roughness out. It doesn't fishtail or whip around like other trucks — I can steer it with one finger!"

They're speaking right up, these owners of '60 Chevrolets. Everywhere you go, they're giving out glowing reports on a revolutionary new truck ride that leads to a bigger day's work at less expense; praising truck power that knows the most about saving money.

It's Chevy's total newness they're talking about. And you'll be talking, too, once you turn a new Chevrolet loose on *your* money runs. Your dealer can get you started, right away!

It takes Chevy's new Torsion-Spring Ride to smooth out a road like this!

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

MARCH

L 920

0448

Honor Students

Honor Roll and Honorable Mention students at Riverdale Junior High and High School were announced last week for the fourth grading period.

Achieving straight A's in four solid subjects were Jean Zimmerman, senior; Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly and Jerry Kline, freshmen; and Joe Vinson, 8th grade.

The honor students are as follows:

HONOR ROLL

Seniors — Kathy Keating, Mary Munsey, Jean Nusbaum, Mike Singer, Martha Smith, Merle Wagner and Jean Zimmerman.

Juniors—Nancy Brown, Paul Friend, Linda Lothamer, Rita Reinhart and Betty Renfrow.

Sophomores—Ruth Washler.

Freshmen—Terry Doub, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline and Mike Trout.

8th grade — Merle Holden, Dewey Renfrow and Joe Vinson.

7th grade—Charlene Cook.

HONORABLE MENTION

Seniors—David Boylan, Nick Brown, Clarence Bry, Andy Crow, Walter Goldsmith, Bill Hart and Jim Hollabaugh.

Juniors—Arthur Baughman, Marjie Fetters, Joyce Fisher, Wanda Holman, Jim Kline, Diann Mayer, Leota Schrader and Orval Wallace.

Sophomores—Steve Brown, Cheryll Collins, Lynda Fisher, Judy Furnish, Dola Johnson, Frank Kessler, Carol Newton, Pat Rowe and Jerry Wasson.

Freshmen — Dan Bennett, Wayne Bry and Allen Holman.

8th grade — Steve Bennett, James Fulmer, Mike Haberkorn, Mike Hudson, Dennis Knapp, Steve Myers, Curtis Ransom, Judy Rediger, Randy Reinhart and Mary Smith.

7th grade — Dennis Allen, Karen Boylan, Sharon Boylan, Monica Comment, Karen Fish, James Harter, Dan Kessler, Mike Lake and Imogene Nusbaum.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Harold Baker with 12 members and two guests present.

The meeting opened with the club collect. Mrs. Frank Shull presented a very interesting lesson on Irish Music. She was assisted by Miss Marynelle Baker at the piano. Mrs. Elwood Hart was in charge of entertainment.

Mrs. Robert Musser presided at a short business meeting. Following adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. Merle Coburn and Mrs. Marvin Poper.

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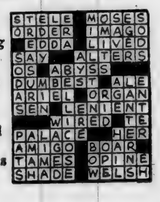
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-337

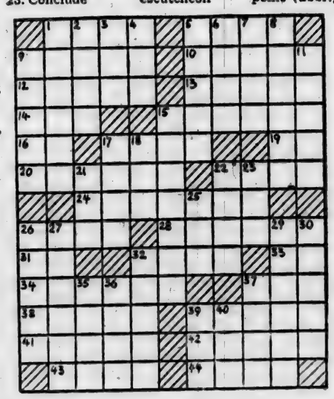


ACROSS

1. Bridge support
5. Fellow
9. Hasten
10. Roman house gods
12. Rub out
13. Silk veil (eccl.)
14. Inquire
15. Handle clumsily
16. Music note
17. Point of land
19. Type measure
20. Heavy boring tool
22. Soaks flax
24. Haggle
26. Obligation
28. A going out
31. Bovine
32. Worry
33. Greek letter
34. Shops
37. A Shoshonean
38. Mistake
39. Biblical king
41. Drawing room
42. Obtuse or acute
43. Places
44. Feat

DOWN

1. Ship's officer
2. Jordan's neighbor (var.)
3. Bitter vetch
4. Grain
5. Hit (colloq.)
6. Damage
7. Mideast native
8. Small lead shot
9. Core
11. Appears
15. Handles
17. Petty quarrel
18. Equal
21. Subside
22. Uprising
23. Conclude
25. Hewing tool
26. Measures of medicine
27. Special news editions
29. Incalculable
30. A napped fabric
32. Flowerless plants
35. Voided escutcheon
36. Source
37. Advocate
39. Owned
40. Compass point (abbr.)



Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. Peter Spitler of west of Spencerville is at his home after spending several weeks in the Indiana Medical Hospital at Indianapolis.

The monthly meeting of the Spencerville Fire Department was held Wednesday evening at the fire hall. Ivan Butler of Fort Wayne gave a very interesting talk on "Fire Alarms."

As has been their habit for a good many years, the F. B. Joneses came Saturday in time to see and hear the finals of the Indiana Basketball Tournament at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh.

Chris Trout, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout, has been ill this week.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel entertained Thursday evening at her home north of Spencerville in honor of Mrs. Ted Hollabaugh.

The Town and Country Club met Monday evening at Chaney's with Mrs. Maxine Hoover Kugler of LaOtto as hostess.

Mrs. Winifred Shook has been feeling much better the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James VanZile and daughter, Linda, visited the M. H. Hollabaughs Saturday evening.

Miss Nancy Brown had Miss Linda Emenhiser as dinner and movie guest Saturday evening in honor of Linda's 15th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Vogt attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ethel E. Kienzle, Tuesday afternoon at the D. O. McComb Funeral Home in Fort Wayne.

Don't forget to come to the Fish Fry Saturday, April 2, at the Community Gym!!!

Free Tickets For Movies

Tickets for the cartoon carnival safety program scheduled for Saturday, April 2, at the Court Theater in Auburn are now available from DeKalb County business and professional people, including several from Saint Joe and Spencerville. The firms are supporting the program sponsored by the DeKalb County Mounted Posse.

Children receiving yellow tickets will be admitted to a 9:30 a.m. showing of the cartoon carnival on April 2. Children having pink tickets will be admitted to the 11:00 a.m. show which will follow. The pink tickets are being distributed in communities outside Auburn. One adult will be admitted free if accompanied by four children who present pink tickets for admission.

The cartoons to be shown were produced and edited by the Walt Disney studio. In addition to their entertainment value, they stress the importance of safety in homes, schools, crossing of streets and riding of bicycles.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

Use GRO-AID Fertilizer Solution as Starter and Booster

CONTACT:

Gerald D. Smith, 212 Indiana Avenue, Auburn.
Lewis W. Myers, Auburn.
Robert Rosenberry, Auburn.
Paul Shierling, LaOtto.
Donald Pressler, Waterloo.
Scott Eamich, Kendallville.

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HOURS—8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

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HARD SURFACING
ORNAMENTAL RAILING
MACHINERY REPAIR

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

Endurance

Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before Him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.

Hebrews 12:2

The Atonement of Christ, crucified for the sins of the world, is the divine example of the creative use of suffering. Through faith in God's Christ, everyone can learn to bear his own cross and come to the ultimate blessing promised to those who share the sufferings of the world's Savior.

During the Lenten season, intensive study of our Lord's passion is the preaching program of the Lutheran Church.

The United Lutheran Church In America

St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

MARCH

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0449

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thursday, March 24

Read Luke 23:39-43.

Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, To day shalt thou be with me in paradise. (Luke 23:43.)

The thief on the cross said that he was receiving due reward for his life of sin. Nevertheless he asked Jesus' forgiveness. Christ granted salvation to him in those closing moments of life.

By Jesus' own actions we find assurance that whosoever believes in Christ will not perish, but have eternal life.

This assurance is the hope of the world today. By his own righteousness, no man can hope for eternal life. We all live in a sinful world, and by nature we are all sinners. It is only through our belief in Jesus Christ and through His forgiveness of our sins that we can be assured of everlasting life.

We have the same choice to make —to believe or not believe — as had the two thieves crucified with Jesus. The price has been paid for our sins, but each of us must believe and put our trust in Jesus if we are to be saved.

PRAYER — Heavenly Father, help us to realize that through our own thoughts and actions our future is determined. We pray for faith and wisdom such as the humble thief had when on the cross he said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." In Jesus' name. Amen.

Thought for the day—Our repentance and God's forgiveness bring us into fellowship with Him.

Luther J. Caruthers, Tenn.

World-Wide Bible reading — John 16:1-15.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at the Riverdale grade school on March 22. Election of officers was held and the following were elected:

Sharon Beaty—president.

Sharon K. Smith—vice-president.

Secretary—Jackie Walter.

Treasurer—Peggy Hudson.

News reporter — Deloris Moore.

Health and Safety leader — Cathy Trout.

Recreation Leaders— Lynda Fisher, Pat Hudson, Carol Nebehy.

Song leader—Kay Ann Rediger, Karen Fish.

The next meeting will be at the home of Karen Fish on Tuesday, March 29, at 7:00 p.m.

Deloris Moore, Rep.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met March 9 at the home of Nellie Allen. Valda Brown was co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by repeating the club collect. Devotions were given by Marjie Dwyer. The history of the song of the month was read and all sang the song. Roll call was answered by 16 members.

Secretary's report was read by Ida Reed. Treasurer's report was given by Marie Ward.

The poultry leader, Alwilda Walter, gave a report and told about the Egg Show to be held April 13.

The meeting was closed with all singing the prayer song.

HINTS ON HEALTH
by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

RABIES

WHO said when dog bites man that's not news? As a matter of fact, when a dog that is mad bites a man, that's the most important news in the man's life.

Not all persons bitten by a rabid animal develop rabies. But if they do they will die unless prophylactic treatment is begun soon enough. The treatment must be given unless it can be proved that the animal is not rabid.

The proof is obtained by keeping the animal under observation and if the animal is healthy ten days after the bite, the possibility that rabies could have been transmitted is eliminated. It is important to secure such proof, for after a bite, unless the proof is available, the treatment must be given and it is long and expensive and not without danger.

When the animal is definitely rabid, administration of daily doses of vaccine for a period of 14 days is indicated.

Rabies vaccine is expected to produce an active immunity to rabies even after the infecting agent, rabies, has been introduced into the human body through the animal bite.

The fact behind this time relationship is based on the disease's long incubation period and the assumption that intensive active immunization will produce an immunity rapidly enough to catch up with the developing infection. Thus the infection of rabies would be overcome by immunization before the virus has had time to invade and destroy vital centers of the nervous system.

Every year in this country there are 6,000 or more animals reported as rabid and at least 50,000 patients receive rabies vaccine.

Recently, it has been shown that proper methods of control, combined with area-wide vaccination of dogs, can effectively eliminate canine rabies from an area.

However, in a number of states rabid foxes and skunks are a source of infection afflicting dogs, farm animals and man, and now rabies has been found in bats.

While there are only about ten fatalities from rabies a year in the United States, it is one of the most agonizing and frightening forms of death known to man.

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your
local
community

USE
"THE NEWS"

MARCH

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0450

Want Ads

For sale—Barton electric dryer, very good condition. Can be seen Saturdays. Phone Saint Joe 2295. Herb Amstutz.

Clogged, sluggish drains are easily kept clean with Lime-O-Sol liquid drain cleaner. Sold at Halt Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Ind. 11t4p

Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. 9t4p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—2 used conventional Maytag washers. Also, used 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe. Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

It's time to get your plow points ready for spring. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—Scotch pine seedlings. Many varieties, fresh dug. List free. A. Garbrecht, W. Olive, Michigan.

Owner-Operators needed immediately for long term lease, late model 1½ ton dual wheel trucks. Also short wheel base tractors with fifth wheel to deliver mobile homes throughout United States. Age 25 to 55. Year around work. Apply in person. Morgan Drive-Away Inc., Midway Airport, Elkhart, (Dunlap), Indiana.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

Free Road Maps

They've got "1959" on them, but they're evidently as up to date as any.

What? The stacks of Official Indiana Road Maps lying in the window of the News Office. Through the courtesy of your Hoosier State, a copy of the map is yours for the asking. There are enough for everybody, so stop in and pick one up for free.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held Monday, March 21, at the Riverdale High School. This meeting was for the purpose of organization and election of officers.

Officers are:

Carol Baker—president.

Linda Halt—vice president.

Patricia Coburn— secretary and treasurer.

Nanette Shockley—news reporter.

Charlene Cook—health and safety.

Anne Kagey and Jeanenne Hudson—song leaders.

Recreation—Judy Griggs and Alice Renfrow.

The meetings will be held on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 until school is out. The next meeting will be Monday, March 28, in the Riverdale High School at 6:30.

Nanette Shockley, Rep.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met March 7 at the home of Ruth Miles. Members held a pot luck anniversary supper with four former members also present.

The club was formed in 1949 and this was the first observance of its organization. Upon arrival each received a pansy corsage. Devotions were by Marcelle Storer.

After enjoying a bountiful dinner, the club heard a travel talk by Miss Arvada Minnick, an Auburn teacher. She showed many interesting slides of Mexico.

A short business meeting was conducted by Ellen Fetters, vice-president. Roll call was answered by telling some memory of the club.

The meeting closed with the singing of the club prayer song.

Those who served on the committee for the evening were: Ruth Miles, Hazel Schrader, Eunice Rennecker and Norma Diederich.

Norma Diederich, Rep.

SEED

Little Red Clover 21.00 bu.
99.50 PURITY EXCELLENT GERMINATION

Mammoth Clover 20.00 bu.
99.50 PURITY EXCELLENT GERMINATION

Cert. Ranger Alfalfa 25.00bu.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, March 31, 1960 | NUMBER 13

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I wasn't sure last week and made a wrong guess. Ed Leigbty isn't at a rest home in Butler as stated last week in The News. He is at the Betts Home in Auburn.

Jimmy Angelone gave one of the best "pep talks" I ever heard Tuesday night at the Booster meeting. It's too bad there weren't more there to hear it. His observations injected some much-needed enthusiasm into us Saint Joe'ers about community improvement.

Herb Amstutz is all set for his contest winning prize, a trip by jet to Florida. He leaves Friday—and since it's a jet he'll be there Friday it would appear. Anyhow, he is a winner in a contest sponsored by a seed firm Herb represents.

Boosters Get Boost

Eddie Halt, Orville Coburn and Leon Kees were elected to the board of directors of the Saint Joe Booster Club at a meeting of the club Tuesday evening. Holdover members of the board are Maurice Kline, Frank Sechler and Ted Haberkorn.

A financial report by the secretary treasurer showed a balance of approximately $200 in the treasury. Expenditures for April 1959 to March 29, 1960, were just under $400.

James Angelone, Saint Joe Town Attorney, spoke to the group about "things you can do" in Saint Joe. He encouraged the club and town officials to do be aggressive in its thoughts and help the community to progress. He said fear of criticism is what causes a community to "stand still."

A report was given on possibilities of obtaining new industry in the area. Bill Hurni offered suggestions on laying out parking areas at the park and pointed out the need for dredging of the creek through the park to protect the site.

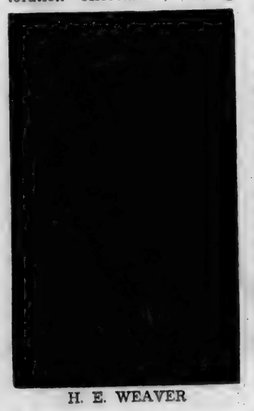
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors in the Spencerville community for their help and kindness, and the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church for the nice dinner they served the relatives from a distance. Also the floral tributes and many acts of kindness. We also thank Pastor Ivan O. Miller for his prayers and many kind words, all of which is deeply appreciated by the family of William Wilson Hart.

Coburn Corners Revival To Begin

A pre-Easter revival is scheduled at the Coburn Corners Church of Christ beginning Monday evening, April 4, and continuing through Friday evening, April 15. Services will be held nightly except Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Brother H. E. Weaver of Bedford, Ind., nationally-known evangelist for the Restoration Association, having



H. E. WEAVER

held revivals in about half the states in the U.S.A., will be the evangelist. His messages are dynamic, Holy Spirit inspired and presented in such a way that "a child can understand and not err therein."

The music will be under the direction of Dan Hughes of Minerva, Ohio. He was born in Melody, Wales, and reared among a singing people. He resisted the temptations of a profitable entertainment career and dedicated his rich

DAN HUGHES

tenor voice to the Lord. His solo singing is unique, his song leadership stimulating, his personality captivating.

Prior to each service there will be a special youth program at 7:30 for Intermediate and High School youth. Film strips will be used on Young Teens and Dating. There will also be a prayer circle at 7:45.

To make it possible for mothers with small children to attend the services, there will be a nursery each evening.

Paul Hill, minister of the local church, extends a personal invitation to the public to attend. "Come as you are — Christ will do the rest."

Local News

On Thursday, March 24, 28 DeKalb Junior Leaders and Leaders attended a District 4-H Club Junior Leaders Training Conference held at the Kendallville First Methodist Church. The program is sponsored jointly by Purdue Extension and Farm Bureau.

Classes were held in workshop for song leaders, workshop for recreation leaders, why be a junior leader, how do I get the job done, blueprint for youth in the sixties, what's my job, and let's build a 4-H club house.

Those attending included Karen Fish and Bob Crowl of Spencer Township, Pat Coburn and Robert Gick of Concord Township, Imogene Nusbaum of Newville Township and Paul Friend and Roberta Hawver of Jackson Township.

The Saint Joe Lions Club was host to the Riverdale varsity basketball team and cheerleaders at a dinner meeting held Monday night at the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Coach Price Brookfield introduced the young ladies and young men. The program for the evening was presented by Alan Dale, executive vice-president of the Insurance Institute of Indiana. A film of an automobile accdent was shown, then those present filled out an "accident report form" similar to that used by the state of Indiana. The institute is conducting the survey of report accuracy in an effort to establish a more accurate means of gaining information concerning accidents. The tests show that the eye often sees things which did not happen or exist. A report of the Lions Club's accuracy will be sent to the club in a few weeks.

The engagement of Miss Julia Jean Naylor of Auburn and Mr. Burmell E. Walter of north of Saint Joe has been announced by her parents. Mr. Walter is a teacher at Butler and formerly taught at Riverdale.

Dawn Elaine Edsall of Auburn, the 6-month-old baby needing expert medical attention to correct an internal defect, has had an operation and will return home this week end. The operation has been termed a success giving her a normal life expectancy replacing the two years of life expected before surgery. Her recovery is made possible thru a doctor's generosity and donations from the American Legion and the general public.

Judge Harold Stump ruled against Charlotte McMaken last week in her complaint seeking a divorce from Albert McMaken. The defendant husband appeared at the hearing but without counsel. Prosecutor Warren Sunday appeared for the state to resist the cause of action.

Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Meese were Mrs. Vernie Monroe, Mrs. Mae Openlander, Mrs. Alice Draggoo and Mrs. Marie Zulick of Auburn.

L. W. Miller, principal of Auburn High School, and Leonard Lowe, principal of Butler High School, will be among the resource persons assisting at the Guidance and Counseling Seminar at Indiana Technical College April 9. 69 resource persons will assist during the six different seminar sessions. Leonard Johnston, guidance director at Butler High School, will also assist at the seminar.

Army Private Franklyn Wade recently arrived in Germany and is now a member of the 24th Infantry Division. Pvt. Wade entered the army in September of 1959. He is a 1955 graduate of the local high school.

A "feed wheat application" will entitle farmers whose wheat acreage allotments are less than 30 acres to use the wheat exclusively on the farm where produced as seed, human food or livestock and poultry feed. Interested farmers should contact the ASC office in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Smith and their son, Richard Smith, of Corunna have re-filed an application for permit to operate a tavern in that town. An application a year ago was denied by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission due to community opposition.

A hearing will be held April 25 by the Interstate Commerce Commission on a proposal to split the state of Indiana between standard and daylight saving time.

Wool growers are reminded of the importance of keeping complete records on sales of wool and unshorn lambs. Producers will be eligible for payments for the 1959 marketing year for wool and unshorn lambs marketed not later than March 31 of this year, according to the ASC office.

Larry Beuret of Auburn was one of two top senior division winners last week at the Northeastern Indiana Regional Science Fair at Fort Wayne. His entry was "Research on Blood Preservative of the Leech."

Every farmer who has crop land under a Conservation Reserve Contract this year must be sure to comply with any acreage allotments on the farm and also to observe his permitted acreage of Soil Bank base crops, Ray Miller of the county ASC office reports.

Census enumerators in DeKalb County include the following: Leon Kees, Spencer Township; Mrs. Dorothy Fetters, Concord Township; and Don Friend, Jackson Township.

Funeral services were held Saturday for William W. Hart, 87, of Spencerville. Mr. Hart died Wednesday of last week at his home. Rev. I. O. Miller officiated at services at the Baidinger - Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was at Markle, Ind. Survivors include the widow, Alma Hart; two sons, Robert serving in the army and O. E. Hart of Flat Rock, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Devine of Detroit; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother and five sisters.

TOP, left to right—Valerie Sue 4, and Vickie Lee 11 mos., daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witte of Saint Joe; and Linda 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church of Saint Joe.

BOTTOM—Michael 21 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Roop of R1 Auburn.

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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, April 4, 1960, in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House:

Walter C. Manon, Clk. Salary, $625.00.
Kathryn Likens, Dep. Clk. Sal., 270.00.
Jean Naylor, 2nd. Dep. Clk. Sal., 235.00.
Ruth Farrington, Clk. Extra Help, 28.00.
Loren R. Dunn, Aud. Sal. 625.00.
Erma Beard, Dep. Aud. Sal., 270.00.
Jane Smith, 2nd Dep. Aud. Sal., 235.00..
John C. Brown, Treas. Sal., 625.00.
Joan Myers, Dep. Treas. Sal., 270.00.
Grace Pommert, 2nd Dep. Treas. Sal., 235.00.
Agnes Hoxie, Treas. Extra Help, 160.00.
Mildred Close, do, 116.00.
Kathryn Eden, do, 112.00.
Marcile Watson, Recorder Sal., 541.66.
Janet Aschleman, Dep. Rec. Sal., 270.00.
Katherine Schultz, Recorder Extra Help, 107.00.
Ernest C. Watson, do, 56.00.
Dorsie A. Likens, Sheriff Sal., 625.00.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Sal. & Per Diem, 287.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Sal. & Per Diem, 287.00.
Mabel E. Lyons, 3rd Dep. Sheriff Sal., 200.00.
Arnold R. Milks, Surv. Sal. 625.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Surv. Sal., 300.00.
Janice Stoy, Surv. Clerk, 235.00.
Oliver Opdycke, Surv. Extra Help, 16.00.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Sal., 650.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Atten. Off. Sol. Sal. 578.94.
Evered E. Rogers, Health Officer Sal., 225.84.
Elsie Harness, Health Off. Ass't., 30.00.
R. P. Reynolds, M. D., Coroner Sal., 562.50.
Clayton E. Hartman, Assessor Sal., 583.33.
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, Key. Twp. Assessor Sal., 150.00.
Carolyn McClure, Key. Twp. Dep. Assessor, 234.00.
Marvene Murley, do, 225.00.
Harvey Harding, do, 234.00.
Vera Silbert, do, 9.00.
Ralph G. Myers, Union Twp. Assessor, 208.33.
Velma Fox, Union Twp. Dep. Assessor, 243.00.
Charles Balzer, do, 243.00.
Stella Kirkpatrick, do, 198.00.
Glen Burgoyne, do, 216.00.
Thelma Myers, do, 225.00.
Charles Winans, Dep. Pros. Sal., 150.00.
Mary Lu Walter, Pros. Sec., 108.33.
Wanda Lockwood, Election Clerk, 32.00.
Virgil Kimes, Court House Emp., 325.00.
Edwin S. Corkwell, do, 91.81.
Willard Strong, do, 150.00.
Dewey Stump, do, 100.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, 140.97.
Burdette Charleswood, do, 49.03.
Domenico Palumbo, do, 100.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00.
Lucile Clum, do, 15.00.
Helen Brown, Jail Matron Sal., 50.00.
Dr. C. R. Clarke, Jail Physician, 10.00.
Loren D. Hartman, County Home Employee, 216.66.
Georgia Hartman, do, 141.66.
Lester Smith, do, 195.00.
Emma Noragon, do, 100.00.
Esther Nessel, Co. Nurse Sal., 340.00.
Earl Husselman, Co. Comm. Sal., 241.66.
Vern Myers, do, 241.66.
Glenn Heffley, do, 241.66.
Russell Housel, Co. Council Sal., 40.00.
Clyde Husselman, do, 40.00.
Henry Shook, do, 40.00.
James Habig, do, 40.00.
Ralph Elam, do, 40.00.
Harold Smith, do, 40.00.
Jesse McClellan, do, 40.00.
Emery Heitz, Assess Butler Twp., 84.40.
Walter Moor, Assess Concord Twp., 84.40.
Orlo Deetz, Assess Fairfield Twp., 100.00.
Vincent Ruppert, Assess Franklin Twp., 100.00.
Wayne Voss, Assess Grant Twp., 100.00.
Leonard McClelland, Assess Jackson Twp., 100.00.
Wayne Benninghoff, Assess Newville Twp., 84.40.
Estel Shippy, Assess Richland Twp., 100.00.
Vern Bachtel, Assess Smithfield Twp., 112.50.
Glen Akey, Assess Spencer Twp., 84.40.
Andrew Grube, Assess Stafford Twp., 84.40.
Clyde Rosenberry, Assess Troy Twp., 84.40.
Harvey Phelps, Assess Wilmington Twp., 112.50.
Oliver Opdycke, Preliminary Ditch, 350.00.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Service, 172.00..
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., Service, 189.98.
LeVay & Brinkman, Clk. Off. Supp., 3.45.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 200.00.
Loren R. Dunn, Aud. Comm. and Trans., 25.04.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Aud. Rep of. Equip., 36.50.
LeVay & Brinkman, Aud. Off. Supp., 11.37.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 262.50.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Treas. Off. Supp., 23.58.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 69.00.
Haywood Pupl. Co., Recorder Off. Supp., 125.40.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 62.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 62.00.
Dorsie A. Likens, Return of Fugitives, 117.19.
Emergency Radio Service, Sheriff Repairs, 22.50.
Dorsie A. Likens, Meals for Prisoners, 32.00.
Weinerts Service, Sheriff Garage & Motors, 10.60.
Rohm Chevrolet, Inc., do, 27.54.
Texaco, Inc., do, 74.54.
Sinclair Refining Co.., do, 79.88.
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., do, 17.71.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Surv. Prtg. and Adv., 4.15.
Ernest J. Lesiuk, do, 4.00.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Surv. Off. Supp., 2.92.
Wm. J. Castator, Surv. Properties, 60.00.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Mileage, 25.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Atten. Off. Mileage, 54.16.
Evered E. Rogers, M. D., Health Off. Comm. and Trans., 94.08.
Evered E. Rogers, M. D., Health Off. Rent, 30.00.
Evered E. Rogers, M. D., Health Off. Antitoxins, 31.00.
Clayton E. Hartman, Assessor Comm. & Trans., 9.20.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Assessor Off. Supp., 387.12.
LeVay & Brinkman, Assessor Off. Supp., 41.78.
Recording & Statistical Corp., Assessor Misc. Exp., 15.00.
Modern Accts. System Co. do, 16.80.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 149.60.
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, Key. Twp. Assessor Mileage, 8.43.
Harvey W. Harding, Key Twp. Dep. Assessor Mileage, 14.00.
Ralph G. Myers, Union Twp. Assessor Mileage, 3.62.
Stella Kirkpatrick, Union Twp. Dep. Assessor Mileage, 6.50.
Glen Burgoyne, do, 17.00.
Velma Fox, do, 13.90.
W. K. Schaab, Pros. Rent, 50.00.
Harold D. Stump, Judge Per Diem for Cases Venued, 270.00.
Wildermuth Drug, Cir. Court Off. Supp., 0.89.
Reuters Restaurant, Jurors Meals, 37.95.
The Lawyers Co-Op Pub., Law Books, 45.00.
The American Law Book Co., do, 62.50.
The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., do, 15.00.
Walter C. Manon, Election Comm. & Trans., 149.00.
Houghton Elevator Co., Ct. House Rep. of Equip., 20.00.
The Goodall Lumber Co., Ct. House Rep. of Bldg., 4.27.
Auburn Grain Co., Ct. House Fuel, 606.96.
The Janitor Supply Co., Inc., Ct. House Janitor Supplies, 5.50.
Sanco Products Co., Inc., Ct. House Furn & Fix., 175.00.
Auburn City Hdwe., do, 3.94.
Coverall Rental Service, Jail Other Op. Exp., 2.00.
Helen Brown, Jail Laundry, 20.00.
L. Waite Widney, Co. Home Rep. of Equip., 23.15.
Auburn City Hdwe., do, 4.76.
Ray Heffley, Co. Home Food, 24.75.
Auburn Grain Co., Co. Home Fuel, 134.61.
Dunn Bros., Co. Home Garage and Motors, 366.82.
Standard Oil Co., do, 75.98.
Wildermuth Drug, Co. Home Medical, 13.05..
Mast Store, Co. Home Clothing, 7.09.
Romeiser Drug Store, Co. Home Medical, 63.65.
Auburn Grain Co., Feed Grind, Fert., etc., 161.99.
Loren D. Hartman, Co. Home Misc. Op. Exp., 7.55.
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., Co. Home Misc. Op. Exp., 180.10.
Allen Electric Co., do, 61.45.
Mac's TV & Appliance, Co. Home Properties, 475.00.
Van Breckbill, Co. Home Livestock, 160.00.
Mac's TV & Appliance, Co. Home Other Equipment, 134.21.
Dunn Bros., do, 17.33.
Esther Nessel, Co. Sch. Nurse Mileage, 46.64.
Winslow Van Horne, Co. Atty. Salray, 250.00.
The Garrett Clipper, Prtg. & Adv., 193.95.
H. E. Johnson & Son, Soldiers Burial, 100.00.
The Waterloo Press, Inc., Prtg. and Adv., 60.98.
Richard Coll, Fox Bounty, 33.00.
Lynn Thomas Gettys, do, 3.00.
Ferman Creager, do, 18.00.
Ft. Wayne State School, Inmates in State Inst., 302.50.
C. R. Clarke, M. D., do, 9.00.
Dr. Norman M. Beatty Mem. Hosp., do, 89.17.
Irene Byron Hospital, Patients at Irene Byron, 1114.00.
E. V. Blume, DVM, TB testing, 306.80.
A. E. Hall, DVM, do, 16.80.
R. A. Dircksen, do, 14.20.
The Goodall Lumber Co., Drain Repair, 14.05.
Herman Levy, do, 8.30.
The Auburn Dispatch, do, 22.02.
The Auburn Courier, do, 22.02.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 48.64.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 2.80.
Elmer Shuman, do, 18.50.
Clayton Chorpenning, Preliminary Ditch, 35.52.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 16.00.
The Auburn Courier, do, 7.34.
The Auburn Dispatch, do, 7.34.
Wallace Hornbacker, Brucellosis Testing, 13.50.
Ervin V. Blume, DVM, do, 6.50.
Wayne M. Akers, do, 22.50.
Wayne Voss, Attending Assessor School, 12.48.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Welfare Comm. & Trans. 19.01.
Aileen Sherburn, do, 40.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 40.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 28.90.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, office supplies, 1.30.
LeVay &-Brinkman, Inc., do, 15.18.
Maurice E. Wilson, Allocation, 289.87.
Maurice E. Wilson, do, 102.60.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Director Sal., 300.00.
Ailene Sherburn, Welfare Visitor Sal., 240.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 230.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Clerk Sal., 250.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 210.00.
Henry C. Springer, Welfare Attorney Sal., 50.00.
Elmer John, Hwy. Dept. Sal., 416.50.
Ida Garman, do, 270.00.
Ray Donat, do, 407.65.
Clarence Freed, do, 429.35.
Presley Jackson, do, 359.60.
Charles Oberlin, do, 413.85.
Russell Platter, do, 325.50.
Chester Bard, do, 392.15.
Elsworth Brown, do, 356.25.
Lester Casselman, do, 397.65.
Orval Casselman, do, 415.50.
Francis Close, do, 414.15.
Ralph DePew, do, 299.60.
Russell Hartman, do, 235.50.
Cleo Marks, do, 357.28.
William McComb, do, 412.50.
Paul Miller, do, 385.95.
Ernest Myers, do, 330.00.
Donald Osbun, do, 355.50.
Jim Patton, do, 396.75.
Roy Shearer, do, 421.50.
Clark Stahl, do, 355.50.
Ernest Steward, do, 405.90.
Ervin Thompson, do, 320.60.
Larry Watkins, do, 360.00.
Howard Krontz, do, 47.60.
Lynn Robinson, do, 68.60.
Tom Farrington, do, 30.80.
Larry Casselman, do, 95.20.
Ralph Dick, do, 112.20.
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00.
Allison Corp., Hwy. Operating, 22.93.
American Steel Supply Corp., do, 346.57.
Auburn Automotive Supply Inc., do, 16.71.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, 21.20.
Auburn Foundry Inc., do, 19.25.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, 130.45.
The Butler Co., do, 1.52.
Cities Service Oil Co., do, 1,305.41.
City Coal Co., do, 20.40.
Culbertson Welding & Repair, do, 58.84.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 148.48.
Flesch-Miller Tractor Co., do, 218.59.
General Truck Sales Corp., do, 55.13.
Hess Motor Service, do, 559.61.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do, 3.22.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do, 30.06.
Russell Jennings, do, 2.40.
Elmer John, do, 15.00.
Victor Kelly, do, 11.70.
Keystone Wiping Cloth Co., do, 29.41.
Laub Bros., do, 69.87.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 3.33.
The Mossman-Yarnelle Co., do, 32.62.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, 28.20.
Myers Elevator & Coal Co., do, 11.25.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., do, 15.87.
Northern Indiana Public Service Co., do., 1.00.
Charles Oberlin, do, 3.00.
Rohm Chevrolet Inc., do, 6.48.
Lee D. Shafer, do, 7.00.
Donald Shumaker, do, 21.00.
St. Joe Water Works Div., do, 40.10.
Sutton-Garten Co., do, 4.27.
Yeisers Standard Service, do, 53.84.
Auburn City Hardware, Hwy. Material, 20.89.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel Co., do, 3.91.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, 604.63.
Feagler Decorating Service, do, 17.36.
The Goodall Lumber Co., do, 5.75.
Hoham & Co. Inc., do, 150.00.
Irving Gravel Co. Inc., do, 379.35.
S.&L. Gravel Co., do, 2444.80.
Ralph Yarde, do, 153.90.
Howard E. Andres, Hwy. Current Charges, 669.33.
Butler & Butler Const. Co., do, 137.50.
Sebert Ins. Agency, do, 238.48.
Stockberger Machinery Inc., Properties, 5,124.00.

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NEWVILLE TWP. 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of the Newville Twp. 4-H Club was held March 8 at the home of Imogene Nusbaum.

Officers for the club were appointed as follows:

Imogene Nusbaum, president.
Beth Fields, vice president.
Judy Impton, sec.-treasurer.
July Inlow, news reporter.
Judy Scott, health reporter.
Susan Fields, Susan Derrow, Bev Vanhorn, recreation leaders.

A committee consisting of Judy Inlow, Judy Impton and Imogene Nusbaum was appointed to decide a name for the club. Adult advisory committee is Mrs. Nusbaum, Mrs. Benninghoff and Mrs. Vanhorn. Meetings will be held the first and third Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Dues will be 50 cents per person.

The meeting was closed and refreshments were served.

Judy Inlow, Rep.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club held its March meeting at the home of Emma Strombeck with Ma-Donna Wade as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club creed.

Devotions were given by Elizabeth Shull. The history of the song of the month was then given and all joined in singing "Wearing of the Green."

Secretary's report was read and roll call was answered by 14 members with a St. Patrick Day joke. There were two guests present.

County home demonstration agent Pat Young was present and gave a lesson on easy entertainment.

The county rummage sale will be held April 29 at the Chamber of Commerce building in Auburn.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer song.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

Emma Strombeck, Rep.

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate in the May Primary, 1960, for the office of Joint State Senator for the counties of DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben.

If nominated and elected, I pledge myself to give my untiring effort to the office and fulfill the same in a fair, honest and impartial manner.

Willis K. Batchelet

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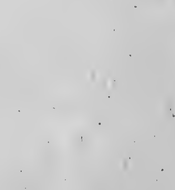

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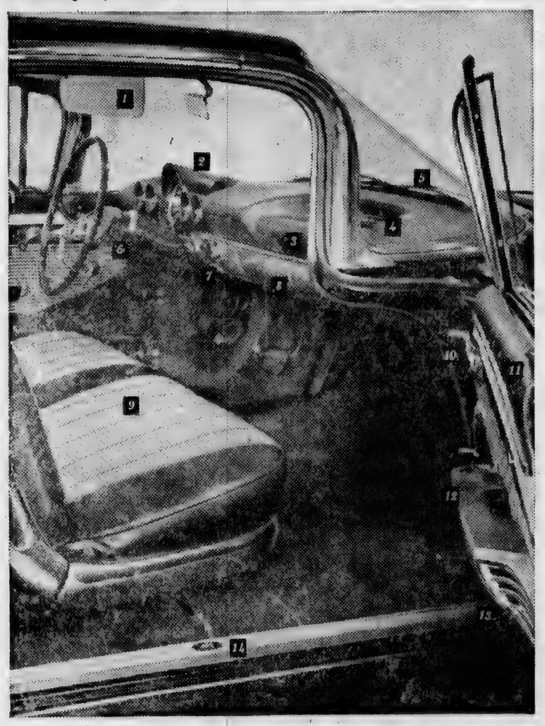

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5. *Constant speed electric windshield wipers*—These are standard equipment. Even when you accelerate, the wipers do their job.

6. *Enclosed steering column*—Here's a bonus in neatness and eye appeal.

7. *Convenient single key locking system*—One key does the job. It fits all the locks—ignition, doors, trunk and glove box.

8. *The glove box is longer, deeper*—Chevy's is big enough to be really useful.

9. *Up to three inches more hip room*—Chevy gives you more hip room by a wide margin than the second-choice car.

10. *Crank operated ventipanes*—Only Chevy among the leading low-priced three has vent windows so easily adjusted.

11. *Keyless locking*—After the button is flicked, you can lock any door from the outside.

12. *Longer, more comfortable armrests*—Chevrolet designed them for the Impala to help you relax just a little more.

13. *Safety reflectors for protection when doors are open*—Impala has them. Other cars in its field do not. This added safety feature is built into the armrests.

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MARCH

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Want Ads

For sale—1958 35-ft. Skyline mobile home. Excellent condition. Ronald Dwyer, phone Spencerville 93. 13t2p

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Hurtington. 13tf

For sale—Barton electric dryer, very good condition. Can be seen Saturdays. Phone Saint Joe 2295. Herb Amstutz.

Clogged, sluggish drains are easily kept clean with Lime-O-Sol liquid drain cleaner. Sold at Halt Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Ind. 11t4p

For sale—12" console TV and antenna. $20. David McCann, phone Saint Joe 2942. 13t1

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

It's time to get your plow points ready for spring. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale — Hotpoint electric range, 4-burner. Orville Coburn, Saint Joe. 13t2

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Owner-Operators needed immediately for long term lease, late model 1½ ton dual wheel trucks. Also short wheel base tractors with fifth wheel to deliver mobile homes throughout United States. Age 25 to 55. Year around work. Apply in person. Morgan Drive-Away Inc., Midway Airport, Elkhart, (Dunlap), Indiana.

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Registered Angus bred heifers, 9 open heifers. Top quality cattle. Cows and calves. Buyers opportunity. Walnut Hill Farm, R2 Lawrence, Michigan.

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

The second meeting of the Country Cousins 4-H Club was called to order by the president on March 21 at 7:00 p.m.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Jacob's Ladder" were sung by the group. The pledges to the flags followed.

Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Old and new business were discussed. Judy Scott gave the health and safety lesson. Beth Fields gave a demonstration on measuring. Recreation was enjoyed along with refreshments served by Mrs. Bauzell. The meeting then adjourned.

The next meeting will be held April 4 at 7:00 p.m.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The second meeting of the Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club was held Monday, March 28, at the Riverdale High School.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Carol Baker. The secretary, Patricia Coburn, read minutes of the last meeting. Charlene Cook gave a short talk on Health and Safety. The song leaders led a few songs.

Linda Halt then gave a demonstration on how to measure in foods.

Recreation leaders led the group in games.

The next meeting will be held April 11.

Nanette Kay Shockley, Rep.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, April 7, 1960 | NUMBER 14

Hospital Sold

Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett has been sold under a purchase agreement to Dr. Carl Elward of Wabash. Dr. Elward plans to reopen the hospital within 6 to 8 weeks if he can obtain a license from the state of Indiana.

Announcement of the sale was made last Thursday at the annual meeting and banquet of the Garrett Chamber of Commerce by Carl McKee, president of the Garrett chamber.

Indications are that the state licensing board has given a favorable reception toward the plans of Dr. Elward and the arrangements were then made public. The Garrett Chamber of Commerce had been working with Dr. Elward in arranging for the reopening of the hospital.

A laboratory technician has been hired and negotiations are under way to obtain an administrator for the hospital.

Plans include formation of a non-profit corporation with members being DeKalb County citizens.

Dr. Elward announced later that if he is not successful in obtaining a state license for the hospital, the building will be converted into a large nursing home or the equipment and supplies sold and the building leased to a responsible party.

Services For Simon Nicholls

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Butler for Simon Nicholls, 61, of east of Saint Joe. Mr. Nicholls suffered a heart attack Thursday afternoon and died at 3:15 p.m. at Hicksville Community Hospital. He had been in failing health due to heart trouble for two or three years.

Mr. Ncholls was born in DeKalb County on April 19, 1898, the son of the late Robert and Bird Roberts Nicholls. He had resided in the Saint Joe community for the past 20 years engaged in farming.

On December 12, 1919, Mr. Nicholls and his wife, Hazel, were united in marriage.

Survivors nclude the wife; a son, Wayne, of Fort Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Brown of Hicksville and Mrs. Maxine Wasson of Cincinnati; five grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Parlia Hull of Saint Joe and Mrs. Madeline Lemmon of Lafayette.

Rev. Kaye Casterline, pastor of the Newville EUB of which the deceased was a member, officiated at the services and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Newville.

Spelling Contest This Week

The DeKalb County Spelling Contest will be held Thursday and Friday of this week at the court house in Auburn. Contests will start each night in the assembly room at 7 p.m. with the public invited to attend.

Students from all county schools except Butler Metropolitan Schools are entered in the contests.

The contests for grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be held Thursday night, April 7, starting at 7 p.m. The contests for grades 7 and 8 and the Journal-Gazette spelling contest will be held Friday, April 8, starting also at 7 p.m.

Riverdale's representatives will be:

Third grade—Philip Haberkorn; Sandra Bissell, alternate.

Fourth drage—Cheri Benninghoff; Larry Miller, alternate.

Fifth grade — Kathryn Schmucker; Claudia Strombeck, alternate.

Sixth grade-Cynthia Friend; Judy Griggs, alternate.

Seventh grade—Sharon Boylan; Karen Boylan, alternate.

Eighth grade—Curtis Ransom; James Furnish, alternate.

Journal-Gazette Contest — Michael Haberkorn.

Contest officials are as follows:

Grades 3 and 4—prepare words, Florabelle Kuehn of Riverdale and Glyda Favourite of Ashley; judges, Marguerite Sharp of Waterloo and Clarence Dirrim of Tamarack; pronouncer, Winifred Peters of Garrett.

Grades 5 and 6—prepare words, Forrest Bevington and Margaret Bacon of Riverdale; judges, Cleo Dirrim of Waterloo and Blanche Nugen of Ashley; pronouncer, Violet Baker of Riverdale.

Grades 7 and 8—prepare words, Auburn schools; judges, Laurel Carper of West Richland and Phyllis Schuller of Garrett; pronouncer, Mary Wolfe of Ashley.

Journal-Gazette contest — prepare words, Virgil Hagerty and Clarence Bowers; judges, Phyllis Gratz of Waterloo and June Parkinson of Waterloo; pronouncer, Dave Gemmer of Zion Lutheran school.

State Farmer

The State Farmer degree is awarded to the top 2 per cent Future Farmers.

First to receive this degree from Riverdale was Dennis Baker. He was succeeded by Larry Friend, Rock Reinhart, Ed Washler, Carl Wynkoop, Paul Myers, Andy Crow and Richard Fogle.

Awarded the degree this year are: Walter Goldsmith, Bill Hart, Gary Sible, Robert Jarrett and Paul Friend. These young men will attend the State Convention at Purdue April 14 through 16 when the degree is conferred.

Clarence Bry, Rep.

Important PTA Meeting April 19

The April 19 meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be of particular importance to patrons of the school for two reasons. One is that election of officers will be held. The other, and more important reason, is that Dr. Marion McGhehey, executive secretary of the Indiana School Boards Association and member of the Indiana University faculty, and Mr. Ralph Sechler of Saint Joe, member of the DeKalb County School Reorganization Committee, will present facts concerning the reorganization of schools on a state and local level.

Dr. McGhehey has been an active proponent of school reorganization in the past several years. He has extensive knowledge of the school systems throughout the state and of the purpose and intent of the reorganization act in Indiana.

Mr. Sechler has been serving on the county reorganization committee for the past few months. Some of the information gathered by the committee is now available for public consideration and he will present some of that information which may then be used in combination with the general pattern of reorganization as a basis for Riverdale patrons to analyze the local situation.

Ted Haberkorn, president of the P.T.A., urges all Riverdale patrons, whether or not they have children or children in school, to set Tuesday, April 19, as an important meeting night and attend the meeting.

Work Day April 13

The annual "Work Day" of the Riverdale Senior Class will be held next Wednesday, April 13.

Boys and girls of the Senior Class will be available for all types of odd jobs throughout the day. A car-wash is also included in services offered.

Anyone wishing to hire a Senior or Seniors may call the school office at 2345 to make their request.

MRS. GENE ZERNS

Miss Fletta Griggs of Saint Joe became the bride of Gene Zerns of Auburn in a wedding ceremony performed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 3, at the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. Griggs of Saint Joe and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Zerns of Auburn.

James Beck of South Bend officiated at the wedding and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Music was provided by Miss Kathleen Anthony, vocalist, and Miss Cheryll Walker, pianist.

The church was beautifully decorated with white shasta mums and pink gladioli.

The bride was attired in a floor length gown of white chantilly lace and lylon tulle over white taffeta. The molded lace bodice featured long sleeves and a scalloped scoop neckline, outlined with pearls and iridescent sequins.

The bouffant skirt of tulle was highlighted by lace appliques and an overskirt of lace forming a peplum effect. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a Swedish crown of pearl flowerettes.

Miss Rozanna Hyman of Fort Wayne was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Lois Griggs of Saint Joe, sister of the bride, and Mrs. James Crooks of Grand Rapids, Mich., sister of the groom.

The flower girl was Miss Veda Sue Griggs, sister of the bride. James Crooks, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Harry Lee Gorrell, Jr., of Auburn and William Griggs of Saint Joe, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. Mrs. Harry Lee Gorrell, Jr., of Auburn was in charge of the guest book. Serving were Mrs. LaVern Ward of Payne, Ohio; aunt of the bride; Mrs. Joseph Griggs of Mt. Summit, Ind., an aunt of the bride; Mrs. Donald Duesler of Waterloo; Mrs. James Muzzillo of Waterloo; Mrs. Ned Brand and Mrs. Robert Holmes of Auburn; and Miss Karon Holman of Parkview Methodist School of Nursing in Fort Wayne.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon in the eastern states. They will reside temporarily with the groom's parents on their return in a week.

The new Mrs. Zerns is a nurse at Souder Hospital in Auburn while Mr. Zerns is a clerk in the Auburn post office.

Lions Give $100

The Saint Joe Lions Club recently voted to contribute $100 to the Wee Haven School For Retarded Children at Garrett. The contribution matches a similar one made in 1953.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Bob Bakers of Chicago visited last week with his parents, the C. E. Bakers of south of Saint Joe.

Rev. Rod Trout and daughter, Cathy, spent March 25 and 26 in Richmond where Rev. Trout attended a Yokefellow Conference while his daughter visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hobbs.

On Sunday, March 27, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker entertained 51 guests in honor of the birthday of Mr. D. B. Ridgway.

On March 25 Mr. John Tustison left with his sister and family, the John Miles, for a 10-day vacation in Florida, guest of their grandmother, Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, at New Port Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise were March 27 guests at a family birthday dinner at the home of their grandson, the Gerald Colemans, of south of Fort Wayne. The birthdays of Gerald and his younger brother, Ronald, were observed with 18 present.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. James Dwyer Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio, was a patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn from Thursday evening until Sunday afternoon. On Monday she returned to her teaching duties in Maumee and Toledo.

Mrs. Paul O. Vogt is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. P. Frankhauser, and family in Fort Wayne while Mr. P. O. Vogt is at Atlantic City attending and lecturing at a convention of packaging engineers.

Miss Judy Overmyer, a freshman at Purdue University, visited her parents, the Ray Overmyers, last week end.

The Community Club would like to express their sincere thanks to each and every one who helped to make the fish fry a success, all those who furnished entertainment, those who worked diligently in the kitchen frying fish and serving the people, the girls who cared for the tables and the many who furnished pies, potato salad and coffee.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

April 3

Mt. Pleasant	144	27.74
Saint Joe Lutheran	64	12.67
Spencerville Luth.	72	10.34
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	115	20.03
Coburntown	217	26.31

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Several good used mowers

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Local News

Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman added to the optimism that spring weather IS just around the corner by reporting Tuesday that she saw two robins.

Frank Laub underwent an emergency appendectomy recently and is reported as not feeling too well as he recuperates.

Ed Storer is back home again after galavanting around thru the winter in sunny climes.

Mrs. Gertrude Borthwick is a proud grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Borthwick of Camino, Cal., became parents of twin sons last Friday, the new arrivals weighing in at 8 lbs. each.

Warren Clauser was taken to the Hicksville Hospital Tuesday after several days of illness. No diagnosis of his illness has been announced.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met March 28 in Auburn. Carl Carpenter, William Goings, Lazeal Boger and Mildred Coll were appointed to the citizenship committee. $20 was voted to the farm youth exchange program. The county picnic will be held Sunday, July 31. The egg show will be held on April 13. Community leaders' conference will be held April 20 at St. John's Ev. and Reformed Church in Fort Wayne.

Glenn Rieke has been elected president of the county hospital board. Vice chairman is C. J. Maxton and Otis Fisher is secretary-treasurer.

Area residents who have received blue sample questionnaires are urged to fill them out and mail them to the Census district office as quickly as possible. The sample form is being distributed to every fourth household.

Rev. William Billow will conduct Palm Sunday services at the Lutheran churches in Saint Joe and Spencerville. Palm Sunday is also confirmation Sunday and there will be several infant baptisms. Rev. Billow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of Saint Joe and is currently on furlough from missionary duties in Japan. He and Mrs. Billow are residing at Chicago.

Harry Goodson of west of Saint Joe was taken to Souder Hospital in Auburn Monday from work. No report has been given concerning his illness.

Deadline for applications for Indiana State Police trooper is Monday, April 11. Applications are available from State Police headquarters in Indianapolis.

Prospective students from all parts of the country are expected to converge on the Indiana Technical College campus for Tech Day April 9. The day will enable prospective students to become familiar with campus life, courses of study and basic requirements necessary to enter a college such as Tech. A counselling and guidance seminar will be in progress the same day on the campus.

Albert Pell, assistant county agent for DeKalb County for the past 21 months, has been appointed assistant county agent for Allen County effective April 11.

The Democrat Ladies Club of DeKalb County held their March meeting last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lyle Leas of Auburn. Attending from this area were Frances Doll, Catherine Bowser, Opal Hursh and Dorothy Vendrely.

The April singspiration program of the DeKalb County CYC will be held Sunday evening, April 10, at the Auburn Missionary Church. 9:15 is the time. A welcome is extended to youth and adult alike.

Over 500 attended the fish fry of the Spencerville Community Club Saturday night at the community building.

Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland at Auburn.

DeKalb County is host to the District Rural Youth meeting to be held April 12 at 8 p.m. in the assembly room of the court house. Vance L. Denney of the Indiana Farm Bureau Tax and Legislative Department, will be the speaker. "Good Neighbor" awards will be given to Allen and DeKalb counties for outstanding ahcievement in bringing about better understanding between Indiana farm and city people.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Fred Kaufman on the Auburn-Butler road.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday—barbecue sandwich, escalloped corn, celery and carrot sticks, cherry pie.

Tuesday—hashed brown potatoes with meat, vegetable, fruit, cookie.

Wednesday—chili and crackers, lettuce salad, apple sauce.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, pickled beets and eggs, vegetable, ice cream, cup cakes.

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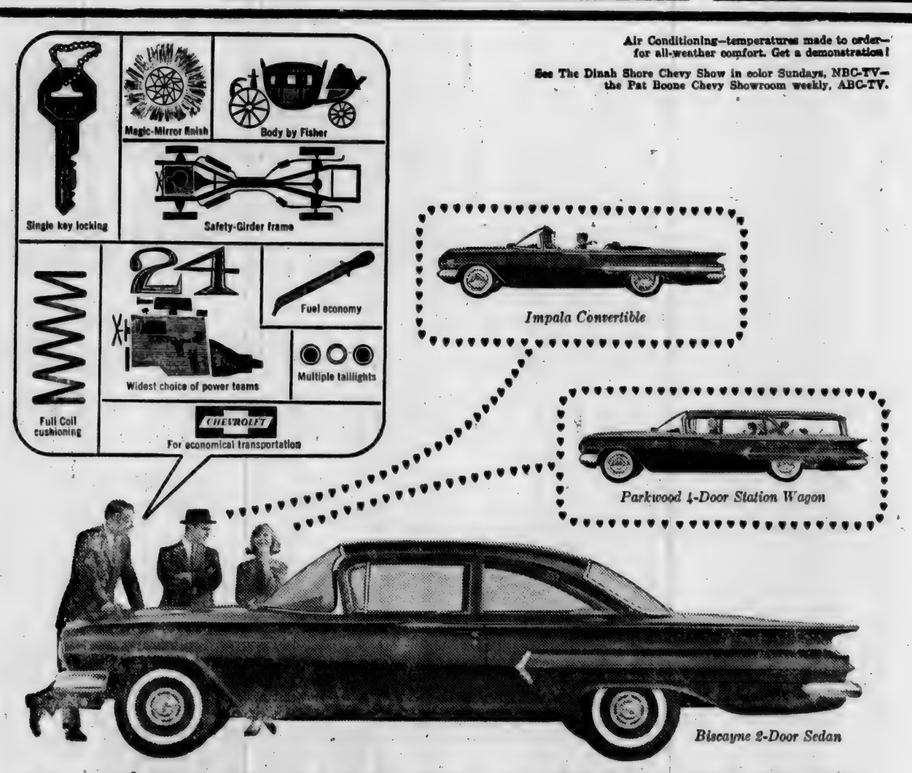

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APRIL

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Want Ads

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—1958 35-ft. Skyline mobile home. Excellent condition. Ronald Dwyer, phone Spencerville 93. 13t2p

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

Wanted to buy—hay for cows and young cattle. Phone 2493.

Clogged, sluggish drains are easily kept clean with Lime-O-Sol liquid drain cleaner. Sold at Halt Furniture & Hardware, Saint Joe, Ind. 11t4p

For sale—52-gal. electric water heater. Phone 2625 or 2352.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

It's time to get your plow points ready for spring. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale — Hotpoint electric range, 4-burner. Orville Coburn, Saint Joe. 13t2

For sale—new Clintland "60" seed oats. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 67F11. 14t2

You cannot afford to plow or disc without the Wisehart harrow attachments. Write Charles Wisehart Mfg. Co., Middletown, Indiana.

Wanted: drivers with late model tractors, any make, size 2 or 3 ton, to haul new Studebakers, American Motors and foreign cars. Long term lease. Come to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin, or Kenosha Olmpic 7-3167.

For sale—2 year Scotch pine seedlings, French blue, 4 in. to 8 in., $20.00 per 1000. 3 year 8 in. to 12 in., $15.00 per 1000. Colorado blue spruce 2 in. to 6 in., $30.00 per 1000. Leason Himebaugh, 268 S. Snow Prairie Road, R5, Coldwater, Mich. Phone Bronson EM 9-4368.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves, received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

SAINT JOE VALLEY 4-H CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club had its first meeting March 31. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge repeated by all. Mr. Pell gave a talk on the projects of the coming year. Then officers were elected as follows:

Roger Cook, president.
Leota Schrader, vice president.
Glenda Sible, secretary.
Art Baughman, treasurer.
Ronnie Moore, health and safety.
Bob Gick, song leader.
Randy Reinhart, reporter.
Mr. Russell Guinther, leader.

The president then took over and the treasurer's report was given. Dues were then discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the high school on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a safety report by Gene Sible and health report by Pat Crow.

Randy Reinhart, Rep.

Wanted—experienced surety bond adjusters. Men who have had experience adjusting fidelity and surety bond losses with a good insurance company, are needed at once. We will pay expenses for interviews that we request in writing as well as moving expenses to Lansing. This is your opportunity to advance yourself in the insurance field. Excellent personnel benefits including company paid life and hospitalization insurance and an opportunity to retire at half pay at age 65. Write B. V. Hanthorne, Auto-Owners Mutual Insurance Co., Box 660, Lansing, Mich.

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SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE 'THE NEWS'."

To the Voters of DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange Counties

During my term in the office of Joint State Senator, I have endeavored to discharge faithfully the trust you have placed in me. It always has been and will continue to be my aim to put forth all my efforts for my constituents and the district I represent in an honest and fair manner, both rural and urban, treating each and every one with equal justice.

The support of the voters in this district will be sincerely appreciated in the primary election May 3. Do not forget to vote; it is one of the greatest freedoms we have.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

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APRIL

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, April 14, 1960 | NUMBER 15

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

After Lions Club the other night, I was driving past the Methodist Church at Spencerville and saw the lights burning as they have been many nights in recent weeks. This time I'll stop in and see how the remodeling is coming, I thought. And what a pretty sight it was inside the door.

All the work wasn't done, the men were laying the floor tile and had about half of it done as I entered. But you could see that the interior was going to be beautiful by the time the work is finished.

Pastor Trout told me about the plans to have it ready for Easter; they'll have to work like beavers to do it. The new pews are due Friday, the woodwork at the chancel is yet to be completed and there are the odds and ends of remodeling to finish. But they plan on making it.

Part of the work includes redoing the frames around the stained glass windows. There's a room-length ceiling light fixture which illuminates the room with indirect light. The walls are bright and cheerful and acoustical tile adorns the ceiling. When it's all done, the church is going to be a pretty sight.

The prettiest sight, though, was the 10 or 12 men contributing their time to beautify their church.

Those spelling judges come in for a hard time occasionally.

Friday night in the Journal-Gazette contest, four or five had dropped out when our Mike got the word "successfully." He came to the double "s" and it sounded as if he said "s-f" when he garbled it up a bit. He knew it sounded wrong so he repeated "s-s" quite distinctly and finished the word. The judges hesitated. They played back the tape recorder used for just such situations and it sounded like "s-f" but you couldn't be sure. They played the tape over again and decided to let him continue in the contest.

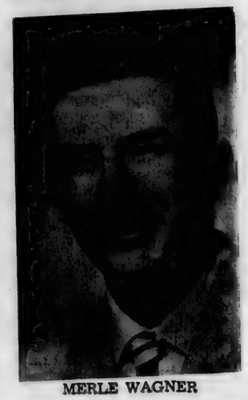
But if anyone was upset over his "special" consideration, they were calmed when he came to "niece." That old rule about "i" before "e" got him, and the exceptions got him, and he said "n-e-i-c-e." That was it.

I still think those contests are harder on parents than they are on kids. My nails haven't grown out yet.

Speaking of seeing pretty things as I did back aways, I heard the sweetest words in a long time Tuesday night when I went to bed — — — — the radio was on and Jack Quinlan said, "- - -That brings up Ernie Banks!"

Co-Valedictorian Award Made

Principal Joe Smith has announced that Jean Zimmerman and Merle Wagner are co-valedictorians of the Class of 1960 of Riverdale High



MERLE WAGNER

School. Averages of the two students are so nearly identical that both have been named co-valedictorians.

Merle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner of Rl, Auburn. He has majored in academic subjects and plans to attend Defiance College.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman of Spencerville and has been

JEAN ZIMMERMAN

majoring in commercial subjects. She plans to attend International Business College.

Oyster Supper

Tickets are now being sold by members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Saint Joe for an oyster supper to be served Friday, April 22.

The supper will be served from 5:30 to 7-30 p.m. in the lodge hall in Saint Joe.

Prices are adults $1.00 and children under 12 50c.

The public is invited.

Community Good Friday Service

A community Good Friday service has been planned with pastors of local churches cooperating in the observance of the day commemorating the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The service will be held Good Friday, April 15, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville. The meditation will be divided into three parts: "Why Christ Was Crucified From the Standpoint of God" by Kaye Casterline of the E.U.B. churches; "Why Christ Was Crucified From the Standpoint of Christ" by Rod Trout of the Spencerville Methodist Church; and "Why Christ Was Crucified From the Standpoint of Man" by J. Paul Hill of Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Music appropriate for the Good Friday observance will be provided by soloists from the Spencerville Lutheran and Methodist congregations and a quartet from the Coburn Corners church.

This is a service to which the entire community is invited.

Riverdale Has Spelling Champ

Phil Haberkorn, student in the third grade at Riverdale, captured the DeKalb County spelling championship for his grade last Thursday evening at Auburn. He won the title in competition with students from 11 other schools in DeKalb County and was the only Riverdale representative to win a ribbon. Blue, red and white ribbons were awarded to first second and third place winners, respectively.

Other blue ribbon winners Thursday were Cheryl Ford of Waterloo-Grant, fourth grade; Ann Grubb, Auburn, fifth grade; and Lorna Hartman, Zion Lutheran Fairfield Twp., sixth grade.

In Friday night's competition Mike Haberkorn, Riverdale's representative in the Journal-Gazette contest, came in third. The winner was Ginger Haislip of Waterloo. Runner-up was Margery Myers of West Richland.

The seventh grade winner was Dale Holzbauer of Ashley Smithfield Township and the eighth grade winner was Jeannette Aldrich of Waterloo-Grant.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindnesses shown at the death of our loved one.

The Family of
Simon Nicholls

School Reorganization Topic By Dr. McGhehey, Ralph Sechler At Meeting Next Tuesday

Residents of this area have an excellent opportunity to become better informed about the Indiana school reorganization act next Tuesday evening when Dr. Marion McGhehey of Indiana University at Bloomington and Mr. Ralph Sechler of Saint Joe will address the Riverdale P.T.A. The meeting is open to the public and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program was arranged in response to comments by Riverdale patrons that they would "like to know more about reorganization."

Dr. McGhehey is executive secretary of the Indiana School Boards Association and is well-informed on the workings and purposes of the reorganization act. He is engaged in extensive travels within the state presenting programs to make the public better informed on school reorganization problems. This is in addition to his duties as a faculty member on the I. U. campus.

Mr. Sechler s now a member of the DeKalb County reorganization committee. His presentation will include information gathered by the county committee in its work aimed at formulating a plan for schools in the entire county.

Ted Haberkorn, president of the P.T.A. has extended an invitation to the public to attend the meeting. "In view of the controversial aspects of school reorganization, it seems appropriate that this program be presented at this time. Residents in this area will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the school reorganization law and how it applies to us. The more information we obtain, the more intelligently we can make our decisions," he said.

Election of officers will be held at the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Riverdale High School gym at Saint Joe.

School Visitation

All children of the Riverdale school district who will be six years old on or before October 10, 1960, are invited to visit the first grade at Spencerville on Friday, April 29.

School begins at 9:00 a.m. E.S.T. Children may ride on the school bus that passes nearest their homes. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria free of charge.

Parents are asked to call for their children at 12:15 p. m. or arrange to have a neighbor or friend bring them home.

Parents are asked to send the child's birth certificate and the following information: Name, address, grade, age, date of birth (month, day, year), birthplace of child, parent's name, occupation, telephone number, township, bus driver, number of school bus, or if the child walks or has other transportation.

Pheasants Released

The local conservation club released 36 pheasants recently, according to Estil Taylor, secretary of the club.

The pheasants were obtained from the Bluffton game preserve and released March 30. Six were released at the farms of Wayne Storer, Ford Jackson, Roscoe Walter, Russell Tustison, Francis Sible and L. G. Fetters.

Teacher Tells About 'Congo' At Lions Club

Miss Betty Stephens, teacher at Riverdale High School, addressed the Saint Joe Lions Club Monday evening at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Miss Stephens presented the Lions with information about the Belgian Congo where she taught for four years. She has not returned to the Congo because of political unrest in that country in recent months.

Miss Stephens pointed out that a major difficulty encountered in relations between the black and white races in the Congo is that of suspicion. She opined that white leadership was trying to help the black native by urging them and trying to teach them to be self-sufficient. But the native is suspicious and considers such advice a trick to get him to work. He thinks he is being exploited rather than helped.

Color movies taken by Miss Stephens, were shown to illustrate her talk. During the question period the Riverdale teacher said that the climate in the Congo was ideal, not humid, and averaging around 76 degrees, from hot during the day to rather cool at night.

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The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

From the editor's desk . . . .

Tuesday's Meeting Important

The program to be presented next Tuesday at the P.T.A. meeting is timely inasmuch as the first county school reorganization plan in Indiana has been presented to the state for approval under the school reorganization act and the plan has been approved by the state. While our county has not yet formulated a plan, it will in the future.

The success of reorganizing the schools in the state rests a great deal upon the intelligence of the public regarding the workings of the reorganization. There certainly can be some "bad" things noted in the reorganization process, such as the apparent "undiplomatic" handling of the LaGrange County hearing last week; but we must remember that the intent of the law is good and future generations will benefit by sensible and constructive criticisms to make the reorganization more efficient.

Dr. Marion McGhehey is one of the most informed persons in the state of Indiana on the Indiana school reorganization act. He has extensive knowledge of communities and their problems.

One problem that appears most frequently is the matter of "losing home rule" in reorganizing the schools. One thought expressed by a writer in a nearby weekly newspaper last week gave the impression that when county citizens voted on reorganization, they would have a multiple choice type of vote. This is not correct. The law states that a plan approved by the state after being submitted by the county committee is then officially adopted in one of two ways. Citizens of DeKalb County, for instance, would adopt the recommendations of the county reorganization board and the state by obtaining the signatures of at least 55 per cent of the registered voters on a petition in the county. Or, if this were not done in the allotted time, a referendum would be held and a majority of votes cast in favor of the plan would put the plan into effect. In other words, it isn't a matter of choice of plans and you MUST pick one; it is a matter of an individual saying "yes" or "no" when a plan is approved by the county committee and the state, either by signing or not signing a petition or voting specifically "yes" or "no" at a referendum.

Suppose a plan is not petitioned for and it doesn't get the required majority vote at a referendum. The committee can re-submit the plan for public approval not less than a year later, presumably to give the public a chance to think about the plan if there are any controversial items. Then if the plan does not get the majority approval from the affected voters, the committee must start all over again from the beginning. They may revamp the plan before seeking state approval or they may submit the same plan as was originally submitted. But they cannot proceed without state approval when a plan has been rejected twice by voters. So it looks as if any fear of the state "telling" us what we have to do is groundless since county voters can apparently say "no" as many times as they want. There is no limit as to the number of plans and rejections. Thus, it is quite possible, if we want to look at the dark side, that ten years from now we can still be in the same shape county-wise as we now are.

Naturally, new legislation can change the whole picture.

Mr. Ralph Sechler, who has been serving on the county reorganization committee, will augment the program Tuesday with information of a local nature gathered by the county committee. Between the two men who will speak at the meeting, there will be sufficient information available to clear up some of the misunderstandings and misapprehensions which pop into our minds when we read about the schools today. Since there are probably some questions already in the minds of Riverdale patrons, patrons are invited to submit their question(s) in the accompanying blank, sending the queries to the News Office. This will assist the speakers in preparing information which will benefit our particular community.

A big circle around the "19" on the calendar for this month is appropriate. So is the invitation, "Y'all come."

To: Dr. Marion McGhehey and-or
Mr. Ralph Sechler
c-o The Saint Joe News

I would like to have the following question(s) answered concerning school reorganization:

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

Others say. . . .

GOOD EVENING

What the Republican Party suffers from, up and down the country today, is a lack of a political creed. And unless a political party takes a positive stand on isses and principles, it hasn't anything to sell, except in a negative way.

I doubt f anyone would be interested in joining a church, if the church took no position on anything, but merely asked you to join and support it, so the minister in charge might have a job which would provide a livelihood for him and his famly.

In a similar way, it is difficult to get citizens of the United States steamed up to join and support a party, just so the party professionals may get material rewards for being in power.

If the Reublican Party has anything which it could sell as a political creed today it is conservatism, which can be defined as a preservation of the best things of our American past, with a willingness to adapt past ideas to new conditions. It matters what a man believes, because what he believes explains and accounts for what he is. It matters also what a political party believes for that also explains and accounts for what it is.

The fact of the matter is that "conservatism" has become a dirty political word, due to intensive and effective propaganda on the part of the liberals. With a few exceptions, such as Herbert Hoover, hardly any Republican will accept the appelation "conservative," not alone try to extend its application to those around him.

Everyone, even the most reactionary and non-conservative people, want to be called "liberals," because it is deemed necessary to be fashionable and conformist. This, of course, favors the Democratic Party, because whatever else it may actually be, it has succeeded in making itself known as the Liberal Party. Yet the opposition to the advancement of Civil Rights in this country is coming from the Democratic South, and if Senator Jack Kennedy succeeds in proving that 40 million Americans or so aren't second class citizens, the first big hurdle he will have to overcome is the southern wing of the Democratic Party, the same one which tries to monopolize for itself the term "liberalism."

There have been many in the Republican Party who have consistently said for a long time that it is better for the Republican Party to go down to defeat regularly, standing for something, than to attempt a doubtful vicitory standing for nothing. The wisdom of that has been demonstrated time and time again.

If the Republican Party is to become something besides a mere appendage to one President's personal popularity, it has to schedule a skull session to come up with a definite political creed, which voters can accept or reject definitely. John Doe, voter, doesn't care whether Mike So-and-So gets a political plumb of a profitable contract. John Doe has to be appealed to a higher level than that.

Vice-President Richard Nixon, unopposed for the Republican Presidential nomination, looks like a shoo-in for the nomination, but not necessarily a shoo-in for the Presidency. He too could make the mistake that Tom Dewey made by trying to be all things to all people. It never works.

What the Republican Party needs here, there and elsewhere is acceptance of the very realistic political philosophy that voters are appealed to through the use of sound ideas, not by anything else.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

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0462

APRIL

Here's the line-up Indiana All-Star coach Angus Nicoson will send on the floor to open the Indiana-Kentucky All- Star games June 18 at Butler Fieldhouse and June 25 at Freedom Hall in Louisville in the 21st renewal of The Indianapolis Star sponsored inter-state series for the benefit of the blind.

From left to right: Ron Bonham, Muncie Central; Buster Briley, Madison; T. C. Williams, Fort Wayne Central; Mickey Reeves, Bloomington; and Ron Divjak, East Chicago Washington. (Indianapolis Star photo)

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Tuesday evening Mrs. James Rinard and Mrs. Norvel Conine gave a kitchen shower for Miss Shorley Smith who will be married to Mr. Richard Patton of Fort Wayne on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Little Vicki Davis, daughter of the Lee Davises, was quite ill last week but is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hollabaugh and son, Richard, returned to their home in New York City after visiting his parents, the J. S. Hollabaughs, and his brother, the M. H. Hollabaughs, for several days.

Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman was a medical patient from Friday until Sunday in Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris, in Rome City assisting in the care of her mother who fell and injured her foot.

The High School Class of the Methodist Church had its April meeting on the 4th with 12 present. The hostess was Miss Nancy Brown. Class teacher is Mrs. Lynn Fisher.

The White Cross Guild of the Methodist Church served at Parkview last Monday.

Mr. Bert Fisher returned to his home in Spencerville Tuesday after being a medical patient at Souder Hospital several days.

Mrs. Flora Renn is at her home east of Spencerville after being in a nursing home in Hicksville for several weeks.

The F. B. Joneses spent the week end in Spencerville with her parents.

Mrs. Clayton E. Baker entertained a number of former classmates and relatives at a shower for Mrs. Larry Emenhiser April 12.

On Thursday evening Mr. Paul Fish was host to a number of "ham" radio operators at his home west of Spencerville.

Miss Dianne Harts entertained a group of her classmates at a birthday party Saturday afternoon at her home.

Last Tuesday Parks Hollabaugh submitted to surgery at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

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PHONE 70

Sally's going to be a fine cook.

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

A big, big day for both mother and daughter! The camera has captured the end of cooking lesson number one, the first of many fun sessions to come. And it also captured one of the many ways electricity adds more fun to our lives. The electric range, the mixer, the refrigerator . . . all played a big role in this exciting day. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount — the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatt-hour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

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0463

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

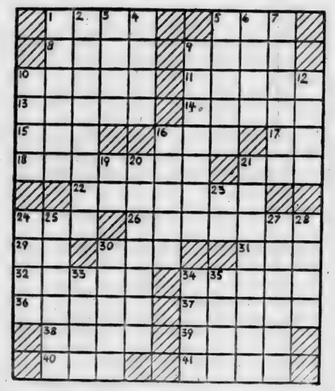
P-388

ACROSS

1. Abel's father
5. Vehicle
8. Girl's name
9. Lion's pride
10. Projecting ends of churches
11. Dispatch boat
13. Spiked war clubs
14. Plates (var.)
15. A combat pilot
16. Lubricant
17. Pronoun
18. Gives heed (var.)
21. Coal size
22. Unwholesome
24. Siberian gulf (poss.)
26. Ship's carrying capacity
29. Pronoun
30. Sea eagle
31. Place
32. Temerity
34. Mrs. Eisenhower
36. Vapor
37. Sign of zodiac
38. Dip out, as water
39. Spar
40. Before
41. Bohemian. like

DOWN

1. Llama of Peru
2. Perceives
3. Toward the sheltered side
4. Bulk
5. Carp
6. Cuckoos
7. Save
9. Capital of Wisconsin
10. Oriental nurse
12. Bones (anat.)
16. Pungent vegetable
19. Prize fighter's aim
20. Radical
21. Writer of sacred songs
23. United Nations
24. Has
25. Bug
27. Merry-making
28. Organs of sight
30. Shun
33. Back
34. Mother
35. Sandarac tree



Legion, Lions Sponsor Youth

The Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post of Saint Joe and the Saint Joe Lions Club have pooled resources to sponsor a Riverdale High School girl and boy to the Legion-sponsored Girls State and Boys State programs held annually at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Recipients of this year's award as Girls State representative from Riverdale is Wanda Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman of R1, Saint Joe. Alternate is Leota Schrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schrader of R1, Saint Joe.

The Boys State delegate is Paul Friend, son of Mrs. Berniece Friend of R1, Auburn. Alternate is Ronnie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of R1, Auburn.

Delegates are chosen on their merits of scholarship, leadership, personality, and all-around good character. A lesson in self-government is given during the state sessions as the youth from Indiana communities establish a small "government" of their own to learn the workings of democracy. Elections are held with campaigns for election conducted by the student candidates. Instruction is given them on the operations of various departments of government.

Left to right—Rosie 3, Timothy 2 mos., Cindy 7, Ricky 5, and Agnes 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christman of Saint Joe.

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Donald Pressler, Waterloo.
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Today's MEDITATION

from

The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thursday, April 14.

Read Matthew 5:43-48.

The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love. (Jeremiah 31:3.)

Many years ago I took a little friend from another country to see that wonder of God's creation, Niagara Falls. He was terrified when he saw the rushing waters. He refused to go near. So we left the Falls and went for a walk.

A few hours later we returned to the same place. He was willing to go a little closer. As he looked at the water, his remark was: "It hasn't all gone over yet."

That remark reminded me of God's constant love and care - so much He has given and sent out, and still enough yet for every one of us. Devine love is constant by day and by night. Our shortcomings are as rocks and our sins as barriers, but the love of God flows around us and over us and goes with us all the way.

PRAYER: For Thy love which never changes, our Father, we thank Thee. Establish us in faith in Christ so that we are no longer turned with the tide of everyday living. Keep us, we pray, always in Thy care and in the knowledge that Thy great love sent Jesus Christ to be our Saviour. Forgive us our sins and redeem us through Him, who suffered that we might have life eternal. For His sake. Amen.

Thought For the Day—God always cares for us; it is to our shame when we reject Him.

Mary K. Ricker (Ontario)

World-wide Bible reading—Psalm 34:1-11.

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Lutheran Men To Meet At Spen'ville

The Rev. Allen G. Youngblood, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church of Toledo, will address the spring meeting of the Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana next Wednesday, April 20, at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Youngblood is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary in Pennsylvania. He developed and organized the first United Lutheran all-negro congregation in Philadelphia, then moved to Toledo where he has developed and organized the first all-negro United Lutheran Church in Ohio. He is one of six negro pastors who are serving United Lutheran congregations in the United States.

Howard Timmerman and Glenn Brendel are co-chairmen for the program at Spencerville with the former to give devotions.

Men in the community are invited to hear this speaker.

Represented in the Northeastern group are congregations from St. Peter at Spencerville, St. Mark at Saint Joe, St. Mark of Butler, Zion of Corunna, St. Mark of Auburn, Mt. Pleasant and St. Mark of Albion and Emmanuel and Bethlehem of LaOtto.

CHAMPION CHEFS 4-H

Nick Carr, Reporter

The Champion Chefs 4-H Club met April 8 in the home ec room of Riverdale High School with 12 members present.

Pledges to the flags were given. The meeting was called to order by president Terry Uehlein. Devotions were by James Hudson. Songs were led by Jerry Hudson.

Election of health and safety leader, Eddie Hills, and News Reporter, Nick Carr, was held.

Judging on cup cakes was given by Ronnie Lake.

Recreation period was enjoyed by all boys present.

The April 12 meeting was attended by 14 members. Devotions were by Harry Lodgsdon. Songs were led by Jerry Hudson.

Health and Safety on polio and poison was given by Eddie Hills and Harry Logsdon.

A demonstration on proper table setting was given by the leader, Mrs. Huddleston.

Recreation of basketball was then enjoyed.

SAINT JOE CULTURE CLUB

Mary Lou Brookfield, Rep.

The Saint Joe Culture Club met March 16 at the home of MaDonna Wade. The club collect and pledge to the flag were repeated. MaDonna Wade gave devotions from the 20th chapter of Luke, also reading a poem from "The Stewardship Digest" entitled "Dawning of a New Year."

A panel discussion on public education was conducted by Ruth Fetters and Barbara Wagner.

After the business meeting Barbara Bishop entertained the group with enjoyable games and the hostess served refreshments.

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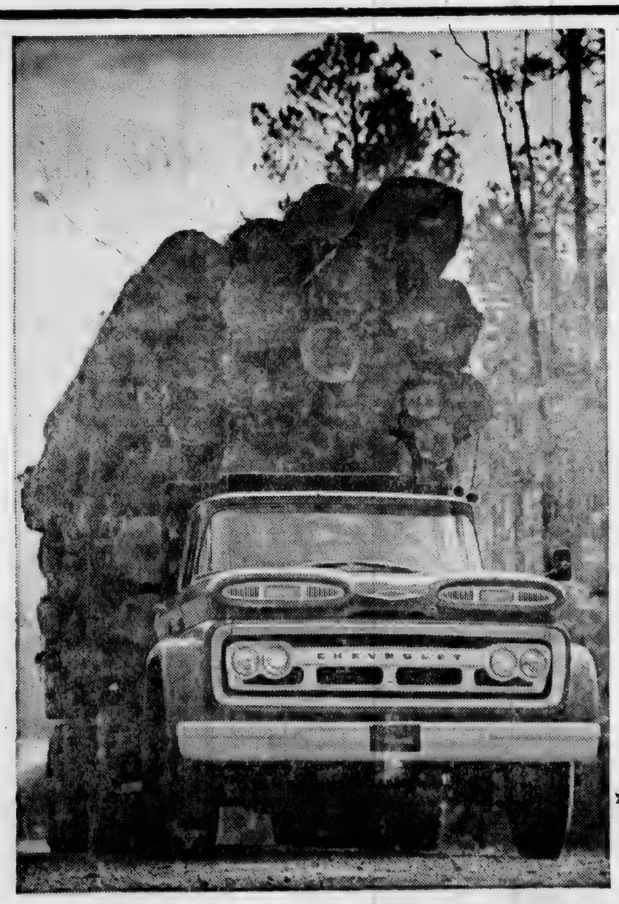

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OVER BACK-COUNTRY ROADS AT 45 WITH A SKY-HIGH LOAD OF TIMBER

Chevy middleweight shows the big rigs how it's done!

That's a 6303 medium-duty Chevrolet powered by a 283-cu.-in. V8. But there's sure nothing medium-duty about the load. Mr. J. E. Blankinship, Arkansas logging contractor, says both of his torsion-spring 6303's "move along at 40 to 50 miles per hour with 55,000 pounds gross weight and maintain a 5-trip-a-day schedule with no trouble at all." Figure the money you save when you've got a medium-duty truck that can cover 30,000 back-country miles a year with a high-tonnage load!

We've never seen anything like the amount of praise truck owners are heaping on Chevy's new torsion spring suspension. Owners like the fact the truck handles a whole lot easier, can move faster off the road without beating the driver to death and shaking loose all the sheet metal. They like the idea of extra thousands of miles before trade-in! . . . Drive a '60 Chevy just once. It's a whole new experience.

Chevy middleweight averages 200 miles of back roads a day dogging timber out of the woods and delivering it to the mill at Crossett, Arkansas.

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Variety Show

Jean Nusbaum, Rep.

The Sophomore Class of Riverdale High School presented a Variety Show on March 17 and 18 in the high school gym. It was the first program of this type to be presented by a class in this community and was very successful.

Although the show was sponsored by the sophomores, students from each class participated in the entertainment which consisted of pantomimes, dance routines, short skits and musical selections by the band and various individuals.

Between acts, the band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Lowry, played a few rousing selections which added to the spirit of the program.

The curtain opened and the masters of ceremonies, Steve Brown and Tom McKown, announced the beginning of the first act. As the strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" flowed through the air, the audience viewed a chorus line of six eighth grade girls: Joan Vinson, Glenda Sible, Mary Smith, Carolyn Voirol, Sandy Lou Miller and Sandy Kay Miller. Following this number a piano solo was given by Pat Coburn of the seventh grade. Next in line were Shirley and Donna Zimmerman with a version of two tramps enjoying a day in the park, accompanied on the piano by Pat Coburn. The seventh grade contributed again with the talents of Dennis Allen and his baffling magician act. A senior, Joy McNabb, closed the first act very effectively by playing the guitar and singing several selections, one of which she composed.

Two eighth grade girls, Peg Keith and Karen Witt, introduced the second act by singing one of today's popular songs, "Teen Angel," with piano accompaniment by Kay Halt, a junior. A cornet trio, Andy Crow, Nancy Brown and Terry Doub, played a song that was recently popular, "That's the Time To Cry."

The sophomores took their turn with Frances Groves stepping out of the Charleston era, decked in the appropriate costume, giving her version of a wide-eyed girl of the twenties kicking up her heels. Next came a rousing comedy routine entitled "Operation Petticoat" that was ably performed by five freshman boys, Ford Hudson, Jerry Kline, Dan Bennett, Terry Doub and Don Moore, clearly displaying their talents.

The third act opened with a dance routine by four sophomore girls, Pat Rowe, Dola Johnson, Etta Stark and Mary Vinson, giving their rendition of "Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair." Cheryll Walker, a junior, followed with a piano solo. A group of sophomores and juniors, including Ruth Washler, Lynda Fisher, Cheryll Collins, Leota Schrader, Sharon Beaty, Judy Coddington and Karen Chapman, joined together in a short melodrama entitled, "For the Land's Sake," their version of a poor family having their mortgage forclosed by the villainous mortgager. A group of eighth grade pupils, Karen Witt, Susie Coburn, Sandy Miller, Curtis Ransom, Dennis Helbert, Esther Holmes and Peg Keith, followed with a short skit entitled, "Shortnin' Bread." A clarinet quartet, with Judith Furnish, Danny Kessler, Michele Davis and Mike Haberkorn, was next in line. Tom and Darlene McKown sang a very stirring duet of "Mansion Over the Hilltop" which closed the program in a serious manner.

Each act was interrupted by Ruth Washler, a sophomore, with her untimely and comical attempts to get into the show.

The sophomore co-sponsors, Mrs. Frances Huddleston and Mr. Richard Hartung, gave a helping hand with Mrs. Huddleston making most of the costumes and Mr. Hartung directing the production.

As the curtain closed after the second night's presentation, I couldn't help thinking that it would probably benefit the school and the community if an annual Variety Show, sponsored by the sophomore class, would become a tradition just as the plays presented annually by the junior and senior classes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-389

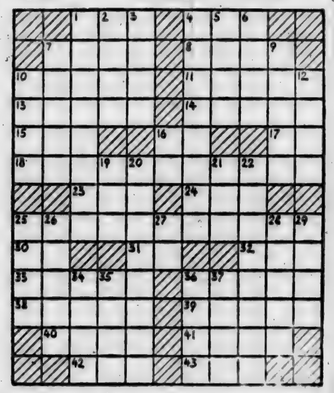
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Lawyer's charge
4. Apron top
7. Host, as wine
8. Girl's name
10. Anklebone
11. Oil of rose petals
13. Firearm
14. Social division
15. Cuckoo
16. Sign as correct
17. Pronoun
18. —— National Park
23. A support
24. Audience
25. A limiting condition
30. Farm animal
31. Water god (Babyl.)
32. Self
33. Obeys
36. English princess (poss.)
38. Excuses
39. Companionable
40. Serf
41. Wine receptacles
42. Compass point (abbr.)
43. Norse goddess of death

DOWN

1. Latin's 10 plus
2. Jewish month
3. Otherwise
4. It's north of Turkey
5. Greek letter
6. Morsels
7. Augusta is its capital
9. Glossy fabric
10. Waitress' aid
12. Plexus
16. Cry of pain
19. Confederate general
20. Female monsters
21. Make lace edging
22. Not occidental
25. Play boisterously
26. Banishment
27. Virginia (abbr.)
28. S-shaped moldings
29. Inquisitive (colloq.)
34. Headland
35. A European
36. Oriental nurse
37. Title



LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Betty Bevington, Rep.

The Ladies Literary Club met March 30 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Means, an honorary member. There were 11 active members present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Wayne Storer presented a very interesting and informative lesson on the St. Lawrence Seaway, using maps and pictures to illustrate her lesson. Mrs. Frank Shull conducted the entertainment. Mrs. Roy Baker conducted a critic's review.

Following a short business meeting, the hostess served light refreshments.

The next meeting will be on April 20 at the home of Mrs. Claude Laub.

It's not too late to order FLOWERS for Easter

POTTED PLANTS: Easter Lillies, Hydrangeas, Hyacinths, Tulips. POTTED ROSE BUSHES.

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I Corinthians 15:26

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St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

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0466

Easter Background

The first Easter parades weren't the fashion shows Irving Berlin wrote about, but the celebration of a new life. The custom of wearing new clothes on Easter Sunday dates from the early days of Christianity when newly baptized Christians were clothed in garments of white linen.

Researchers with World Book Encyclopedia report that baptism has always been closely associated with Easter. Just as the Resurrection represents the new life of Christ, so baptism represents the initiation of the believer into a new life. In the early church Lent was the annual season of preparation for baptism, and the sacrament was celebrated on Holy Saturday during the Easter Vigil. Eventually all Christians began to dress up for a joyful parade through town, much to the joy of today's clothing manufacturers. In fact, it might have been an early advertising executive who coined the English rhyme, "At Easter let your clothes be new, or else be sure you will it rue."

The rabbit may have become a symbol of Easter because of the moon. World Book Encyclopedia explains that some ancient peoples considered the rabbit a symbol of the moon, and the moon determines the date of Easter.

Church bells, not rabbits, are said to deliver Easter eggs in Belgium and France. One legend says that the bells, which do not ring from Good Friday to Easter, fly ti Rome. They return on Easter and drop the eggs.

SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE 'THE NEWS'."

1960 HIGHWAY PROGRAM
Roads & Bridges for Spring Construction

The map shows roads and bridges to be constructed, along with those already built since July 1, 1959 to give you a picture of Highway Construction in the fiscal year of 1960.

Total planned expenditures are slightly more than $112,000,000.00 Fiscal 1960 ends June 30 this year. The total is made up of —

Right-of-Way costs	$ 16,500,000.00
Bridge contracts	37,801,000.00
Road contracts	57,706,163.00
TOTAL	$112,007,163.00

This does not include an estimated $4,500,000 in Maintenance contracts planned for Spring and early Summer lettings, and no Maintenance work is shown on our map.

Governor Harold Handley points out: about five-million Hoosiers driving 1,625,000 automobiles and 353,000 trucks and busses spend a portion of almost every day on some section of our 11,000 miles of State Highways. The six-million and more Hoosiers of the year 1975 will have to live with the roads being planned and constructed today. Indiana State Highway Department plans its roads to meet the heavier traffic conditions predicted for twenty years from now.

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0467

Want Ads

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Clean-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 15t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Free estimates on pipeline milkers, bulk milk tanks, herringbone stalls, etc. A few old-style milking parlor stalls at a discount. Also one more used Surge 3-stall parlor for sale. Available as soon as new Chore-Boy Herringbone replacement is completed. Walter's Trading Post, phone Saint Joe 2487.

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

For sale—52-gal. electric water heater. $20. Phone 2625 or 23-52.

For sale—limed oak telephone gossip bench. Mrs. Roy Bissell, phone Saint Joe 2597. 15t1p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Bees-Bees-Bees. Do you have a swarm of bees bothering you?? If so call Larry Mason, the Bee Man, phone 2487. "A bee in May is worth a load of hay, A bee in June is worth a silver spoon, A bee in July isn't worth a fly."

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—clover seed, Lewis Walter, phone 2542. 15tf

It's time to get your plow points ready for spring. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—350 to 700 head of stocker and feeder cattle at all times. All weights and quality on hand or readily available. W.V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

For sale—new Clintland "60" seed oats. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 67F11. 14t2

Free Michigan vacation directory. Where to find best fishing for bass, bluegills, muskies, trout. Describes all resorts, cabins, camps, etc., in the Forest Lakes Area near Traverse City. Also cottages, lake lots and resorts for sale. G. Wells, 520 Willow, Big Rapids, Mich.

You cannot afford to plow or disc without the Wisehart harrow attachments. Write Charles Wisehart Mfg. Co., Middletown, Indiana.

Wanted: drivers with late model tractors, any make, size 2 or 3 ton, to haul new Studebakers, American Motors and foreign cars. Long term lease. Come to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin, or Kenosha Olmpic 7-3167.

Wanted—experienced surety bond adjusters. Men who have had experience adjusting fidelity and surety bond losses with a good insurance company, are needed at once. We will pay expenses for interviews that we request in writing as well as moving expenses to Lansing. This is your opportunity to advance yourself in the insurance field. Excellent personnel benefits including company paid life and hospitalization insurance and an opportunity to retire at half pay at age 65. Write B. V. Hanthorne, Auto-Owners Mutual Insurance Co., Box 660, Lansing, Mich.

Local News

Four DeKalb County women attended the state 4-H fashion clinic held April 2 at the Purdue Marott Center in Indianapolis. The group included Mrs. Evelyn Votrie, 4-H dress revue chairman; Mrs. Luella Gurtner, 4-H women's leader; Carol Baker, 4-H junior leader; and Pat Young, county home agent.

Mr. Paul Keller, Mr. Mark Clark of Dayton and Mrs. Don Keller spent Saturday in Chicago.

Two cars were damaged at $250 each Thursday when they sideswiped south of Saint Joe on state road 1. Mrs. Rose Tieman of Spencerville had stopped to pick up three boys walking along the road. The left rear of the car was just over the center line. The car was struck by another car driven by Vance Walters of Sherwood, Ohio.

The Senior Class will hold a bake sale Saturday, April 16, in the News Office at Saint Joe starting at 10 a.m.

John Reed, coach, teacher and athletic director at Butler High School, has been named to succed Bill Abbs as athletic director of Kendallville City Schools, effective June 3.

A referendum ballot concerning a proposed sewage treatment plant at Waterloo will be submitted to Waterloo residents at the primary election in May.

Mr. Don Keller suffered an accident in the garage Saturday morning. He was welding a pipe when it slipped and crushed two fingers. Walter Fetters is temporarily driving the Keller school bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gee and family and Dennis Krimm of Dayton were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee.

Ross Johnson of Hicksville fell asleep at the wheel of his car Saturday evening at 6:15 and knocked over an I&M light pole at the Lester Baker farm north of Saint Joe.

Walters Trading Post has just received a shipment containing 71 different grocery items, a sales contest award from the Chore Boy Milker Co.

Mrs. Walter Carper died at the Sheehy Nursing Home at Butler Monday. Funeral services were held Wednesday with burial at Waterloo. Mrs. Carper was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Foster Gee.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Thrusday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and three sons of Fort Wayne were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gee Sunday. Evening callers in the Gee home were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of Auburn.

Mrs. Emma Strombeck of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and children, Jonquil and Robert of Fort Wayne, have returned from a ten-day trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradtmueller and sons of Woodburn were Saturday guests of the Herbert Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten spent the week end visiting in Fort Wayne.

Diana Miller will be absent from school for the next couple of weeks. She has chicken pox.

Driver license suspensions include those of Otis Betz of Butler and Merle Strouse of Garrett.

Don Yeiser has been active with the town's tractor grading streets to rid them of the winter accumulation of chuck holes and rutty mud holes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means called on the Don Kellers Sunday evening.

Lehr Wilder entered the Hicksville Hospital Monday to undergo a physical examination.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	82	12.24
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	112	25.13
Mt. Pleasant	137	24.29
Coburntown	210	31.29

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To the Voters of DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange Counties

During my term in the office of Joint State Senator, I have endeavored to discharge faithfully the trust you have placed in me. It always has been and will continue to be my aim to put forth all my efforts for my constituents and the district I represent in an honest and fair manner, both rural and urban, treating each and every one with equal justice.

The support of the voters in this district will be sincerely appreciated in the primary election May 3. Do not forget to vote; it is one of the greatest freedoms we have.

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Dole PINEAPPLE crushed, chunk tidbit, 211 can 4-89¢

All flavors JELLO 3-25¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL DelMonte or Libby 303 can 23¢

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0468

APRIL

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, April 21, 1960 | NUMBER 16

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Mrs. Frank Bowman of Butler mentioned Sunday that Mrs. Buckingham wanted to say thank you to those who have remembered her with cards, visits and flowers. She is residing at the Sheehy Home in Butler .

I stopped in to see her Tuesday afternoon. Most of the conversation was about her little home here in Saint Joe. I think if more of us thought as much about our home as Mrs. "Buck" does hers, there would be considerably fewer troubles in this world. The irony is, we can live in our homes; she can't.

If you want to hear about an unusual and undiscovered (until recently) talent, ask Maurice Kline, the dress shop stuck-zipper repairman.

Local News

The fire department was called for a run Monday when sparks from the chimney ignited shingles on the roof of the Howard Haupert residence east of Saint Joe on state road 1. The flames were quickly extinguished. Fortunately rain had fallen recently enough to keep the shingles damp; otherwise it might have been a different story.

Bob Clauser returned to his duties in the Air Force Tuesday, leaving for North Carolina before proceeding to Bermuda. He enjoyed his 30-day leave at Saint Joe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser.

Vinson's Grocery sports a set of new steps for the convenience of customers.

Mike White suffered a broken arm Wednesday, suffered in a fall at the high school as he practiced high jumping.

A reminder is given that the Scouts at Spencerville are always happy to receive contributions of newspapers and magazines in their continuing scrap drive. Phone Spencerville 46F2.

Mrs. Mabel Parks of Garrett, wife of Cameron Parks, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday night at her home. She had become ill Sunday, April 10, but her condition had not been considered serious.

Tom McKown, 17, swung too wide as he rounded a corner in his car at the McMaken corner Thursday night and ran into the rear of a trailer hitched to a car owned by Howard J. McMaken of Auburn.

School Break-In

Burglars broke into the office of the Riverdale principal last week end and took about $5 in cash.

The burglars are believed to have sneaked into the high school building sometime Friday while a group of students were painting the stage and preparing props for a school play.

The students were in the building Friday morning and again in the afternoon. The break-in was discovered Saturday afternoon and reported to Sheriff Dorsie Likens.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, will, at 1 p.m. on the 5th day of May, 1960, at the Clerk's Office, Court House, in the City of Auburn, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named persons, requesting the issue to the applicants, at the locations hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permits of the classes hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of said applicants, and the propriety of issuing the permits applied for to such applicants at the premises named:

Harry D. and Richard E. Loucks (Restaurant) Beer, Liquor and Wine Retailer, Saint Joe, Indiana, New Type.

Knights of Columbus No. 17-90 (Club) Beer, Liquor and Wine Retailer, 121½ North Randolph St., Garrett, Indiana.

Said investigation will be open to the public and public participation is requested.

INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION
by E.G. Minniear
Executive Secretary
Noble Ellis
Chairman

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	183	31.11
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	139	24.61
Saint Joe Lutheran	99	15.82

Oyster Supper

Tickets are now being sold by members of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Saint Joe for an oyster supper to be served Friday, April 22.

The supper will be served from 5:30 to 7-30 p.m. in the lodge hall in Saint Joe.

Prices are adults $1.00 and children under 12 50c.

The public is invited.

Meeting Clears Some School Doubts

Around 80 persons were present Tuesday evening to hear informative talks by Dr. Marion McGhehey, executive secretary of the Indiana School Boards Association, and Ralph Sechler, member of the DeKalb County school reorganization committee, a program presented by the Riverdale P.T.A.

Election of officers was held during the meeting with the following officers named:

Ted Haberkorn, president.

Forrest Bevington, vice president.

Mrs. Robert Davis, secretary.

Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, treasurer.

Dr. McGhehey presented observations of situations in various parts of the state and the problems encountered as the school reorganization law is carried out. He noted that misinformation has been causing an amount of apprehension in the minds of the public, in particular regarding the rights of local voters, the matter of home rule. He noted that, under the law, the people within proposed school districts are the ones who decide "yes" or "no" when a plan has been approved by the state after being submitted by the county committee. If a petition with 55 per cent of the registered voters is not presented, the choice then automatically goes to the voter in a referendum.

The speaker noted in his remarks that conditions exist in many areas which must be allowed for in setting up a school district.

Mr. Sechler then presented information about DeKalb County schools which indicated that the cost per pupil in the various schools is inversely proportional to the number of pupils in the school; that is, the fewer the students in the high school grades, the more the cost per pupil in maintaining the high school.

Other figures presented by Mr. Sechler indicated that the Riverdale area has a fairly good ratio of assessed valuation per pupil as a tax base. Butler is highest in the county in this respect with $9,063 per pupil. Riverdale has $6,912 per pupil.

Information presented was well-received with several questions thrown at the two speakers to conclude the program.

One of the notable facts arising out of the program was the intent of the reorganization law to keep elementary schools in local areas, close to the students. Construction of elementary buildings to provide for present needs is thus possible at the present time even though reorganization is being carried out.

However, because the teaching program changes in the upper grades, high schools are to be formed with from 400 to 700 students. This provides a wider curriculum and reduces the cost per pupil of the high school unit.

'Babe' Coburn Heads Boosters

The board of directors of the Booster Club of Saint Joe met Friday evening to elect officers for 1960-61.

The following were elected:

Orville Coburn, president.

Eddie Halt, secretary-treasurer.

Leon Kees, publicity.

Hold-over directors are Maurice Kline, Frank Sechler and Ted Haberkorn.

The board continued with plans to purchase land as an industrial site and is proceeding with necessary arrangements. An order for park equipment was presented and approved.

Membership in the club is now available for six dollars per year, payable annually or semi-annually, and may be obtained from Eddie Halt.

Dairy Judging Team 4th

The Riverdale FFA Dairy Judging Team won fourth place honors Wednesday of last week in a contest held at Avilla. 26 4-H and FFA boys participated.

The two teams which will represent DeKalb County at the District 4-H and FFA contest at Huntingon April 23 are the teams of Albert Berg of Waterloo with a total of 929 points and Ed Washler of Newville Township Pioneers Club with 896 points.

Third place was won by Garrett with 882 points. Riverdale had 615 points.

Ten high individual scores were: Richard Pfefferkorn, Corunna, 245 points; Chalmer Tuttle, Avilla, 237; Ron Smith, Riverdale, 230; George Noirot, Waterloo, 230; Phil Pinkertan, Waterloo, 228; Bob Gick, Riverdale, 228; DeWayne Lockwood, Waterloo, 226; Bob Jarrett, Riverdale, 225; Gaylord Shaffer, Garrett, 218; John Smith, Waterloo, 217 points.

Park Work Day

With the warm weather now at least a fifty-fifty condition, work at the park is progressing Saturdays with a few of the enthusiastic workers also showing up evenings during the week.

This coming Saturday is one of those work days and any help from boys to men will be needed and appreciated.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Rod Trout and Cathy, Mike, Doug, Jim and Chris spent Friday and Saturday at Richmond visiting her parents, the Vernon Hobbs.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd spent part of her Easter vacation with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marge Hoffman.

The Earl Lohses of Riverside, Ill., spent Easter vacation in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Easter Sunday the Jack Hollabaughs had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Onstott and sons, Kenny and Denny, of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rectenwall and Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and Ronnie, Ellen and Linda Lake of Saint Joe and the Max Markles and Mr. Clyde Rectenwall of Spencerville.

Mrs. Audrey Wade is at home in Spencerville after spending the winter in the south.

Sunday the M. H. Hollabaughs went to New Madrid, Mo., to visit the C. F. Hollopeters.

Mr. Bert Fisher continues to improve at his home in Spencerville after being in Souder Hospital several days.

SAINT JOE CULTURE CLUB
Mary Lou Brookfield, Rep.

The Saint Joe Culture Club met April 6 at the home of Mrs. Price Brookfield.

The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge to the flag. Mary Lou Brookfield gave devotions from chapter 7 of Saint Matthew. Barbara Bishop gave an interesting book review on "Pioneer, Go Home," by Richard Powell.

After the business meeting, the hostess served light refreshments.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	61 1-2	34 1-2
E&M Dress Shop	60	36
Hofner Drugs	59	37
Syncro 1	57	39
Dowell Sup. Mkt.	41 1-2	54 1-2
Headley Motors	41	55
Syncro 2	34 1-2	61 1-2
Saint Joe News	29 1-2	66 1-2

APRIL

L 929

0469

Free Round Dancing
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
D&H TAVERN

BOYS! GIRLS!
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Republican Candidate
for
State Senator

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HOURS OF PLEASURE

Motorized Rotisserie-type 'Kook-Out'
BARBECUE GRILL
24" Hooded Grill Rubber Tires Coppertone Finish
Reg. 23.95 **NOW 13.95**

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3-12-12	ton	47.00
4-16-16		58.50
10-10-10		59.00
12-12-12 gran.		71.00
5-20-20	"	69.50

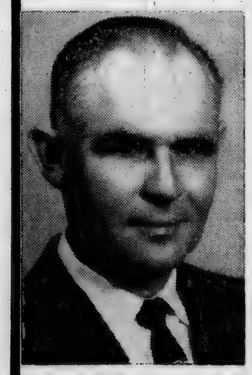
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

LAWNBOY and TORO rotary *Mowers*
18" 49.95 21" were 99.95 now 69.95
Other models 8.95 9.95 13.95 down
Several good used mowers

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

WAYNEKOTE LATEX PAINT 4.95 gal.

Shade-sun LAWN SEED 85¢ LB.



JOHN D. SMITH
Democratic Candidate for
Treasurer
DeKALB COUNTY
Primary Election May 3

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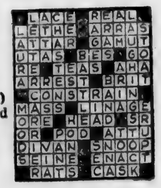
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-391

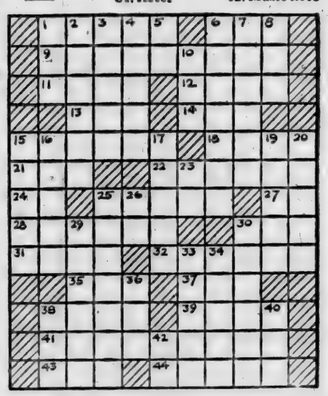


ACROSS

2. Piece of furniture
6. Owns
9. Flag of United Kingdom
11. Hostelries
12. Aspiring to be artistic
13. Era
14. Antelope
15. Plentiful (colloq.)
18. A peer
21. Sale notices
22. Mr. Howard, actor
24. Chinese river
25. Stimulates
27. Low German (abbr.)
28. Emaciated (colloq.)
30. Letter
31. —— Archipelago (P.I.)
32. Literary compositions
35. Wing
37. Fruit seed
38. Inquires
39. King of Siam's teacher
41. Doubtful
43. Unhappy
44. Awkward

DOWN

1. The parson bird
2. Chronicles
3. Form of lotto
4. One defeated
5. Half an em
6. Tackle of a horse
7. Real
8. Firmament
10. Notch
15. Pants
16. Farewell
17. Escape
19. James Whitcomb ——
20. Laws (L.)
23. Erbium (sym.)
25. Lurked
26. Hebrew letter
29. New State
30. A short sleep
33. Franco's land
34. After
36. Viper
38. Donkey
40. High (mus.)
42. Music note



Delvin K. ARMSTRONG

Republican Candidate for

Treasurer

Primary Election May 3

Owned and operated retail grocery business for 26 yrs.
Past member of Auburn School Board (6 yrs.)
Member of the Methodist Church.
Graduate of Saint Joe H.S.

$20 WILL CONVERT your 2-ROW PLANTER to use GRO-AID Fertilizer Solution as starter in the row

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USE "THE NEWS"

APRIL

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0471

The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

Only One Boat Registration Necessary

Boater owners of Indiana who have registered or will register their boats under the new Indiana Motorboat Registration Law, will not be required to register their boats with the U.S. Coast Guard.

"The U.S. Coast Guard will not issue any numbers to a boat already numbered under the Indiana numbering system as that system was approved by the Coast Guard on January 13, 1960. The Coast Guard applications and stamps available at all first and second class post offices are solely for numbering boats in any state not having an approved system," Mr. John Rawlins, superintendent of the enforcement division has said. Indiana has an approved system.

Recent news stories containing the Coast Guard registration rules have led boat owners to believe that boats must be registered with the Coast Guard and Indiana. This is not necessary as Indiana has complied with the Federal Bonner Acts and its numbering system has been approved by the Coast Guard.

The registration and the numbers that go with the registration, when applied to a boat, allow that registration to be honored in any state that has an approved system and on any federal waters under the jurisdiction of the Coast Guard.

The Indiana law requires registration of all motor boats of 6 horsepower or over.

The fee for the registration is $3.00 for three years.

Registration blanks are available at the hardware in Saint Joe.

Got something you want to sell? "Use The News'."

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Emma Strombeck, Rep.

The April meeting of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Edna Kaufman.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club collect.

Devotions were by Eva Clauser. The history of the song of the month was given and all joined in singing "All Through the Night." Secretary's report was read and roll call answered by 12 members.

The lesson was on time management and was given by Cora Funk and Elizabeth Shull.

Following the business session, a bulb and seed exchange was held.

The next meeting will be held with the Sugar and Spice Club as guests.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Myrtle Pugsley.

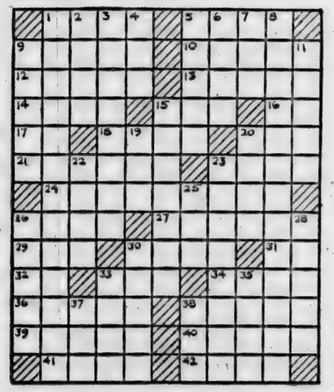
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-390

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Fasten, as a shoe
5. Genuine
9. River of forgetfulness (myth.)
10. Tapestry
12. Oil of rose petals
13. Whole range
14. Miss Hagen and others
15. God of pleasure
16. Depart
17. Music note
18. Afternoon receptions
20. Exclamation
21. Apprehend
23. Young herring
24. Confine
26. Bulk
27. Alignment
29. Mine product
30. Chief
31. Senior (abbr.)
32. Conjunction
33. Seed vessel
34. Aleutian island
36. Couch
38. Fry
39. Fish net
40. Perform
41. Rodents
42. Hogshead

DOWN
1. Postman
2. Wheaten flour (Ind.)
3. Punishes
4. Ever (poet.)
5. Storms
6. Epochs
7. Fortify
8. A butt
9. Girl's name
11. Ermine (Eur.)
15. Fought
19. Large worm
20. Melody
22. English floral emblem
23. Large, colored handkerchief
25. Narrow inlet
26. Morose state of mind
28. Burst forth
30. Sharpens
33. Gasp
35. Valiant Samoan warriors
37. By way of
38. Dry, as wine



DeKalb County Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n., Inc.

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

AUBURN, INDIANA

Mr. Farmer:

As we approach the beginning of a new planting season, we in the petroleum department want to wish you good luck with this year's business. Fully realizing it is necessary for you to maintain a lot of motor driven equipment in the performance of your business, we invite you to participate in the facilities of your organization.

The farmers of the state of Indiana and DeKalb County have made available to themselves this fine Petroleum operation. They have not assumed the position of trying to supply nation wide petroleum needs. Rather they have dedicated their petroleum operation entirely to what the needs of the farmer might be. They strive 365 days a year to develop petroleum products to meet the problems you farmers might be experiencing.

A splendid example of this is the introduction of REGULEX-4. Read it. You will find it very interesting.

The spring oil and grease sale ends April 30 - 10 per cent savings.

So, as you start up the tractors this spring, give us a thought. Order a quantity of REGULEX-4 sufficient to convince yourself that your Farm Bureau Co-op serves you with superior petroleum products.

**Very truly yours,
DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU
COOP ASS'N., INC.**

**Harold Curie, Local Agent
Petroleum Department**

GRANDPA'S BOY **By BRAD ANDERSON**

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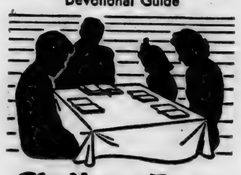
Today's MEDITATION from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thursday, April 21.

Read 1 Corinthians 15:20-28.

And what is the exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe, according to the working of his mighty power, which he wrought in Christ, when he raised him from the dead (Ephesians 1:-19-20.)

In his play, The Trial of Jesus, John Masefield describes a scene between Pilate's wife and the Roman soldier who reported that the tomb of Jesus was empty. Excitedly she asked him, "Do you think He is dead?"

"No, lady, I don't," he replied.

"Then where is He?" she inquired.

"Loose in the world, lady, where no one can stop His truth."

This is God's declaration to all the forces of evil. Jesus of Nazareth has broken out of earth's prison! Christ has triumphed over sin, death, and the grave! He lives today!

The resurrection message brings hope to the Christian in this dark day. Christ's mighty power within us makes us conquerors over every temptation, sorrow or loss in this present world. Moreover, He gives us immortality!

PRAYER: Fill us, O Father, with Thy mighty power that we may be more than conquerors through Thy love. Help us to recognize Thy constant nearness to encourage and guide us always. Make us triumphant, through the power of our Living Lord, In His name. Amen.

Thought for the day : We find comfort and challenge in the words of the risen Christ, "Lo, I am with you alway."

Laura S. Emerson (Ind.)

World-wide Bible reading—Genesis 37:1-36.

SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE 'THE NEWS'."

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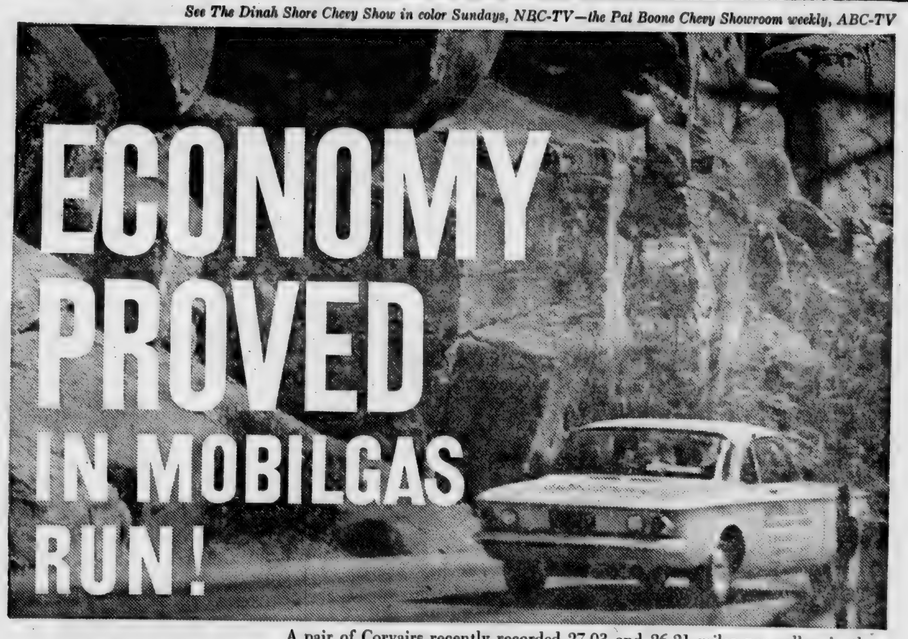
The News Office

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV



CORVAIR
BY CHEVROLET
DRIVE IT!
GET
OUR
DEAL!!!!

A pair of Corvairs recently recorded 27.03 and 26.21 miles per gallon in the 2,061.4-mile Mobilgas Economy Run. That's certified proof that Corvair skimps on gas costs. It saves other ways, too. Corvair is the only U. S. compact car that never needs antifreeze or costly radiator repairs. Come in and drive the compact car that outdoes them all.

Things Corvair gives you that America's other compact cars can't:

Practically flat floor . . . real foot room for the man in the middle. **Fold-down rear seat** gives 17.6 cu. ft. of extra storage space. **Four-wheel independent suspension** for a smoother, flatter ride. **Rear-engine traction . . .** that comes with the engine's weight bearing down on the rear wheels.

You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvairs recorded in the Mobilgas Run are higher than the average driver can expect. But because the cars met every kind of driving condition—rugged mountain grades, long country straightaways, congested city traffic—those mileage figures prove Corvair's inherent ability to save. Operating costs take a nose dive the day you take delivery of a Corvair.

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for economical transportation

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

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0473

Want Ads

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Clean-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Hait Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 15t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wanted—gardens and lots to plow. Lynn Witt, phone Spencerville 67F11.

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

For sale—52-gal. electric water heater. $20. Phone 2625 or 23-52.

For sale—14 ft. Thompson run about, deck, all controls, windshield, 16 h.p. motor. Neil Wisler, phone 2284. 16t1p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Bees-Bees-Bees. Do you have a swarm of bees bothering you?? If so call Larry Mason, the Bee Man, phone 2487. "A bee in May is worth a load of hay, A bee in June is worth a silver spoon, A bee in July isn't worth a fly."

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—clover seed. Lewis Walter, phone 2542. 15tf

It's time to get your plow points ready for spring. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Gravel, sand, stone, top soil and fill dirt. A. D. Inlow, ph. 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 16t4p

Mums, perennials and shrubs at Reidenbachs, phone 2245. 16t1

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

You cannot afford to plow or disc without the Wisehart harrow attachments. Write Charles Wisehart Mfg. Co., Middletown, Indiana.

For sale—1957 1-ton panel truck. Very good cond. Good tires, west coast mirrors. Jerry Baker, phone Saint Joe 24-95. 16t2

Wanted—experienced surety bond adjusters. Men who have had experience adjusting fidelity and surety bond losses with a good insurance company, are needed at once. We will pay expenses for interviews that we request in writing as well as moving expenses to Lansing. This is your opportunity to advance yourself in the insurance field. Excellent personnel benefits including company paid life and hospitalization insurance and an opportunity to retire at half pay at age 65. Write B. V. Hanthorne, Auto-Owners Mutual Insurance Co., Box 660, Lansing, Mich.

For sale—5 ft. plank work bench. 4x4 legs, 7-ga. metal top. Dick Roberts, phone Saint Joe 2652. 16t1

SOMETHING TO SELL??? USE "THE NEWS"!!!

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

Nanette Kay Shockley, Rep.

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club meeting was held Monday, April 11, at the Riverdale High School.

The president called the meeting to order. Devotions

"DON'T TELL ME THE POND IS LOW AGAIN!"

were by Patricia Coburn.

Jane Kline gave a demonstration on salads. Then Linda Lake gave a demonstration on how to set the stable. Nanette Shockley brought brownies to be judged. Singing and games were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held April 25 at the Riverdale High School.

HINTS ON HEALTH

by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

IT TAKES TIME

VICTIMS of chronic or prolonged disease need to be emotionally conditioned. Often it is overwhelmingly discouraging to a patient to learn that his illness will necessitate months or even years of altered living.

Physicians find that a patient with a chronic disease is unable usually to look at his total predicament objectively. Tact is required in helping along the patient's adjustment to the present and the future. At times, the patient's emotions demand release, even though it be through tearful expression of doubt and fear. Even so, a person enduring a chronic disease has a right to know exactly what is wrong with him.

The best recovery possible comes through the patient's understanding and full cooperation with his physician, his hospital authorities, and members of his family.

It is estimated that 25 million persons in the United States are afflicted with chronic illnesses. Of these, approximately one and a half million are invalided and another five and a half million suffer disability.

The basic characteristic of chronic disease is its long duration which puts a burden on the patient and also on members of his family.

Among chronic diseases are heart disease and allied conditions, kidney disease, nervous and mental disorders, tuberculosis, cancer, diabetes, asthma, and arthritis.

While chronic diseases affect all ages, more than half of the chronically ill are under 45 years of age.

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DR. J. G. McCARTY
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211 West Main Street Butler, Indiana

To the Voters of DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange Counties

During my term in the office of Joint State Senator, I have endeavored to discharge faithfully the trust you have placed in me. It always has been and will continue to be my aim to put forth all my efforts for my constituents and the district I represent in an honest and fair manner, both rural and urban, treating each and every one with equal justice.

The support of the voters in this district will be sincerely appreciated in the primary election May 3. Do not forget to vote; it is one of the greatest freedoms we have.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

In Style for Spring!
Our CA$H FOOD $AVINGS!

PEACHES DelMonte sliced or halves no. 2 1-2 can 29¢
DelMonte CATSUP 2-37¢
KLEENEX TISSUE 4-$1
Pillsbury FLOUR 5-lb. bag 51¢
SWISS STEAK lb. 79¢
BANANAS lb. 10¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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0474

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, April 28, 1960 | NUMBER 17

Indiana State Library

Meeting Next Wednesday On Bringing New Industry

Ted Haberkorn, chairman of the industrial expansion committee of the Booster Club of Saint Joe, has announced that a meeting vital to the growth of Saint Joe regarding industrial expansion will be held next Wednesday evening, May 4, at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The committee has been making arrangements for the purchase of real estate for industrial purposes and is in the process of preparing for the purchase of 5 acres of land with an option to be obtained on another 5 acres.

The purchase of the first tract has a direct bearing on Wednesday's meeting since a representative of a firm interested in locating at Saint Joe will be present to discuss arrangements for acquiring the site and erecting a building suitable for the needs of the firm.

Businessmen, Boosters, anyone desiring to show the community's willingness to cooperate in bringing an industry to Saint Joe are urged to attend the meeting next Wednesday. In addition to the representative of the industrial prospect, William Nimmo, district manager of Indiana-Michigan Electric Company at Butler, and Herman Steigman, of the utility's industrial develment department, will be present.

Boys, Girls Can Earn Bicycles

Boys and girls 16 years of age and under are being given the opportunity to earn a brand new bicycle for themselves in a subscription promotion sponsored by this newspaper.

From now until July 1 boys and girls have the opportunity to sell 12 new 2-year subscriptions to The Saint Joe News and earn for themselves a Rollfast bicycle, fully equipped. Since this is not a contest, there is no limit to the number of young people who can be "winners." As soon as a boy or girl has sold the required number of subscriptions, he or she will receive a bicycle. Those who do not sell enough to earn a bicycle in the allotted time will be paid in cash for subscriptons they do sell.

Sales of the new subscriptions are limited to permanent residents of the Saint Joe-Spencerville trading area. Other details of the contest are available at the News Office as are the official identification cards and subscription blanks. To help the salesmen and salesladies, the News is allowing them to offer the 2-year subscription at a special rate.

Cooperation of mothers and fathers will probably be sought since this is a rural area and the young people may not have the means of making as many contacts as they would like. Parents are asked to cooperate with their "salesmen" to help them earn their own bicycle.

Rules are obtainable at the News Office. Salesmen must register and receive their identification cards and subscription blanks.

Models of the bicycles can be seen at the News Office.

Lions Club To Sell Candy For Cancer

The Saint Joe Lions Club is planning for its participation in a state-wide candy sale to be made thru the Lions of Indiana to raise funds for the purchase of a cobalt bomb machine for cancer research at the Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis.

The committee handling the local solicitation includes Pete Storer, Bud Shockley and Pete Timmerman.

Cancer research has been a major project of Indiana Lions for several years with thousands of dollars contributed by Lions clubs to purchase the necessary equipment. Purchase of a cobalt bomb thru public cooperation in purchasing candy from the Lions will give the medical center one of the most effective radiation instruments developed to date for cancer treatment.

May 6 thru 14 has been proclaimed Indiana Lions Candy for Cancer Days by Gov. Harold Handley. The rolls of candy will be distributed in exchange for cash contributions.

The local club has been set up in teams which will have particular areas to cover. Residents are asked to be ready with their donations when the Lions come, and help win the fight against cancer.

And there is the tasty candy to enjoy, too.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	74	11.62
Coburntown	195	28.21

Merchants To Sponsor Baseball

Baseball enthusiasts in this area will be happy to hear that businessmen of Spencerville and Saint Joe will sponsor a hardball team in the Senior Federation League of Fort Wayne. Recruiting of the team is being done by Howard "Pete" Timmerman of Spencerville who will serve as manager.

Approximately 18 businessmen in the two communities have given their support to the hardball entry. Contributions from these people will be collected this coming Saturday. Anyone else interested in giving financial support to the team may do so by contacting the manager at Spencerville.

A dozen or so young men from this area have been lined up thus far for the team. They include Henry Markle, Dick Conley, Wilbur Lothamer, Ralph Noragon, Jerry Vinson, Bill Griggs, Donnie Sechler, Dale Dowden, Dick Robinson, Kenny Akey and Dave Walters.

The first meeting of the team will be held Monday, May 2, at 6:00 p.m. at the ball diamond at Saint Joe. A meeting will be held later in the evening at Fort Wayne with other federation teams to be represented along with the local team.

Church League

Lavon Hart, president of the Saint Joe Church Softball League, has announced a meeting to be held next Thursday, May 5, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Lewis Walter, 2 1-2 miles north of Saint Joe.

Churches in the Saint Joe, Spencerville and Newville areas are asked to send representatives to the meeting next week if they plan to participate in church league activity. During the past several years men, both young and old, have enjoyed the softball games played between churches in the community. And a bit of rivalry has added to the attraction of the sport.

Pastors of participating churches, team managers and players are invited to the meeting to formulate league rules and provide for this summer's schedule.

Club Meeting

The Spencerville Community Club will hold an important meeting next Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the community hall and urges all to be present.

Election of officers will be held at this time.

Judging Contest

The DeKalb County 4-H and FFA livestock judging contest was held April 20 at the John Smith farm east of Auburn.

Participating were Auburn High School placing first with 1352 points; Riverdale High School second with 1343 points; Garrett High School third with 1270; and Jackson Township fourth 1228. Respective coaches were Gil Turpin, Russell Guinter, Paul Bateman and Sammy Morr.

Individual high scores were as follows:

Paul Friend 464 points, Don Hawver 462, Tom Smith 453, Merle Wagner 442, Clarence Bry 437, Ralph Smith 437, Chalmer Tuttle 431, Roger Cook 428, Gaylord Shaffer 425 and Phil Coleman 421.

The 1960 Fort Wayne District judging contest was held April 23 at Huntington.

DeKalb County was represented by two dairy judging teams, Newville and Waterloo, two livestock judging teams, Jackson Township and Auburn, and two forestry teams from Ashley. 20 county youths participated.

The Jackson Township team coached by Sammy Morr tied for fourth place and qualified to participate in the livestock judging contest to be held at the Indiana State Fair. A team coached by Gil Turpin placed eighth with Tom Smith ranking fourth individually.

The Newville dairy team coached by Ed Washler and the Waterloo team coached by Albert Berg placed 11th and 15th respectively in 24 teams. Richard Pfefferkorn of Corunna tied for fifth and Bill Hart of Saint Joe tied for eighth, respectively, in individual standings.

The forestry teams from Ashley placed 9th and 11th.

Were You Counted?

With the first stage of the 1960 Census of Population and Housing virtually completed locally, a "Were You Counted" campaign has begun to insure that no resident of the area has been overlooked.

Persons who believe they have been missed by the census takers are urged to notify the census district office by means of "Were You Counted" forms. A copy of the form appears elsewhere in this paper.

Prompt mailing of the forms with the desired information will speed compilation of preliminary population figures for the area. Anyone "missed" in the census taking to date should complete the form and mail it to the district office at 710 South Clinton Street in Fort Wayne.

Style Show May 6

This year the home economics department of Riverdale High School will present their "Patio Fashion Show" at the high school gym in Saint Joe on Friday evening, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be directed by Mrs. Frances Huddleston, home ec instructor.

The young ladies have made some very fashionable garments this year which they will model. As a special feature some fashions will be shown by an unusual model.

The fashion show is being presented as a separate program, having originally been planned for a meeting of the P.T.A. Due to the importance of the April P.T.A. meeting, the home ec department allowed its time to be taken for the special speakers.

Riverdale patrons and friends are invited to attend the show and view the work of the home ec department.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met April 18 at 7:30 at the home of Alice Norris. Berniece Wilder and Garnet Furnish attended the project lesson "Time Management" and gave many helpful hints on saving time and energy. Alice Norris and Marjorie Howey attend the project lesson on "Home Nursing" and gave many helpful ways to care for the sick at home. Alwilda Walter gave a report on the egg show.

17 members answered roll call.

There were three guests present, Dorothy Kimes, Elizabeth Stemen and Alma Ransom, and two young misses, Diane Kimes and Jean Norris.

Alwilda Walter was the birthday auctioneer following the secretary's report by Ida Reed.

Mildred Becker will show slides of her trip to England at the May 9 meeting at the Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. The Town and Country Club of Butler will be guests.

Home Ec Dance

On Friday evening of this week the 8th grade girls of the home economics department will sponsor a dance to assist the department in getting new curtains.

The dance will be casual but no slacks or bermuda shorts are to be worn. Refreshments will be available.

Admission will be 50 cents for couples and 35 cents for singles.

All students are invited to attend.

APRIL

L 920

0475

★ **UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**
1960 Census of Population ★

WERE YOU COUNTED?

The enumeration of Americans in the 1960 Census is now almost finished. As you know, it is very important that the Census be complete and correct. If you believe that you were not counted, please fill out the form below and mail it immediately to: → U.S. Census District Office
710 S. CLINTON, FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

- I have checked with the members of my household, and I believe that one (or more) of us was NOT counted, here or anywhere else, in the 1960 Census.
- On April 1, 1960, I lived at _____ (House Number) _____ (State) _____ (Apartment Number or Location)
- This address is located between _____ (Name of Street or Road) and _____ (Name of Street or Road)
- I am listing below the name and required information for myself and each member of my household.

PLEASE LIST:

1. Everyone who usually lives in this household, whether related to you or not.
2. All persons staying here who have no other home.

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST—

- All members of your family living with you, including babies.
- All other relatives living here.
- Lodgers and boarders living here.
- Servants, hired hands, others not related to you who are living here.
- Anyone else staying here but who has no other home.

ALSO LIST—

Persons who usually live here but who are away temporarily on business, on vacation, or in a general hospital.

DO NOT LIST—

- College students who are away at college (or who are here only on vacation).
- Persons stationed away from here in the Armed Forces.
- Persons away in institutions, such as a sanitarium, nursing home, home for the aged, mental hospital.

They will be counted there.

NAMES OF PERSONS LIVING IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON APRIL 1, 1960, AND THOSE STAYING HERE WHO HAVE NO OTHER HOME

Write names in this order
Head of household on first line
Wife of head
Unmarried children, oldest first
Married children and their families
Other relatives
Others not related to head of household

(If you list more than 6 persons, use an additional sheet)

(P2)

Last name	First name	Middle initial	What is the relationship of each person to the head of this household? (For example, wife, son, daughter, grandson, mother-in-law, lodger, lodger's wife) (P3)	Male or Female (M or F) (P4)	Is this person— White, Negro, American Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Hawaiian, Part Hawaiian, Aleut, Eskimo (etc.)? (P5)	When was this person born? (P6) Month	Year	Is this person— Married, Widowed, Divorced, Separated, Single (never married)? (Leave blank for children born after March 31, 1946) (P7)
			Head					

- Name of person who filled this form:

CONFIDENTIAL—The Census is required by the United States Constitution and further authorized by 13 U.S.C. 8, 9, 141, 221–4. The law requires that the inquiries be answered completely and accurately, and guarantees that the information furnished will be accorded confidential treatment. The Census report cannot be used for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.

Form 60PH–18 Budget Bureau No. 41–S008. Approval expires 12–31–60.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

APRIL

L 929

0476

Boys--Girls--you can earn a **Brand New**

FREE BIKE

Sell 12 - that's right, only 12 - new 2-year subscriptions for this newspaper

NOT A CONTEST - no limit to the number of bicycles to be given

Boys and girls 16 years of age and under eligible to participate

Register now at the NEWS OFFICE and get official identification card and subscription blanks

START SELLING NOW!

APRIL

L 920

0477

Free Round Dancing
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
D&H TAVERN

BOYS! GIRLS!
Watch for news of how you can
EARN A "BIKE"!

Chas. T. Miser
Republican Candidate
for
State Senator

- FERTILIZER -

3-12-12	ton	47.00
4-16-16		58.50
10-10-10		59.00
12-12-12 gran.		71.00
5-20-20	"	69.50

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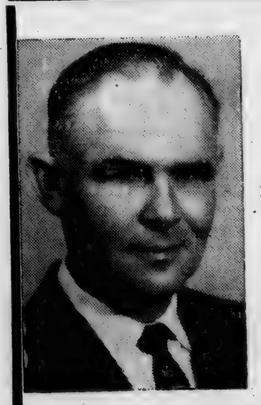

JOHN D. SMITH
Democratic Candidate for
Treasurer
DeKALB COUNTY
Primary Election May 3
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Lamps New assortment just in
Also, floor samples up to 35% discount

Complete line of garden tools

LAWNBOY and TORO rotary *Mowers*
18" 49.95 21" were 99.95 now 69.95
Other models 8.95 9.95 13.95 down
Several good used mowers

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WAYNEKOTE LATEX PAINT 4.95 gal.

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Convenient Terms Available

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Saint Joe, Indiana

APRIL

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0478

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Junior High Class of the Methodist Church, taught by Mrs. Rod Trout, will have "Work Hours" on Thursday, May 5, from 4 p.m. on. This includes any kind of yard work, scrubbing, cleaning, baby sitting, etc. The class hopes to make the project a success as they have pledged to buy the Communion service for their church and at the present time are about one-third short of their goal. Call Mrs. Trout at Spencerville 82 by May 4 if you have work.

The White Cross Guild composed of Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner, Mrs. Bina McKay, Mrs. Naomi Trout, Mrs. Lois Fisher, Mrs. Nellie Allen and Mrs. Frances Chapman, served at Parkview on Monday.

Tim Hollabaugh cut his finger while playing on his trapeze swings last week requiring six stitches at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and daughter, Susan, spent Saturday and Sunday in Rome City assisting in the care of Mrs. E. Norris who injured her foot a few weeks ago.

Monday evening Mrs. Ernest Hanauer of New York City and Mrs. Lloyd (Skipper) Curie of Toledo visited the M. H. Hollabaughs. Mrs. Hanauer is the former Marcellean Curie and is spending a few weeks, along with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peggy Curie, with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Curie who has been ill and has been a medical patient at Hicksville Community Hospital several days this week.

Danny Hoover, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoover of east of Spencerville, has been quite ill for two weeks with an ear infection. His father hurt his hand and foot at work this week causing a bad infection which made it impossible to work several days.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd visited in the John Weidner home Saturday of last week.

On Wednesday evening, May 11, at a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. before the WSCS, Rev. Douglas Trout of Marshall, Michigan, brother of Rev. Rod Trout, will show pictures he took while in the Holy Land two years ago. Everyone is welcome.

Don't forget to VOTE!

Spencer Township will vote as usual in the gym or Spencerville Community Club.

Saturday the Robert Bakers of Chicago spent a while with his parents, the Clayton E. Bakers, before returning home. Bob was usher at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Carper and Mel Corbin in the afternoon.

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CHEVROLET

YOU CAN'T BUY ANY CAR FOR LESS... UNLESS IT'S A LOT LESS CAR!!!!

THERE'S NO BETTER CAR FOR TENDING YOUR DOLLARS THAN THIS NEW CHEVROLET. FOR RESOUNDING PROOF, LOOK AT ALL THESE FINE FEATURES YOU JUST DON'T GET ON ANY CAR NEAR CHEVY'S SIZE AND PRICE—EVEN ON SOME CARS THAT COST A WHOLE LOT MORE!

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

1 FULL COIL CUSHIONING
Chevy puts a deep coil spring at each rear wheel, too. Unlike old-style leaf springs, they don't have to anchor the rear axle or transmit the forces of braking and acceleration. Chevy's coils have nothing to do but tame the bumps.

2 WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS
Seven spunky engines, five trusty transmissions, including satiny, shift-free Turbo-glide.* Twenty-four combos in all! *Optional at extra cost.

3
Body by Fisher
Those crank-operated vent windows, for example, will give you an idea of all the extra care you get.

IF
you're considering a compact car, you couldn't do better than Corvair! Count up its advances: Remarkable rear-engine traction . . . 4-wheel independent suspension . . . a standard fold-down rear seat . . . the economy of an air-cooled engine.

Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

4 hydraulic valve lifters
Oil-hushed hydraulic valve lifters in all popular Chevy engines (including the six) never need adjustment, lengthen valve life.

5 MORE "EXTRAS" at no extra cost!
Single-key locking and starting . . . anti-glare hoods for each instrument . . . an enclosed steering column . . . Safety Plate Glass all around . . . precision-balanced wheels and tires. And a whole lot more besides!

6 SAFETY-GIRDER FRAME
Chevrolet's frame is X-built, not just X-braced, for greater torsional rigidity.

7 SHOCK CUSHIONED STEERING
No other car in Chevy's field keeps road shocks away from the steering wheel with a cushioned steering column.

8 HIGHER ENTRANCE HEIGHT
Up to 3.1 inches extra, in fact.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

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YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

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Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

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SOMETHING TO SELL? USE "THE NEWS"!

RED BRAND Field Fence

1047—6—11	PER ROLL $34.00
939—6—11	PER ROLL $30.00
832—6—11	PER ROLL $26.00
1047-12—11	PER ROLL $25.00
1047-12— 9	PER ROLL $36.00

HEAVY DUTY 4-PT. RUTHLESS BARB, 80-r. roll $10.50

STUDDED "T" POSTS for 4-ft. fence EACH $1.05

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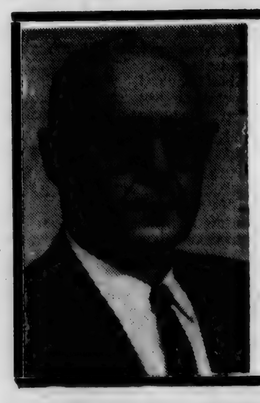


For Courteous and Efficient Service

VOTE FOR

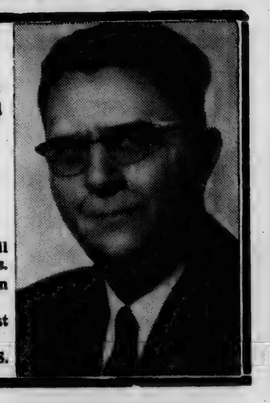
Max Stanley "TANK" BROWN

Republican Candidate for

Treasurer

DeKalb County

VOTE MAY 3



Delvin K. ARMSTRONG

Republican Candidate for

Treasurer

Primary Election May 3

Owned and operated retail grocery business for 26 yrs.
Past member of Auburn School Board (6 yrs.)
Member of the Methodist Church.
Graduate of Saint Joe H.S.

$20 WILL CONVERT your 2-ROW PLANTER to use GRO-AID Fertilizer Solution as starter in the row

CONTACT:
Gerald D. Smith, 212 Indiana Avenue, Auburn.
Lewis W. Myers, Auburn.
Robert Rosenberry, Auburn.
Paul Shierling, LaOtto.
Donald Pressler, Waterloo.
Scott Zamich, Kendallville.

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USE "THE NEWS"

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Want Ads

For sale—office swivel chair; 2 snack bar stools; 1 black dining arm chair and 5 matching side chairs with ivory plastic seats; small oak drop lid desk; iron bed with coil springs and inner spring mattress; 3 48" six yard lengths of good used floral print cotton drapery material and 1 wide draw drape to match. Elwood Hart, corner state road 101 and county road 62. Phone Saint Joe 2280. 17t1

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Clean-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 15t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

For sale—twin wash tubs, in good condition. Call 102F2 Spencerville. 17t1

Custom tree trimming. For estimate see Dick Roberts or Bill Mansfield, Saint Joe.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Bees-Bees-Bees. Do you have a swarm of bees bothering you?? If so call Larry Mason, the Bee Man, phone 2487. "A bee in May is worth a load of hay, A bee in June is worth a silver spoon, A bee in July isn't worth a fly."

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—corsages, flowering plants and perennials for Mother's Day at Reidenbachs, phone 2245. 17t1p

It's time to get your plow points ready for spring. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Gravel, sand, stone, top soil and fill dirt. A. D. Inlow, ph. 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 16t4p

$400 monthly spare time. Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. 7 to 12 hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number. 17t1p

Need cash? Sell famous Knapp Aerotred shoes. full or part time. High commissions plus bonus. Complete line for men and women. Equipment furnished free. Franchised territories still open. Write: Dist. Mgr. Earl McDaniel, Centerville, Indiana.

For sale—1957 1-ton panel truck. Very good cond. Good tires, west coast mirrors. Jerry Baker, phone Saint Joe 24-95. 16t2

Wanted—truck drivers with late model trucks equipped to our specification and the ICC to deliver housetrailers from factory to dealers. Mileage rates, 48 state operation. Age limit 25 to 55. Apply in person. Morgan Drive Away, Inc., 10-967 West Jefferson, River Rouge, Michigan.

For sale — Dunlap, Premier, Robinson, Sparkle, Armore strawberry plants and everbearing plants. Red and black raspberry plants. Sollenberger Fruit Farm. State Road 3 at Cree Lake, phone 1192-1, Kendallville, Indiana.

SOMETHING TO SELL??? USE "THE NEWS"!!!

Local News

Don't forget to vote. Saint Joe Town Hall, Tuesday, May 3.

The appliaction for a tavern permit at Corunna by Orley and Helen Smith and son, Richard Smith, has been approved by the DeKalb County Alcoholic Beverage Board, opening the door for a tavern there for the first time since pre-prohibition days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride and daughters, Jill and Joyce, were Sunday guests of the Herbert Millers.

The next meeting of the DeKalb Memorial Post DAV will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Moose Home in Auburn.

Mrs. Laura Werren, 82, mother of Mrs. Harry Goodson of west of Saint Joe, recently underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. She later was taken to McCray Hospital in Kendallville due to complications but returned home Wednesday of this week.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coburn of Fort Wayne. The services were led by the infant's grandfather, Rev. Walter Coburn.

Mrs. Lillian Buckingham and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haines of Butler spent a short time Sunday in Mrs. Buckingham's home and also visited the J. E. Foltz's and Herbert Millers.

Robert E. Honnold is the new assistant county agent for DeKalb County.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ridgway visited his sister, Olive Frye, at Valparaiso Sunday.

Maurice Kline is attending a training school session on sanitation at Lake Placid, N.Y.

An art exhibit will be held May 9 thru 13 in the auditorium of Eckhart Public Library in Auburn. The exhibit is sponsired by the Junior Federated Town and Country Club of Auburn.

St. Mark Lutheran Church is preparing for a Daily Vacation Bible School to be held beginning the last week of May. Mrs. Freida Guilford is leader of the planning group.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Norma Diederich, Rep.

On Monday evening, April 4, Marcelle Storer was hostess and Virginia Baker co-hostess for the Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club.

Lois Strombeck opened the meeting and all repeated the home ec creed. Betty Rediger gave the devotions. "All Through the Night," the song of the month, was sung by all.

Norma Diederich and Marcelle Storer gave timely facts on the lesson "Time Management." The thought was presented that we should not let time master us but we should learn to manage time. We can neither save time or take it back. Learn to live and work each day, doing the things we must do in the quickest way. Then there is time for the things we like to do.

A proverb, backwards, was roll call response given by 16 members and one guest. Mrs. Ida Gick was welcomed into the club.

The next meeting will be held May 5 at the I&M building in Butler. Mothers of the members will be guests of honor.

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB
Deloris Moore and Cheri Howey, Reps.

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Sharon Beaty. Devotions were given by Carolyn Zimmerman. Pledges to the flag were also led by Carolyn. Songs were led by Karen Fish. 32 members and 3 guests answered roll call. Secretary's report was approved. Treasurer's report was given.

Reports were given on officers training and Health and Safety. Helen Hull gave a demonstration in instant pudding. Carol Nebehy gave a demonstration on candle stick salad.

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

To the Voters of DeKalb, Steuben and LaGrange Counties

During my term in the office of Joint State Senator, I have endeavored to discharge faithfully the trust you have placed in me. It always has been and will continue to be my aim to put forth all my efforts for my constituents and the district I represent in an honest and fair manner, both rural and urban, treating each and every one with equal justice.

The support of the voters in this district will be sincerely appreciated in the primary election May 3. Do not forget to vote; it is one of the greatest freedoms we have.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

In Style for Spring!

Our CA$H FOOD $AVINGS!

PORK&BEANS	Van Camp no. 2 can	3-49¢
CAKE MIX	Pillsbury chocolate, white, yellow	3-99¢
NESCAFE	8c off 6-oz. jar	85¢
HI-C GRAPEADE	46-oz.	29¢
Parrot WEINERS	reg. or king size	lb. 49¢
BANANAS		lb. 10¢

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, May 5, 1960 | NUMBER 18

Lions Club To Sell Candy For Cancer

More than 300 Lions clubs, including the Saint Joe Lions Club, comprising nearly 15,000 members will give away candy rolls in return for contributions on street corners and door-to-door throughout the state May 6 through 14.

Called "Candy For Cancer," the drive has the endorsement of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Gov. Harold Handley has proclaimed May 6-14 as "Indiana Lions Candy For Cancer Days" and mayors in many cities throughout the state have also issued proclamations urging citizens to support this work.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to buy a much-needed cobalt "bomb" machine for the treatment of cancer victims at the Indiana University Medical Center at Indianapolis.

For the past 12 years, Indiana Lions have been supplying the center with equipment for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer. This year's goal will give the center one of the most effective radiation instruments known for the treatment of cancer.

County Wins 4-H Award

The state 4-H club office at Purdue University has announced that DeKalb County will receive special recognition for having an outstanding 4-H club program during 1959.

Based upon 4-H enrollment as compared to the potential 4-H members in the county, plus the number of members in standard clubs, DeKlab County will receive a bronze award during the annual 4-H club round-up at Purdue in June.

Membership in the county in 1950 totaled 845, and of these 618 were members of standard clubs. 24.6 per cent of the boys and girls of 4-H age took part in the program last year.

These awards have been made annually for 15 years by Prairie Farmer in cooperation with the Purdue University agricultural extension service. The first time a county wins an award it receives a plaque to hang in the county extension office. Subsequent awards are in the form of engraved bars which are attached to the plaque.

County agent Ernest Lesiuk reporters that this is the 14th year that DeKalb County has qualified for this special merit award.

Primary Results

Results of primary voting Tuesday are as follows:

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Republican: president, Nixon 114, Beckwith 9; representative, Adang 15, Adair 108; joint senator, Miser 81, Batchelet 42; state representative, Housel 112; clerk, Manon 114; treasurer, Myers 18, Wilmot 12, Armstrong 83, Brown 10; recorder, Hunter 113; surveyor, Milks 114; county commissioner N. Dist. Myers 110, SW Husselman 11; delegate state convention Ridgway 110; precinct committeeman, Stewart 112.

Democrat: president, Daly 6, Kennedy 61, Latham 11; 4th District Representative, McCammon 82; state represen., Leas 81; clerk, Korff 79; treasurer Bender 33, Smith 52; recorder, Sockrider 77; commissioner N.Dist., Hamman 44, Shutz 40; Comm. S. Dist., Elam 20, Hosler 63; delegate to state convention, Sechler 81; precinct committeeman, Hull 82.

Elsewhere Republican contests were as follows:

Spencer Twp.: president, Beckwith 9, Nixon 123; congressman, Adair 118, Adang 15; joint senator, Batchelet 46, Miser 87; treasurer, Armstrong 50, Brown 30, Myers 40, Wilmot 15.

Newville Twp.: Beckwith 34, Nixon 0; congressman, Adair 27, Adang 7; joint senator, Batchelet 7, Miser 26; treasurer, Armstrong 12, Brown 6, Myers 7, Wilmot 6.

Democrat contests were:

Spencer Twp.: president, Daly 1, Kennedy 42, Latham 10; treasurer, Bender 23, Smith 31; commissioner North, Hamman 30, Shultz 24; commissioner SW, Elam 15, Hosler 37.

Newville Twp.: president, Daly 7, Kennedy 7, Latham 5; treasurer, Bender 10, Smith 16; commissioner N, Hamman 13, Shultz 10; comm SW, Elam 6, Hosler 15.

Band Concert

The Riverdale High School Band will present a concert on Friday evening, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym at Saint Joe.

Robert Lowry, director of the band, announced that the program will include numbers by the band and solos by Andy Crow and Merle Wagner.

The sixth grade band, numbering approximately 16 members, will present several selections.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets may be obtained now from band members.

In extending an invitation to the public to attend the concert, Mr. Lowry pointed out that "lots of accidents happen at home. Be safe—come to the concert and avoid those home hazards!"

Town Board Considering Ordinances

The town board met in regular session Monday evening at the town hall.

Included in the business was a request by two townspeople for the board's support of a proposed petition to improve a county drain on the south edge of town. The board indicated its approval of such a petition.

A discussion was held concerning the public park. As a result of the discussion, the board appointed a Park Commission with Willard Hurni to serve as chairman. Other members are Orville Coburn, Roy Bowser, Merlin Simanton and Jack Bowser. These men have been serving as a park committee for the Booster Club. The Park Commission will be responsible for maintenance of the park using the funds appropriated by the town for that purpose.

The condition of the town dump was brought up. Plans are in the making for placing the dump under the supervision of a caretaker. It is possible that a schedule of days when townspeople may bring their refuse will be established. Inasmuch as the dump is maintained through town taxes, a fee schedule would necessarily be set up for those who reside outside the corporate limits of the town. Lack of public cooperation in depositing trash at the dump requires continued expenditures to clear the dump periodically.

A dog ordinance is being prepared under which the board will appoint a Dog Commissioner to impound stray dogs for a specified period after which the dog may be destroyed. Dog owners would have the opportunity to call for their pets within the prescribed time, paying a fee for housing and feeding.

The measure is proposed in order to protect private property and reduce the danger of infection by a rabid dog.

Five visitors were present at the meeting of the board.

Record Hop

The Knights of Pythias Lodge of Saint Joe will sponsor a record hop on Friday, May 13, at the Spencerville Community Building.

The hop will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Admission prices will be 50 cents per couple or 35 cents for singles.

Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips and pop will be available.

KP members and wives will serve as chaperones.

Scout Meeting

A special meeting has been called by the Scout Committee of the American Legion Post in Saint Joe. The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legior Home in Saint Joe.

The purpose of the meeting is to re-organize the local Scout troop. Boys of Scout age and their fathers are urged to attend the meeting.

Local News

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors met April 25 with 100 per cent attendance. Edna Perkins, Pearl Smith and Lois Smith were appointed to supervise the public speaking contest. Attorney Winslow Van Horne discussed Road 69, county zoning, school consolidation and rural sanitation. An open meeting concerning a county hospital is to be held Saturday, May 7, at the court house at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Funeral services were held on Monday in Peebles, Ohio, for Charles E. Inlow, a former resident of DeKalb County. He was a brother of O.E. Inlow. The family lived in Indiana from 1919 to 1923. Mr. Inlow died suddenly of a heart seizure.

Donald Butler, 19, of Spencerville lost his driving privileges in Auburn city court last week after a chase by police Wednesday of last week. Clarence J. Baker, 18, of Butler also lost his driving privileges for reckless driving April 24 and was one of three in the Butler car during the wild chase. The supensions are for one year. In addition Butler was fined $25 and costs of $16.75.

The fire department made a run to the Foster Gee home Sunday due to hot wires. The Gees appreciate the help given during the emergency.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Anderson of near Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pepple of near Avilla visited Saturday evening in the O. E. Inlow home. Others who visited in the same home that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Inlow and two children of near Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of rural Hicksville.

Frances Doll, Catharine Bowser, Gaylon Markle and Iris Hudson attended the monthly meeting of tht DeKalb County Democrat Ladies' Club last Thursday evening at the Waterloo Library, representeing the Saint Joe-Spencerville area. Catharine Bowser will be hostess in her home for the May 26 meeting. All Democrat ladies from this area are invited.

On Monday of this week Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow, Paul and Donald Inlow, Mrs. Flossie Hubbard and Irene Inlow drove to Peebles, Ohio, where they attended the funeral service for their uncle, Charles E. Inlow. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow of Louisville, Ky., also attended the service.

The Buss Wasson family is now residing in the Russell Tustison property north of Saint Joe.

Style Show May 6

This year the home economics department of Riverdale High School will present their "Patio Fashion Show" at the high school gym in Saint Joe on Friday evening, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be directed by Mrs. Frances Huddleston, home ec instructor.

The young ladies have made some very fashionable garments this year which they will model. As a special feature some fashions will be shown by an unusual model.

The fashion show is being presented as a separate program, having originally been planned for a meeting of the P.T.A. Due to the importance of the April P.T.A. meeting, the home ec department allowed its time to be taken for the special speakers.

Riverdale patrons and friends are invited to attend the show and view the work of the home ec department.

Bake Sale

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, May 7, in the News Office at Saint Joe.

The sale starts at 9:00 a.m.

The public is invited to patronize the sale.

NOTICE

Trail-blazers and others carrying axes or hatchets must keep out of our woods southwest of Spencerville. This request is necessary because numerous trees have been damaged within recent weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Baumgartner

NEWVILLE EUB CIRCUIT

Rev. Kaye Casterline, Pastor
Newville Church
Bob Hablawetz Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:15 p.m.
Ladies Aid Thursday.
Bible School June 13-24.
Mt. Pleasant Church
Joe Walter, Supt.
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
Bible School June 6-17.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	104	17.81
Saint Joe Lutheran	71	9.30
Mt. Pleasant	136	25.68
Spencerville Luth.	67	7:65
Coburntown	180	26.74

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I Wish To Thank . . .

the voters of DeKalb County for their support in the May 3rd primary election.

Arnold R. Milks

Free Round Dancing
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
D&H TAVERN

Souvenir '500' Mugs
ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR SPORT FANS and COLLECTORS

Beautiful white translucent glass—Polished brass bands
Easy to hold wood handle—Embossed metal car
Your choice of 8 mugs showing winner, car and record for the past 8 years. Real conversation pieces!

An extra from your Mobil dealer
CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE
ST. JOE, INDIANA PHONE 2995

LADIES LITERARY CLUB
Betty Bevington, Rep.

The Ladies Literary Club met April 20 at the home of Mrs. Claud Laub with 14 members and two guests present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and the pledge of allegiance. The lesson was a panel discussion on the subject "Several aspects of the hospital situation" with Mrs. Weldon Shafer as moderator and Mrs. Carl Perkins and Mrs. Forrest Bevington as panelists.

Mrs. Robert Musser presided at a short business meeting and following adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

Guests were Mrs. William Staman and Mrs. Wilbur Berce.

The Saint Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

I APPRECIATE

the support given me by the voters of DeKalb County at the primary election.

John Smith

Lamps **New assortment just in**

Also, floor samples up to 35% discount

Occasional Chairs from 29.95

Motorized Rotisserie-type 'Kook-Out'
BARBECUE GRILL
24" Hooded Grill Rubber Tires Coppertone Finish
Reg. 23.95 **NOW 13.95**

Outdoor Ornamental Lamp 9.99

Friday & Saturday ONLY!
Bissell Rug Shampooers 3.69 reg. 6.95

Bedroom suites from 119.95
Living room suites Dinettes
Convenient Terms Available

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Saint Joe, Indiana

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Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

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SEED CORN

FARMCRAFT 40 — An early maturing hybrid with the ear length and size usually found only in much later maturing strains. This strain has top yielding ability as a full season hybrid across the 400 zones. It is also well liked for later plantings farther south.

Extra ear length packs in higher yields, with no loss of high quality in the grain.

FARMCRAFT 39 — An early maturing hybrid of superior yielding ability. The plants are of moderate height, the stalks are sturdy and particularly stiff standing, bearing single ears on strong shanks. The cylindrical ears develop deep grains of medium soft starch feeding type texture.

The ability of this strain to finish out plump grains in short seasons, and the fast drying cobs fits it as first choice in the short growing season area of the 200 to 400 zones.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

FLOWERS

THE MOST APPROPRIATE GIFT for MOTHER'S DAY

Our greenhouses are filled with an array of colors of spring flowers and potted plants.

What would be more appreciated by Mother than a beautiful bouquet, a potted plant or a suitable corsage?

See them, or phone your order to

TOMBOW FLORAL CO.

Ph. UN 8-2571 We telegraph flowers Butler, Ind.

NOTICE

DeKalb County Farm Owners

The DeKalb County Highway Department expects to start weed and brush spraying Monday, May 16.

Anyone who does not want the road along his land sprayed, please notify the DeKalb County Highway Department at Auburn.

DEKALB COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

DEKALB COUNTY HIGHWAY SUPERVISOR

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV —the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order —for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

HOTTEST CHEVY

Impala 2-Door Sport Coupe

Why look beyond America's first-choice car for the things you want? They're the things that are making Chevy '60's hottest seller! You're up in a higher price bracket before you find a car with Body by Fisher, or one that rides as quietly and comfortably as Chevy with its Full Coil cushioning. Choose your '60 Chevrolet—any one of 18. Load up that vacation-sized trunk and take off in the year's sweetest traveler. Find out what it's like to be completely satisfied and have money left over.

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for economical transportation

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MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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Want Ads

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Clean-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 15t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

Custom tree trimming. For estimate see Dick Roberts or Bill Mansfield, Saint Joe.

Flower and vegetable plants—all varieties. Buy 'em by the flat and save money. Also garden seeds and other garden supplies. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, phone 2780. 18t3

Surge—authorized dealer for DeKalb County. Phone 2291, Ritter's Surge Store, Pleasant Lake, Ind. 18t3

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Real estate auction—Saturday, May 14, 2:00 p.m. 8-room modern house, 1st house south of Clauser's Trading Post. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmucker, owners. Ross Myers, Delbert Graft and Jay Grogg, auctioneers.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Purebred Hampshire boars and open gilts, choice meat-type. Bernard Juif, Albion, Ind. Ph. 6-2669.

Gravel, sand, stone, top soil and fill dirt. A. D. Inlow, ph. 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 16t4p

Flower and vegetable plants ready now at Reidenbach's, phone 2245. 18t1

Wanted—truck drivers with late model trucks equipped to our specification and the ICC to deliver housetrailers from factory to dealers. Mileage rates, 48 state operation. Age limit 25 to 55. Apply in person. Morgan Drive Away, Inc., 10-967 West Jefferson, River Rouge, Michigan.

Resort for sale—5 year-round modern cottages, restaurant, 172 feet private sand beach, boats, work shop, gas pumps. A money maker. 160 miles north of Detroit. Cash $24,600. Island View Resort, National City, Michigan.

For sale — Dunlap, Premier, Robinson, Sparkle, Armore strawberry plants and everbearing plants. Red and black raspberry plants. Sollenberger Fruit Farm, State Road 3 at Cree Lake, phone 1192-1, Kendallville, Indiana.

Surge—dairy farm equipment. Parlors, pipeline milkers, Zero bulk milk tanks and service. Ritter's Surge Store, Pleasant Lake, Ind., phone 22-91. 18t3

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

Clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

USE "THE NEWS"!!!

BE COOL - EAT
ICE CREAM
RASPBERRY ROYAL ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
CHOCOLATE MARBLE BUTTERSCOTCH RIPPLE
Holsom Dairy

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occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE
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In Style for Spring!
Our CA$H FOOD $AVINGS!
Elf APPLESAUCE 303-can 2-27¢
Jello Chocolate Pudding 3-28¢
GOLDEN CORN Libby whole kernel or cream style 2-33¢
PORK ROAST Boston Butts lb. 39¢
Parrot WEINERS lb. 49¢
ORANGE JUICE Old South 6-oz. 6-$1
BANANAS lb. 10¢
Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, May 12, 1960 | NUMBER 19

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Foster Gee brought in a copy of The Saint Joe News of July 1, 1887, found at the Gee residence. Here are some of the items from 73 years ago:

Speak a good word for the Normal school.

Miss Anna Merrill is visiting with friends at Waterloo.

A.B. Coburn had another attack of hemorrhage this week.

A good many farmers will celebrate the 4th in the wheat field.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Barney visited friends at Edgerton the fore part of the week.

Buy a Parasol for the Fourth. Case & Olds have a few left which they offer at a bargain.

Mrs. Al Weirick and children have gone to her parents near Waterloo, to spend several weeks.

Mell Bishop is going up to the lakes fishing next week. Leave orders for fish at the lumber yard.

Finday, Ohio, has had an increase of 31 factories and 5000 people during the past year. Gas done it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ackley of Hicksville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lounsberry last Friday.

—And that is part of what was going on in 1887. More next week.

Count John Keith in as one of the early birds who will get the worm.

John is just past the halfway mark in getting a bicycle for selling News subscriptions. Another week or so and he ought to have it.

I suppose it was bound to come—this registration of the boat population and the law requiring a "license number." But it doesn't enhance the appearance of a boat to have a string of numerals stuck out in front. Why not put it on the rear like automobiles???

What an eye-opener I got a couple of Saturdays ago when I went down to the dump. Everybody and his brother threw their refuse up on top and what a mess it was. It's too bad taxpayers in town have to pay for the carelessness of those who won't cooperate in the upkeep of the dump. Now you can't get to the edge and throw things over the hill.

There are a few baseball schedules on the table if anyone wants one; a limited quantity, though. The schedules are listed for major and minor leagues.

Come and get 'em.

Can you imagine how much binder twine it would take to put a 10-foot "ceiling" on a gym floor giving the appearance of a bamboo curtain?

That's how much the Rome City students collected (and knotted) for the Junior-Senior prom two Saturdays ago. They must have had miles of it, strung clear across the gym floor, strands an inch or so apart.

They really did a nice job of decorating.

One of the teachers about went knots getting the project completed.

You know the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Festival? Well, on Monday night at the Jazz Concert portion of the festival, the little outfit I play pie-ana for (Bob Snowball and the Snowflakes) will be on the program, one of the half dozen or so combos to be featured. If you don't have anything to do, c'mon down.

Club Elects Glenn Moore; To Have Clean-up

Glenn Moore was elected president of the Spencerville Community Club at a meeting of the organization held Monday evening at the community building.

Other officers elected are:

Vaughn Allen, first vice-president.

Bill Hudson, second vice-president.

Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh, secretary.

Mrs. Albert Hollabaugh, treasurer.

Miss Ida Reed, Mrs. William Hudson and Mrs. Mabel Rinard, board members.

Saturday, May 14, has been set as clean-up day. May 21 is clean-up day for the cemetery.

A contest for membership began May 1 and ends June 4. Two teams have been organized to sell memberships with Mrs. Albert Hollabaugh captain of the blue team and Mr. Vaughn Allen captain of the red team. On the last day of the contest the losers will entertain the winners.

Achievement Night Next Friday

The annual Achievement Night program of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held Friday evening, May 20. The program will be presented at the high school gym at 7:30 p.m.

Students are recognized for achievements in currjcular and extra-curricular activities thru the school year.

The public is invited to attend.

Principal Joe Smith is chairman of the program.

Free TB X-Ray

TB respects no age.

With that thought, the DeKalb County Tuberculosis Association urges residents of the county to take advantage of the free x-ray privileges to be given next week as the mobil unit visits various communities in the county.

Receipts from the sale of Christmas seals makes the free x-ray privilege possible. In addition the entire school system of DeKalb County is tuberculin tested and x-rays given to children with positive reactions, all this paid for by donations to the county TB association.

Facts about the spread of tuberculosis in different age groups include:

TB among children—babies can get a violent form of the disease. Older children can fight off active TB much better. But, once the germs get into the lungs, they live on, and may cause a breakdown with TB years later. Children of all ages can be infected.

TB among adults—after 15 or 20 years of age, the number of people who have active TB goes up dramatically. Many of these persons were infected as children, many first catch it as adults. Adults need good general health to help fight off TB infection.

TB among older persons — TB sickness and death rates are higher in older persons. They need to keep up their guard against this disease. Many middle-aged and older adults have had TB for a long time and have never found it out. They don't know they're sick, even though they may be infecting others.

The schedule of the mobil x-ray unit is as follows:

Monday, May 16, at Waterloo from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17, at Butler from 9:00 a.m. to noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18, at Garrett from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19, at Auburn from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 20, at Saint Joe from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Those who may have x-rays taken must be 18 years of age or over. No expectant mothers are x-rayed.

Late News

Word was received at press time of the sudden illness of Mrs. Ralph Sechler Wednesday night, reported to be a possible stroke.

Also, John Sechler of Kendallville, father of Robert Sechler of Saint Joe, died Wednesday evening.

Series Of Vital Re-organization Meetings; Riverdale's May 19 To Hear Proposed Plans

The wheels are rolling in DeKalb County for the presentation of six re-organization plans prepared by the county re-organization committee. A series of meetings began Monday of this week so that the various school units in the county may hear the plans and discuss them. The meeting for Riverdale patrons will be held next Thursday, May 19, at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe at 8:00 p.m.

Members of the county committee said citizens at each of the public meetings will select from their district a committee of five persons to help the county committee with the re-organization work. At each of the district meetings the school board president, trustee or a PTA leader will be asked to conduct the informative sessions.

After the district meetings, the five people selected will have the duty of determining public opinion in their area regarding preferences in the six proposals for re-organization. They will report these findings at a meeting May 25 or 26 at which Dr. J. B. Kohlmeyer, director of the State Commission for School Re-organization, will be present.

At the district meetings copies of the six re-organization plans and financial data on the school districts in the county will be provided.

No vote will be taken at the district meetings. The meetings are purely of an informative nature.

The six plans are as follows:

Plan No. 1.—provides for a single school district to include all of DeKalb County except Franklin Township.

Plan No. 2—provides for 5 school districts: (1) consolidation of Fairfield, Richland, Smithfield and Grant townships, including Ashley and Waterloo; (2) Garrett-Keyser and Butler township; (3) Auburn. Union and Jackson townships; (4) Wilmington, Stafford, Concord, Spencer and Newville townships, including Butler city and Riverdale and (5) Troy to join Franklin in a Steuben County consolidation.

Plan No. 3—provides for 3 districts: (1) Fairfield, Richland, Keyser and Butler townships, including Garrett; (2) Smithfield, Grant, Union and Jackson, including Auburn, Ashley and Waterloo and (3) Troy, Wilmington, Stafford, Concord, Spencer and Newville townships, including Riverdale and Butler city.

Plan No. 4—provides for 3 districts: (1) Fairfield, Richland, Keyser and Butler, including Garrett; (2) Smithfield, Grant, Wilmington, Stafford and Troy, including Ashley, Waterloo and Butler city; and (3) Newville, Concord, Spencer, Jackson and Union, including Auburn and Riverdale.

Plan No. 5—provides for 2 districts: (1) Fairfield, Richland, Keyser, Butler Township, Smithfield, Grant, Union and Jackson, including Ashley, Waterloo, Auburn and Garrett; and (2) Troy, Wilmington, Stafford, Concord, Spencer and Newville, including Riverdale and Butler city.

Plan No. 6—provides for establishment of 3 districts: (1) Fairfield, Richland, Smithfield, Grant, Union and Jackson townships, including Waterloo, Ashley and Auburn; (2) Wilmington, Concord, Stafford, Newville, Spencer and Troy, including Butler city and Riverdale; and (3) Keyser and Butler townships, including Garrett.

The county committee reported that Franklin Township is not considered in any of the proposed plans for DeKalb County. Franklin Township is now consolidated with Otswego Township in Steuben County in the Hamilton community school system.

The meetings held and to be held in the county are as follows:

Monday, May 9 — Jackson Township.

Wednesday, May 11—Fairfield Township.

Thursday, May 12—Garrett-Keyser and Butler Township; Auburn.

Friday, May 13 — Richland, and Waterloo-Grant.

Monday, May 16—Troy.

Tuesday, May 17 — Butler Metropolitan district; Smithfield; Union.

Thursday, May 19 — Riverdale.

Break-In At Casey's

Casey's Mobil Service was broken into Sunday night or Monday morning. The thief escaped with over $100 in cash.

Receipts from Sunday sales had been left in a leather folder in a back room. The thief broke a glass in the overhead doors at the wash room and reached in to release the lock. A few quarters and half dollars were taken from the cash register in addition to the other money.

Station manager Gene Casebeer reported the burglary to Sheriff Dorsie Likens Monday morning.

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

The Whole Story

I would rather hear our public officials and others who are in the limelight issue a short - and truthful - statement such as "No comment" when they are questioned about rumored things-to-be or things-gone-by than to have them talk in half-truths and dangling statements. It seems as if this type of dodging is characteristic of the times; much as we believe in the truth, we think we are ahead to keep somebody in the dark, mainly the public. It happens quite frequently nowadays as we read the papers and hear news commentaries. Somewhere in this world, and too often in these United States, a statement .is made that either denies a report or a rumor or sidesteps the issue in such a way that the reader or hearer gets an .impression .which turns out to be wrong. How often do you remember a circumstance where a public personality flatly denies the report that his secretary is resigning or that the star quarterback is going to be sold. Then within a matter of days out comes the story that the secretary HAS resigned or the quarterback HAS been sold. At some point along the line we've become believers in half-truths; at the time the question was first asked, the secretary HADN'T resigned or the quarterback HADN'T been sold.

There is a lot of concern nowadays about the truthfulness of advertising. I don't see any difference between an advertiser's misleading statement and that of a president or a governor or a movie star or who have you. And I don't know that we need a new array of laws to take care of the situation. It seems to me we have enough "law" moral and otherwise to govern the situation; what is needed is the desire to respect the law. If the tooth paste I use doesn't make my teeth white .as the TV commercial says it will, I won't buy the tooth paste anymore. If what is claimed for a household product turns out to be a falsehood, I won't look too favorably on that product the next time I need it. And maybe I will complain to the fellow I bought it from; from there he can carry it to his supplier and so on until the producer gets the message. Nothing changes a person's mind as quickly as the other fellow's opinion when it comes to providing a public service.

..Perhaps this condition prevalent today is one of the prices to pay for the trend to bigness. After all, there are so many people today, and they can get around much easier; so what if we do "cheat" a little in some way. We'll probably never see them .again, .and there's another prospect coming in the door. The one who gets hurt most in that case is the little businessman, such as in our town and the other small towns in the country. A big special in the big city is usually sucker-bait and we will bite on it to get something for nothing. How much more useful .would be those dollars at home. But those misleading come-ons are too appealing.

And now in the past week we have been upset over the Russians shooting down one of our planes. At first I imagine we all were indignant because our news reports told us that the plane was unarmed, etc., etc., etc., all giving the impression that those terrible Russians had done an unspeakable and inexcusable thing. Now that some time has passed, we find out that the plane was flying over territory which maybe it shouldn't have been flying over, that it was technically on a spying mission. So we must back down a little bit and give Mr. Kruschev an opportunity to make hay while the sun shines. And I think we are a bit disappointed that we were not given more complete information from the start to prevent a misleading conception of the situation.

As a thought, did you ever stop to think what WE would do if a Russian plane flew over our territory? I wonder.

If there isn't anything else to fear, we ought to fear losing the respect of those with whom we work and those we serve. Honor and truth are a couple of products the human race has by-passed along the way and the inevitable result is suffering.

"For what profiteth it a man to gain the world and lose his soul."

May 19 Meeting A 'Must'

The DeKalb County school re-organization committee has announced a series of meetings, the first of which was held Monday of this week, at which the public will have an opportunity to discuss and evaluate six proposed plans for this county under the re-organization act.

It is of the utmost importance that every patron of county schools make every effort to attend these meetings. This is the beginning of the series of formal steps taken in re-organizing the school system in our area. Attendance at meetings presenting information for the public has been spotty, although the school re-organization act has appeared to be very controversial. It is a public disservice to avoid attending public meetings such as these and then talk and act in any manner which hinders the advancement of public education. Any questions or criticisms of the proposed plans should be brought before the public eye that they may be discussed. Most of the fuss raised over the re-organization act so far has been due to a great deal of misinformation. While it is true that there are "bugs" in the law, it is also true that there is much to be accomplished in its enactment.

Thursday, May 19, is the date for the meeting at Riverdale. It's your job and mine to be present.

Band Concert Friday Night

The Riverdale High School Band will present a concert on Friday evening, May 13, at 7:-30 p.m. in the high school gym at Saint Joe.

Robert Lowry, director of the band, announced that the program will include numbers by the band and solos by Andy Crow and Merle Wagner.

The sixth grade band, numbering approximately 16 members, will present several selections.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets may be obtained now from band members.

In extending an invitation to the public to attend the concert, Mr. Lowry pointed out that "lots of accidents happen at home. Be safe—come to the concert and avoid those home hazards!"

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Boys and girls 16 years of age and under eligible to participate

Register now at the NEWS OFFICE and get official identification card and subscription blanks

START SELLING NOW!

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Church League Elects

The church softball league met last Thursday night at the home of Lewis Walter to elect the following officers:

Ted Haberkorn, president.

Ellis Ewing, 1st vice president.

Lewis Walter, 2nd vice president.

Lavon Hart, secretary-treasurer.

The league will be composed of six teams: Saint Joe Church of Christ, Saint Joe Lutheran, Coburntown, Newville E.U.B., Mt. Pleasant No. 1 and Mt. Pleasant No. 2.

The opening game will be played Tuesday, May 31, with games being played on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights starting at 8:15 sharp.

The schedule will consist of two rounds of play with a single elimination tournament at the close of the season.

Rules and schedule will be published at a later date.

Record Hop

The Knights of Pythias Lodge of Saint Joe will sponsor a record hop on Friday, May 13, at the Spencerville Community Building.

The hop will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Admission prices will be 50 cents per couple or 35 cents for singles.

Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips and pop will be available.

KP members and wives will serve as chaperones.

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use PURINA DISINFECTANT

Solution costs about a penny a gallon

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

GET YOUR FREE CHEST X-RAY NOW

Chest X-Ray Mobil Unit will be in DeKalb County at the following locations:

Monday, May 16—Waterloo, 2:00-4:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 17—Butler, 9:00-12 noon and 1:00-4:00 P.M.

Wednesday, May 18—Garrett, 1:00-5:00 P.M. and 6:00-8:30 P.M.

Thursday, May 19—Auburn, 1:00-5:00 P.M. and 6:00-8:30 P.M.

Friday, May 20—Saint Joe, 9:00-11:30 A.M.

18 YEARS OR OLDER — NO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

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Souvenir '500' Mugs

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR SPORT FANS and COLLECTORS

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Easy to hold wood handle—Embossed metal car
Your choice of 8 mugs showing winner, car and record for the past 8 years. Real conversation pieces!

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52-gal. glass lined jet recovery WATER HEATER 99.95 reg. 119.95

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OUTDOOR PUSH TYPE BROOM 88¢

Bissell Rug Shampooers 3.69 reg. 6.95

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10 lbs. 69¢

Bedroom suites from 119.95
Living room suites Dinettes
Convenient Terms Available

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE Saint Joe, Indiana

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Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thursday, May 12.

Read Matthew 6:27-34.

Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. (Matthew 6:34).

While learning to drive an automobile, I often looked far ahead and sometimes saw traffic problems. I then began to worry about how I would manage to drive through when I got to that place.

My husband, who was my teacher, always said, "Don't worry about the traffic ahead; watch what you are doing here. Those problems you see ahead will usually clear up before you get there."

How true that fact is in the life of a Christian! Jesus always counseled against worrying about what may lie ahead. The psalmist tells us to cast our burdens on the Lord.

We become concerned with things that may happen tomorrow instead of doing all we can today. Too often we forget that God is present with us today and will be with us each tomorrow. Everything will work out all right if we have faith and exercise patience.

PRAYER: O Father, teach us to be calm, trustful Christians, not anxious over something that may happen in the future. Help us to be busy in doing Thy will today. Sustain our faith that we may use every moment as a shining one for Thee by doing good in the Master's name. Amen.

Thought for the day: Those in whom Christ lives never walk alone.

Clarice Sawyer (Alabama)

World-wide Bible reading — Exodus 3:1-22.

Lions Sell Candy

The Saint Joe Lions Club began its sale of candy this week in the state Lions program to raise money for a cobalt bomb machine to treat cancer. The members of the club have been assigned territories to be covered in the solicitation.

Lions of Indiana have contributed thousands of dollars to the Indiana Medical Center at Indianapolis in the fight to conquer cancer. Money received this year will be used to purchase the cobalt machine, one of the most effective weapons in treating cancer.

The rolls of flavored candy are being given to all homemakers who are asked in turn to make a donation to the Lions cancer fund. Those who wish may purchase a box of 20 rolls of the tasty candy.

SOMETHING TO SELL? USE "THE NEWS"!

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Located the first house south of The Trading Post in Saint Joe, Indiana, on

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1960

commencing at 2:00 P.M.

8 room modern home with 3 bedrooms up. Living room dining room, bedroom, stool and modern kitchen with lots of cabinet space down. 30 gal. gas water heater. Aluminum storm windows and screens and 2 awnings. This property is located close downtown and would be ideal for an elderly couple or for young married couple who want to be homeowners. TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale. Balance due on presentation of warranty deed and merchantable abstract of title. Contact Ross Myers, Auburn 2260 or Corunna 2406 for inspection and financing. Possession will be given 30 days after closing of transaction. Statements day of sale to have precedence over any previous advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmucker, owners

Auctioneers—Ross Myers, Delbert Graft and Jay Grogg.

Farmcraft
EARLY MATURITY
SEED CORN

FARMCRAFT 40 — An early maturing hybrid with the ear length and size usually found only in much later maturing strains. This strain has top yielding ability as a full season hybrid across the 400 zones. It is also well liked for later plantings farther south.

Extra ear length packs in higher yields, with no loss of high quality in the grain.

FARMCRAFT 39 — An early maturing hybrid of superior yielding ability. The plants are of moderate height, the stalks are sturdy and particularly stiff standing, bearing single ears on strong shanks. The cylindrical ears develop deep grains of medium soft starch feeding type texture.

The ability of this strain to finish out plump grains in short seasons, and the fast drying cobs fits it as first choice in the short growing season area of the 200 to 400 zones.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order —for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV —the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

TOP BUY... CHEVY

The Impala Convertible with Body by Fisher

What could be more sensible than owning America's first-choice car . . . especially right now when beautiful buys are in full bloom at your Chevy dealer's! Once you're behind the wheel, you'll discover what a born traveler this car is—from its big FAMILY-SIZED TRUNK to its spirited ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8 ENGINE. Chevy takes your comfort to heart, too, with velvet smooth FULL COIL SUSPENSION. A new Chevy will brighten up your whole summer!

CHEVROLET
for economical transportation

Save—right now—during the Spring Fever Selling Spree at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.

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Local News

This month's singspiration sponsored by the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade will be held at the Bible Baptist Church in Auburn at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, May 15. Youth and adult alike are invited to attend these interdenominational Christian fellowship meetings, featuring group singing and special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauke of Fort Wayne were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Mrs. Lena Meek suffered a shattered hip and fractured wrist in a fall at her home last Friday. She was scheduled for surgery Wednesday of this week to repair the hip injury.

John Wynn, district supervisor of the census, reports that a preliminary count of census returns shows the population of DeKalb County at 28,172.

The DeKalb County Chapter of the Purdue Ag Alumni Association have planned a fish fry for the evening of Friday, May 27. It will be held at Mickies' (formerly Brownies') on US27 north of Auburn. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Frank DeLaCroix will be the speaker. Tickets are available at the extension office.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and son, Micky, of Springfield, O., were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Marie Meese.

Representatives from the 546 Masonic lodges in Indiana, together with visitors from 12 states and the province of Ontario, Canada, will be present at the two-day annual meeting of the Grand Lodge F&AM of Indiana, governing body of the Masonic fraternity, which will open at Indianapolis May 17. The gathering is expected to attract more than than 700 representatives and guests.

Mrs. William Hall and daughters, Suzie and Ellen, were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons.

Richard Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon of Ashley, and Miss Joyce Bullock of Wolcottville were united in marriage Saturday. Mrs. Don Bacon is a teacher in the Riverdale elementary grades.

DeKalb Circuit Judge Harold Stump has qualified to hear the jurisdictional dispute in the LaGrange County reorganization plan. The Prairie Heights Community School Corporation has asked that it be excluded from the LaGrange County plan.

Mrs. Marie Meese and Mr. and Mrs. M. Morr and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. James Draggoo and family at their cottage at Jimmerson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker spent the week end on a sightseeing trip into Canada.

Frank Shull underwent surgery Tuesday, May 3, at Hicksville Hospital. He returned home Wednesday of this week.

The opening of the Chain-O-Lakes State Park has been postponed. Originally set for May 15, the occasion will be observed June 12.

The price of 1960-crop oats in DeKalb County will be supported at 51 cents a bushel for Grade No. 3, according to Ray Miller of the ASC office. Price support on oats will be carried out, as in previous years, thru loans on farm-stored and warehouse-stored oats and thru purchase agreements. Support will be available from harvest time this summer thru January 31, 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck and daughter, Sue, of Leo were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Marie Meese.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad this week sent a check for $42,670.88 to the treasurer of DeKalb County in payment of the railroad's property taxes in the county for the first half of 1959.

The application of Harry and Dick Loucks for a three-way retailer's license for the D&H Tavern was approved last Thursday at Auburn. No objections were filed with the alcoholic beverage board.

Honor Roll

Honor roll students for the fifth grading period are as follows:

12th grade—Kathy Keating, Mary Munsey, Jean Nusbaum, Martha Smith, Mike Singer, Merle Wagner and Jean Zimmerman.

11 grade — Nancy Brown, Paul Friend, Linda Lothamer, Rita Reinhart, Betty Renfrow, Margie Fetters, Kay Halt, Diane Mayer and Orville Wallace.

10th grade — Steve Brown, Lynda Fisher, Carol Newton and Pat Rowe.

9th grade—Wayne Bry, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline and Mike Trout.

8th grade — Merle Holden, Dennis Knapp, Steve Myers, Melvin Smith and Joe Vinson.

7th grade—Charlene Cook, Michele Davis, Imogene Nusbaum and Jerry Renfrow.

The following received honorable mention:

Walter Goldsmith, Bill Hart, Randa Keeler, Gary Sible, Jerry Dowden, Joyce Fisher, Wanda Holman, Jim Kline, Ruth Nusbaum, Leota Schrader, Ronald Smith, Sharon Sue Smith, John Baker, Cheryll Collins, Judy Furnish, Frances Groves, Donald Guiff, Johnette Harter, Frank Kessler, Ruth Washler, Jerry Wasson, Dan Bennett, Terry Doub, Allen Holman, Allen Amstutz, Steve Bennett, James Fulmer, Mike Hudson, Curtis Ransom, Dewey Renfrow, Glenda Sible, Karen Boylan, Sharon Boylan, Pat Coburn, Karen Fish, James Harter, Dan Kessler and Jerry Storer.

The following students had straight A's in four solid subjects:

Jean Nusbaum, Martha Smith, Mike Singer, Merle Wagner, Paul Friend, Linda Lothamer, Diane Mayer, Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Merle Holden and Joe Vinson.

Mrs. Graham Honored

Mrs. Donzella Graham of Spencerville has been named District Deputy of District 21, Order of the Eastern Star. The appointment was made by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Maxine Fewell at the last session of the Grand Chapter in Indianapolis last week.

Mrs. Graham is a member of the Spencerville Chapter 386 OES of Spencerville. She is a Past Matron of that chapter.

Her duties as District Deputy will cover all the Eastern Star chapters in DeKalb, LaGrange, Steuben and Noble counties.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Spencerville Luth.	75	12.78
Saint Joe Lutheran	83	11.93
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	113	25.50
Mt. Pleasant	142	26.18
Cobruntown	207	25.05

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29.95

Chair above pictured on our floor. Other styles and prices available.

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SAINT JOE INDIANA

- FERTILIZER -

3-12-12	ton 47.00
4-16-16	58.50
10-10-10	59.00
12-12-12 gran.	71.00
5-20-20 "	69.50

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located in Saint Joe, Indiana, ½ block south of Highway 1 on Widney Avenue.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1960

REAL ESTATE
Selling at 11:00 a.m.

8 ROOM MODERN HOME consisting of 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large utility room, bath and basement. Also oil furnace, cupboards in kitchen, water heater, aluminum storm windows and screens, screened in front porch and close up town location. This home is in good repair and is arranged ideal for family living, also would make good investment property.

Possession: 30 days from sale or after closing date.

TERMS: cash transaction or possible $1000 down, balance on contract payable $60 per month (interest 6 per cent deducted from monthly payment).

In either above method of settlement only 10 per cent of sale price required down sale day.

NOTE: Property open for inspection Wednesday, May 18, 1960.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS
Selling at 1:00 p.m. C.D.T.

Gibson refrigerator; Marion electric range; Maytag washer, 5 years old; double wash tubs; copper boiler; Electrolux sweeper; chrome kitchen dinette set; 2 pc. custom made living room suite, good; 2 platform rockers; sewing rocker; matching end tables and lamps; several small tables and stands; bookcase; set of book shelves; good 9x12 rug with pad; 5 matching throw rugs; one other 9x12 rug; 4x8 rug; several other good throw rugs; leather hassock; 2 other hassocks; large wall mirror; mahogany dining room suit only 2 yrs. old, Duncan Phyfe table, matching corner cupboards, kneehole desk, chair and lamp; Domestic pedal sewing machine; metal serving table; double wood utility cabinet; dishes and cooking utensils; hand sweeper; ANTIQUES: 2 walnut cupboards, wood sugar bowl, scoop and 50 pictures; 25 dishes; picture frames, and small commode, bed lamps; maple 5 pc. bedroom suite (good) has inner spring mattress; 4 pc. bedroom suite also good inner spring matter; 2 chests of drawers; brass bed ,spring and mattress; chaise lounge; 2 hall trees; ironing board; 2 clothes racks; electric iron; hand lawn mower; garden and lawn hand tools; roll of tar paper; 3 gal. green house paint; bucket of linoleum paste; several windows and doors, screens; also other useful items.

Foster and Alice Gee, owners

TERMS: Personal property, cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse Clerk: Lester Boger
Phone Auburn 1565

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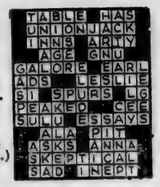
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-392

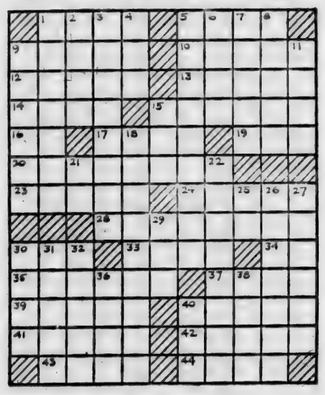


ACROSS

1. Vehicles
5. Moccasins
9. Vietnam city
10. Blundered
12. Oil of rose petals (var.)
13. Lariat
14. Was obligated
15. Female warrior
16. Southern state (abbr.)
17. Ruin
19. Compass point (abbr.)
20. Peaches
23. Slides, as on ice
24. Skin disorder
28. Painfulness
30. Little girl
33. A swelling
34. Senor's yes
35. Not settled, as bills
37. Twisted
39. Social groups
40. Irene ——, actress
41. Serf of Sparta
42. Man's name (poss.)
43. Playing cards
44. Apportion

DOWN

1. Airship's footway
2. Poker stake
3. Railway foundations
4. Title of respect
5. Pervaded
6. Melody
7. Fad
8. Artificial ulcer
9. Horses' feet
11. A European
15. Insect
18. Firebugs
21. Two (prefix)
22. Easy, lucrative job
25. Neon (sym.)
26. Perfume
27. Stage remarks
29. Pole
30. Similar
31. A creek
32. Lath (dial.)
36. Soon
38. One
40. Democrat (abbr.)



'Earn A Bike'

Boys and girls have an opportunity to earn a bicycle for themselves by selling subscriptions to this paper. The age limit is 16 years.

All that is required is the sale of 12 new 2-year subscriptions at a reduced rate. Or the salesman may sell year and a half or one year subscriptions in an increased number to make the equivalent 2-year subscriptions. A bicycle will be given as soon as the required sales are reached.

This is not a contest. There is no limit to the number of bicycles to be awarded. The number depends upon the number of young men and women with the ambition to earn their own bicycle.

Those wishing to work for a brand new bicycle should register at the News Office and get an Official Identification Card and Official Subscription blanks. Rules are available also at registration time.

The selling campaign ends July 1, 1960.

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Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

$20 WILL CONVERT your 2-ROW PLANTER to use GRO-AID Fertilizer Solution as starter in the row

CONTACT:

Gerald D. Smith, 212 Indiana Avenue, Auburn.
Lewis W. Myers, Auburn.
Robert Rosenberry, Auburn.
Paul Shierling, LaOtto.
Donald Pressler, Waterloo.
Scott Eamich, Kendallville.

Mail Box Improvem't

May 16 to 21 has been designated Mail Box Improvement Week by the U.S. Postal Department. The department wishes to encourage patrons to provide mail receptacles, erected and maintained for easy and safe accessibility, presenting a neat appearance, and affording protection to the mail.

Boxes that are not properly erected, or not maintained in good serviceable condition retard the delivery of mail and expose it to the weather.

Mail boxes meeting the requirements not only help the regular carrier but the substitute. They improve the appearance of every rural home.

The following are the five requirements for mail boxes:

1. Keep the drive to the box solid and level.
2. Keep the box and post solid and level.
3. Group boxes wherever possible.
4. Paint box and post either white or aluminum.
5. Put name on the side of the box where it can be seen by the carrier, letters 1 inch high.

IU Students Honored

Eight DeKalb County residents were honored for scholastic achievement at Indiana University's annual Founders' Day Convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 4. The traditional occasion marked the 140th anniversary of the creation of the Hoosier state university by an act of the Indiana General Assembly.

President Herman B. Wells presided over the convocation at which Ralph L. Collins, dean of faculties, spoke.

A program of music was followed by a reception for honor students and their parents in the Union Building.

DeKalb County students receiving recognition included Robert Wilder of Saint Joe; Kern Butler of Spencerville; Janet Bowers of Waterloo; Robert Bacon of Ashley; Karen Walker of Butler; and Louis Easterday, Judith Tooman and Leonard Vanderbosch of aGrrett.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

Nanette Kay Shockley, Rep.

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club met April 26 at the Riverdale High School.

The meeting was called to order by vice president Linda Halt. Glenda Sible gave devotions using the Twenty-Third Psalm. Pledges to the flags were given. 19 girls answered roll call.

The 1960 Clothing Show will be held at Auburn in the court house on May 14 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All mothers and daughters are invited, especially 4-H clothing girls.

Patricia Coburn gave a demonstration on how to make barbecued hot dogs. She also gave the recipe. The hot dogs were the refreshments.

Anna Kagey gave a demonstration on a center piece.

Rowena Moore brought cookies to be judged. Linda Halt was the judge.

Songs were led by the song leader, Anna Kagey.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Wayne Smith as hostess on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. C. F. (Red) Hollopeter of New Madrid, Mo., is visiting his cousin and family, the M. H. Hollabaughs, this week.

The Paul O. Vogts went to Indianapolis Friday to visit with their son and wife, the Richard Vogts, and little daughter, Katie.

In honor of Mothers Day and Bill Baker's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Butler had as guests the William Millers and Mrs. Reao Draggoo and daughter, Mary, of Coldwater, Mich.

The Roy Chaneys had a family dinner Sunday at the Hobby Ranch House in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Grace Baker who makes her home in Florida came last week to be with her son and family, the Jerry Bakers, at her home east of Spencerville.

Mrs. Shook has not been too well and is now a patient at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Harold Krafft had the misfortune to fall and injure his leg and is using crutches for a while.

On May 3 the Cal Lauxes were surprised when their children, the Maury Laux family of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux and children of Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux and the Ronald Emenhisers of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laux and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Auburn came with a delicious dinner in honor of their mother, who was 70 that day.

The Rev. Rod Trout family had as dinner guests his brother and family, the Rev. Douglas Trouts, of Marshall, Mich.

The club will have a bake sale May 7 at the News Office in Saint Joe at 9:00 a.m. Bake sale money will be given to the park.

The next meeting will be on May 9 at 6:30 p.m.

NEWVILLE EUB CIRCUIT

Rev. Kaye Casterline, Pastor
Newville Church
Bob Hablawetz Supt.
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:15 p.m.
Mid-week service Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Pleasant Church
Joe Walter, Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

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BORROWS

time from us to pay for those beautiful furnishings you want. Come into Mutzfeld's of Butler, make your selection and take up to two years. Just take the

CAR FROM

the front of the house, pack in the family and come right over

SON

To the Voters. . .

OF DeKALB, LaGRANGE and STEUBEN COUNTIES. . .

Your support in the Primary May 3 was sincerely appreciated.
I will do everything possible to merit the confidence which you have placed in me.

Willis K. Batchelet

Free Round Dancing

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
D&H TAVERN

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Want Ads

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Clean-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 15t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

Custom tree trimming. For estimate see Dick Roberts or Bill Mansfield, Saint Joe.

Flower and vegetable plants—all varieties. Buy 'em by the flat and save money. Also garden seeds and other garden supplies. Hart's Nursery, Saint Joe, phone 2780. 18t3

Surge—authorized dealer for DeKalb County. Phone 2291, Ritter's Surge Store, Pleasant Lake, Ind. 18t3

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—17" electric power mower with 100-ft. heavy-duty cord. Excellent condition. Albert Ewell, Saint Joe, phone 2354. 19t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Gravel, sand, stone, top soil and fill dirt. A. D. Inlow, ph. 2787, Saint Joe, Ind. 16t4p

Flower and vegetable plants ready now at Reidenbach's, phone 2245. 18t1

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Surge—dairy farm equipment. Parlors, pipeline milkers, Zero bulk milk tanks and service. Ritter's Surge Store, Pleasant Lake, Ind., phone 22-91. 18t3

Clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Due to the serious break-up of the roads in DeKalb County caused by the extreme late freezing, snow and sudden thaw, it may be necessary for the County Highway Dept. to curtail some of the new road construction planned for the 1960 Highway Program. The cost of repairing existing blacktop and gravel roads will be rather expensive. DeKalb County Commissioners Earl Husselman, Vern Myers and Glenn Heffley. 19t1

For sale — Certified Indiana Hybrids 252, 253, 4308, 601, 428. $8.00 all flats. Robert Witt, ph Spencerville 67F11. 19t3

For sale—2 used wringer washers. Your choice $25.00. Walters Trading Post, phone 2487. 19t1

Feeder pigs—local premium pigs available year around direct from the farm. Phone Ray Addis, Kimmell, Ind. Road junction 33 and 8.

SAINT JOE VALLEY 4-H

Randy Reinhart, Rep.

The Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club held a meeting May 9 at the school. Roger Cook opened the meeting. Randy Reinhart led the pledges. The minutes were read then roll call was answered by 16 members.

Old and new business were discussed. The next meeting

was planned and will be held May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Pat Crow gave a health report and Jerry Wasson was assigned the next health report. Art Baughman is to give a demonstration at the next meeting.

Dues were paid and Bob Gick led some songs.

The meeting then adjourned.

BE COOL - EAT
ICE CREAM
VANILLA CHOCOLATE
STRAWBERRY LEMON
Holsom Dairy

"Dreaming of castles and kings!"

ELECTRICITY helps create life's most treasured moments

Here's one of the prized pictures in the family album! Even in dreamland it looks as if Susie is enjoying the wonders of Hans Christian Andersen. The end of a perfect day, and electricity helped make it so. The lights, the cozy warmth, the good food, the clean clothes were just part of electricity's contribution. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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FlavorSweet BREAD 1 1-4 lb. loaf 2-35¢
SHORTNING FlavorSweet 3-lb. can 49¢
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APRICOTS Hunt's whole no. 2 1-2 can 29¢
BUTTER Land O' Lakes Allen Sunshine lb. 69¢
Round or Swiss STEAK lb. 79¢
BANANAS lb. 10¢

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, May 19, 1960 | NUMBER 20

Around the Town

With the Editor

Here are some more of those 1887 items from Foster Gee's issue of The News:

Rev. Fryberger has been in attendance at the Syndolical Sunday school convention at Antioch, this week.

Copp & Furgerson are getting in the stone this week for the foundation for the addition to the school house.

Fifteen of our best looking girls attended the social at Shurt's last Saturday evening. They went by rail via the B.-&O.

J. A. Milliman of Freemont, Mich., visited among friends here last week. He was on his way home from a western trip.

Miss Addie Widney closed her first term of school last Saturday. We understand she has taught a successful school.

J. H. Conrad spouted the depot at this place last week. Cooney generally gets there when it is any thing in his line.

Quite a change in the mail route takes place to-day. Newville and Spencerville will have daily mails from this place. The Fort Wayne hack will only come to St. Joe and then return again to Fort Wayne.

Some one who came by Wm. Simanton's the other day reports that he saw something stretched out, hanging between two trees that looked like a jumbo elephant, but upon closer observation he found it to be Bill, himself, taking a swing in a new hammock he had just put up. He must have had a hammock made to order to have got one stout enough to hold up his avoirdupois.

The St. Joe Normal is now an assured fact, and from present indications there will me a large attendence. Professors Price and Hootman are men of practical experience, with the best of morals, active, stirring, with their hearts in the work, and we feel confident that they will teach a successful school. Our citizens are to be congratulated upon securing two such able instructors to conduct a normal at this place.

Awards To Be Given Friday

The annual Achievement Night program of the Riverdale P.T.A. will be held Friday evening, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym at Saint Joe.

Each year students are recognized for outstanding efforts in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Awards are presented by the various departments of the school.

Included on the program will be selections by the high school band under the direction of Robert Lowry.

The public is invited to attend.

Now to add to the interesting reading contributed by our readers, Sully Allison brought in a copy of the "Tombsone Epitaph" which she picked up a few weeks ago while out in the Golden West. This issue of April 21, 1960, has a column of news items from way back in 1890. Here is one of them:

"The following communication was sent to this office this morning and will explain itself;

" 'Tombstone, April 9, 1890

"Editor Prospector: Dear Sir.—Allow me ,in behalf of the Boys of the Tombstone Public School; to correct the mistake, which was made in your paper on the 8th day of April 1890. In which you accuse the boys of the Tombstone Public School of breaking five (5) of the window panes on or about Thursday evening at the school house on eighth street. I therefore think it my duty to speak a few words in their behalf. As was stated in your paper (5) five window panes were broken, and it was blamed on the boys, but I say and I can prove that the window-panes were broken by some of the girls of this city.

(Signed) ONE OF THE BOYS' "

If you want to have a look at today's "Tombstone Epitaph," stop in.

That Fine Arts Festival Jazz Concert got rained out. But we try again next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. Franke Park.

Local News

The Spencerville-Saint Joe Merchants hardball team got walloped by a 22-0 score Sunday afternoon at McMillen Park in Fort Wayne.

A new schedule of storage rates to be paid for price-support grain stored in commercial warehouses and on farms will take effect July 1, 1960, according to Ray Miller of the ASC office. Rates for grain stored commercially are being reduced an average of 19 per cent.

Marcia and Ned Keller have a new address in Colorado Springs, Colo. They are now living at 1917 S. Sheridan Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Provines of Auburn were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Marie Meese.

Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church is planning an ice cream social for June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kline enjoyed last week visiting in North Carolina with friends.

Donald Kinsey purchased the Peter Schmucker property at Saturday's auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony enjoyed Wednesday dinner as guests of the Don Kellers.

Callie Ridgway suffered a broken arm Saturday when she fell on the sidewalk on her way to the post office.

Anne Sechler remains in critical condition at Souder Hospital. She suffered a stroke at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilcer of Fort Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mrs. Kenneth Mott and children have returned to their home in New City, N.Y., after several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Stanley Robinson, 17, and Jerry Dowden, 16, of Saint Joe suffered cuts and bruises early Thursday morning of last week when the automobile in which they were riding upset on a county road three miles east of Saint Joe. The accident occurred at 3 a.m. The youths were scheduled for juvenile court appearances by Sheriff Dorsie Likens and Prosecutor Warren Sunday. The youths had been drinking beer and were in violation of the DeKalb County curfew on juveniles.

Series Of Vital Re-organization Meetings; Riverdale's May 19 To Hear Proposed Plans

The series of school district meetings will conclude Thursday of this week with Riverdale patrons to attend a meeting at the high school gym at 8:00 p.m. This is a very important meeting in the reorganization program of DeKalb County schools.

Members of the county committee said citizens at each of the public meetings will select from their district a committee of five persons to help the county committee with the re-organization work. At each of the district meetings the school board president, trustee or a PTA leader will be asked to conduct the informative sessions.

After the district meetings, the five people selected will have the duty of determining public opinion in their area regarding preferences in the six proposals for re-organization. They will report these findings at a meeting May 25 or 26 at which Dr. J. B. Kohlmeyer, director of the State Commission for School Re-organization, will be present.

At the district meetings copies of the six re-organization plans and financial data on the school districts in the county will be provided.

No vote will be taken at the district meetings. The meetings are purely of an informative nature.

The six plans are as follows:

Plan No. 1.—provides for a single school district to include all of DeKalb County except Franklin Township.

Plan No. 2—provides for 5 school districts: (1) consolidation of Fairfield, Richland, Smithfield and Grant townships, including Ashley and Waterloo; (2) Garrett-Keyser and Butler township; (3) Auburn. Union and Jackson townships; (4) Wilmington, Stafford, Concord, Spencer and Newville townships, including Butler city and Riverdale and (5) Troy to join Franklin in a Steuben County consolidation.

Plan No. 3—provides for 3 districts: (1) Fairfield, Richland, Keyser and Butler townships, including Garrett; (2) Smithfield, Grant, Union and Jackson, including Auburn, Ashley and Waterloo and (3) Troy, Wilmington, Stafford, Concord, Spencer and Newville townships, including Riverdale and Butler city.

Plan No. 4—provides for 3 districts: (1) Fairfield, Richland, Keyser and Butler, including Garrett; (2) Smithfield, Grant, Wilmington, Stafford and Troy, including Ashley, Waterloo and Butler city; and (3) Newville, Concord, Spencer, Jackson and Union, including Auburn and Riverdale.

Plan No. 5—provides for 2 districts: (1) Fairfield, Richland, Keyser, Butler Township, Smithfield, Grant, Union and Jackson, including Ashley, Waterloo, Auburn and Garrett; and (2) Troy, Wilmington, Stafford, Concord, Spencer and Newville, including Riverdale and Butler city.

Plan No. 6—provides for establishment of 3 districts: (1) Fairfield, Richland, Smithfield, Grant, Union and Jackson townships, including Waterloo, Ashley and Auburn; (2) Wilmington, Concord, Stafford, Newville, Spencer and Troy, including Butler city and Riverdale; and (3) Keyser and Butler townships, including Garrett.

The county committee reported that Franklin Township is not considered in any of the proposed plans for DeKalb County. Franklin Township is now consolidated with Otswego Township in Steuben County in the Hamilton community school system.

The meetings held and to be held in the county are as follows:

Monday, May 9 — Jackson Township.

Wednesday, May 11—Fairfield Township.

Thursday, May 12—Garrett-Keyser and Butler Township; Auburn.

Friday, May 13 — Richland, and Waterloo-Grant.

Monday, May 16—Troy.

Tuesday, May 17 — Butler Metropolitan district; Smithfield; Union.

Thursday, May 19 — Riverdale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	56	10.65
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	112	21.24
Mt. Pleasant	127	23.79
Spencerville Luth.	90	11.26

GRANDPA'S BOY — By BRAD ANDERSON

MAY

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CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Norma Diederich, Rep.

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club held its May 8 meeting at the I&M building in Butler. Mothers were the honored guests.

Roll call was answered by 23 members and guests, telling of a memory of grandmother's house.

Business discussed was the county building project, the invitation to be June guests of the Bestyette Club and the lesson on salads and dressings to be taken by Marcia Sible and Doris Prentice.

The club prayer song closed the meeting.

Various games were played, followed by delicious refreshments. The committee was Edna Perkins, Ellen Fetters, Marcia Sible and Lois Strombeck.

Free Round Dancing
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
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Souvenir '500' Mugs
ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR SPORT FANS and COLLECTORS

Beautiful white translucent glass—Polished brass bands
Easy to hold wood handle—Embossed metal car
Your choice of 8 mugs showing winner, car and record for the past 8 years. Real conversation pieces!

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SITS UP
when Mutzfeld's run their great sales. Mutzfeld Furniture come up
WITH
newer styles and greater values, all at low money saving prices. Even if you have a
SICK FRIEND
bring her along. The address: Mutzfeld's of Butler.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

LOW BACK PAIN

Pain in the lower part of the back is a common complaint. It results in hours of time lost in industry. It forms a basis for compensation cases. It occupies a lot of the doctor's time because of its complexity as to cause.

In few conditions that affect the human body is there so much difference of opinion, confusion, and room for misrepresentation and malingering.

The main difficulty is that many possibilities enter the picture in establishing the cause of back pain.

Minor degrees of displacement, instability or weakness can present severe symptoms. There is the possibility that infammatory conditions are involved with the joints, such as in rheumatoid arthritis. Injury is a frequent cause of low back pain and may be in the nature of a sprain of ligaments that support certain joints.

Back aches and pains have prevailed under names such as lumbago, sciatica, sacroiliac sprain or strain, and herniation of the nucleus pulposus, familiarly known as slipped disc.

Sprains may be associated with the nucleus pulposus, the elastic semi-fluid mass in the center of an intervertebral disc, and rupture may cause herniation or prolapse into the spinal canal. This is a cause of chronic sciatica.

Injuries assumed due to excessive strain on the ligaments, are sometimes traceable to the degenerative processes of age that in time may render the ligaments insufficiently capable of withstanding the customary stresses.

Careful examination, and effective treatment, returns many back-ache patients to a normal course of living.

$20 WILL CONVERT your 2-ROW PLANTER to use GRO-AID Fertilizer Solution as starter in the row

CONTACT:
Gerald D. Smith, 212 Indiana Avenue, Auburn.
Lewis W. Myers, Auburn.
Robert Rosenberry, Auburn.
Paul Shierling, LaOtto.
Donald Pressler, Waterloo.
Scott Eamich, Kendallville.

Masterpiece

Christ also loved the Church, and gave Himself for it; that He might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that He might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish.
Ephesians 5:26, 27

The Lutheran Church confesses faith in one, holy, Christian Church sanctified and cleansed by the Word and Sacraments of its Lord. It awaits the direction of the Architect and Builder of the Church in every motion of its faith and life.

Inquire of the Lutheran Church and its faith and life at:

The United Lutheran Church In America
St. Peter - Spencerville, Ind.
St. Mark - Saint Joe, Ind.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

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Farmcraft
EARLY MATURITY
SEED CORN

FARMCRAFT 40 — An early maturing hybrid with the ear length and size usually found only in much later maturing strains. This strain has top yielding ability as a full season hybrid across the 400 zones. It is also well liked for later plantings farther south.

Extra ear length packs in higher yields, with no loss of high quality in the grain.

FARMCRAFT 39 — An early maturing hybrid of superior yielding ability. The plants are of moderate height, the stalks are sturdy and particularly stiff standing, bearing single ears on strong shanks. The cylindrical ears develop deep grains of medium soft starch feeding type texture.

The ability of this strain to finish out plump grains in short seasons, and the fast drying cobs fits it as first choice in the short growing season area of the 200 to 400 zones.

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

The Saint Joe News women's bowling team received their award Tuesday evening at the Hi Niners women bowler's banquet at Hicksville. Due to their standing at the conclusion of the season the team members won appropriate awards of crying towels.

The final standings were as follows:

Hi Lanes	67	1-2	37	1-2
E&M Dress Shop			65	40
Hofner Drug			63	42
Syncro 1			58	47
Headley Motors			47	58
Dowell Sup. Mkt.	46	1-2	58	1-2
Syncro 2	38	1-2	66	1-2
Saint Joe News	34	1-2	70	1-2

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Located in Saint Joe, Indiana, ½ block south of Highway 1 on Widney Avenue.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1960

REAL ESTATE
Selling at 11:00 a.m.

8 ROOM MODERN HOME consisting of 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, large utility room, bath and basement. Also oil furnace, cupboards in kitchen, water heater, aluminum storm windows and screens, screened in front porch and close up town location. This home is in good repair and is arranged ideal for family living, also would make good investment property.

Possession: 30 days from sale or after closing date.

TERMS: cash transaction or possible $1000 down, balance on contract payable $60 per month (interest 6 per cent deducted from monthly payment).

In either above method of settlement only 10 per cent of sale price required down sale day.

NOTE: Property open for inspection Wednesday, May 18, 1960.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND MISCELLANEOUS
Selling at 1:00 p.m. C.D.T.

Gibson refrigerator; Marion electric range; Maytag washer, 5 years old; double wash tubs; copper boiler; Electrolux sweeper; chrome kitchen dinette set; 2 pc. custom made living room suite, good; 2 platform rockers; sewing rocker; matching end tables and lamps; several small tables and stands; bookcase; set of book shelves; good 9x12 rug with pad; 5 matching throw rugs; one other 9x12 rug; 4x8 rug; several other good throw rugs; leather hassock; 2 other hassocks; large wall mirror; mahogany dining room suit only 2 yrs. old, Duncan Phyfe table, matching corner cupboards, kneehole desk, chair and lamp; Domestic pedal sewing machine; metal serving table; double wood utility cabinet; dishes and cooking utensils; hand sweeper; ANTIQUES: 2 walnut cupboards, wood sugar bowl, scoop and 50 pictures; 25 dishes; picture frames, and small commode, bed lamps; maple 5 pc. bedroom suite (good) has inner spring mattress; 4 pc. bedroom suite also good inner spring matter; 2 chests of drawers; brass bed ,spring and mattress; chaise lounge; 2 hall trees; ironing board; 2 clothes racks; electric iron; hand lawn mower; garden and lawn hand tools; roll of tar paper; 3 gal. green house paint; bucket of linoleum paste; several windows and doors, screens; also other useful items.

Foster and Alice Gee, owners

TERMS: Personal property, cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse Clerk: Lester Boger
Phone Auburn 1565

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

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27.03 mpg
in the Mobilgas Economy Run

MILEAGE MAKER!! TROPHY TAKER!!

Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

voted "Car of the Year" by editors of Motor Trend magazine !

Besides wringing extra miles from every gallon, and *besides* stacking up as 1960's outstanding car—look what else Corvair has in store for you. The smooth-as-butter ride you get from independent suspension at all four wheels. The increased traction that comes with the engine's weight over the rear wheels—where it should be in a compact car. A practically flat floor, a folding rear seat, five jaunty models, including the new Monza Club Coupe.

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for economical transportation

Check the low price tag at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, INDIANA

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0498

Want Ads

Flower and vegetable plants for sale. Geraniums, red, pink and white; double and single petunias; marigolds; ageratum; salvia; alyssum, blue and white; coxcomb; pansy — all blooming. Hart's Nursery on 101. 20tf

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Clean-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Furniture & Hardware in Saint Joe. 15t6p

Opportunity, man or woman. Refilling and collecting money from high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $547.50 to $2240.00 cash. 7 to 12 hours weekly required. Can easily take in $300.00 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write Jonco and Associates. 4020 Minnetonka Blvd., Dept. C3, Minneapolis 16, Minnesota. Include phone number. 20t1p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Reception and party assistance, decorated cakes for all occasions, specializing in wedding services. Mrs. Dale Walter, ph. UN 8-2891 Butler. 20t2p

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

Surge—authorized dealer for DeKalb County. Phone 2291, Ritter's Surge Store, Pleasant Lake, Ind. 18t3

Flowering geraniums, petunias and cut flowers for Memorial Day at Reidenbach's, ph. 2245. 20t1

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Mich.

Wayne Feeds, Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3062 or write White Cloud, Mich.

You will need car and from $200 to $500 to invest in merchandise. Investment always backed by inventory. Write to Floyd Hendry, 502 W. 2nd. St., Peru, Ind. Ph. GR 2-2649.

Surge—dairy farm equipment. Parlors, pipeline milkers, Zero bulk milk tanks and service. Ritter's Surge Store, Pleasant Lake, Ind., phone 22-91. 18t3

Lost—blonde long-nose collie, answers to" Taffy." Wearing collar. Ph. Spencerville 42F11. 20t1p

Clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Feeder pigs—local premium pigs available year around direct from the farm. Phone Ray Addis, Kimmell, Ind. Road junction 33 and 8.

For sale — Certified Indiana Hybrids 252, 253, 4308, 601, 428. $8.00 all flats. Robert Witt, ph Spencerville 67F11. 19t3

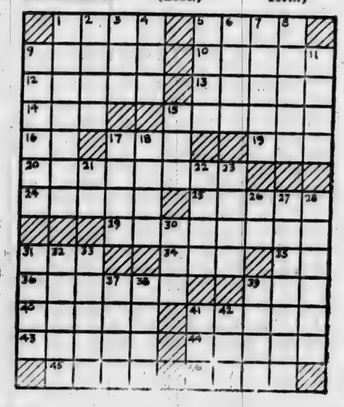
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-393

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Kind of fuel
5. Courageous
9. Cunning trick
10. Negative ion
12. Wrath
13. Shelf
14. Pigpen
15. Dexterous
16. Exclamation
17. Donkey
19. Southeast by south (abbr.)
20. Pertaining to the earliest stage of culture
24. Trap
25. Dwelling
29. Fifty-yard dash man
31. —— and downs
34. Question
35. Radium (sym.)
36. Wash day
39. Sloths
40. Foreign
41. Island group north of England
43. Palatable
44. Scotsman's name
45. Trust
46. Murmers, as a dove

DOWN
1. Float of an aircraft
2. Snappish
3. Mature
4. Thrice (mus.)
5. Bare
6. Extraordinary person (slang)
7. Italian resort (poss.)
8. Motherless calf
9. Shatters
11. Seines
15. Tree
17. Melodies
18. A stair
21. Music note
22. Stitchbirds
23. Head (slang)
26. Guido's lowest note
27. Solemn
28. Rubs out
30. Man's nickname
31. Hindu goddess (poss.)
32. Kind of bear
33. Marsh bird
37. The devil (Scot.)
38. Amos' counterpart
39. Jason's ship
41. Fact (dial.)
42. Up (comb. form)



Local News

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means were Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mrs. Freida Guilford.

Mrs. Marie Meese says "thanks to all" for remembering her father on his 92nd birthday.

Funeral services were held Sunday for John F. Sechler, 74, of Kendallville who died Wednesday night. Survivors include the widow; a son, Robert of Saint Joe; a daughter, Mrs. Naomi Hill of Waterloo; a sister, Mrs. Avis Staman of Saint Joe; a brother, Ralph Sechler of Saint Joe; and nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley spent the week end in Detroit, visiting relatives. Mrs. Belle Woodcox returned with them for an extended visit.

Driver license suspensions include that of Bob James Goslin of Corunna, one year.

The deadline for placing 1959-crop corn under price support loan in DeKalb County is May 23, according to the ASC office. To be eligible for a price support loan, corn must be stored in an approved structure and during May must not contain more than 16 per cent moisture.

The Mt. Pleasant Daily Vacation Bible School will be held June 6 thru 17 with the closing program to be presented Sunday evening, June 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The theme of the school is "Signaling For Christ."

Director of the school is Lois Peterson. Teachers are as follows:

Nursery—Rachel Imhoff, Susan Riggs, Jennie Keller.

Beginners—Audrey Walters, Barbara Worman, Faye Hankey.

Primary—Mary Lou Baughman, Ruth Webb, Gloria Lind.

Juniors — Almeda Brown, Beverly Rosenberry.

Intermediate — Mrs. Crook Trenary, Mrs. Dale Walters.

Song leader—Mrs. Walters.

Pianist—Mrs. Ray Keller.

- FERTILIZER -

3-12-12	ton	47.00
4-16-16		58.50
10-10-10		59.00
12-12-12	gran.	71.00
5-20-20	"	69.50

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"Only NK CORN comes through with results like this," says Henry Vogel

"I got 120 bushels per acre off 125 acres last year. I honestly believe only NK corn hybrids could come through with such a yield in a growing season like we had here."

"As far as I'm concerned it's the one corn that will do the job, year after year, dry years or wet."

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

L 920

0499

MAY

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, May 26, 1960 | NUMBER 21

Indiana State Library

75 At School Meeting

Approximately 75 persons were present last Thursday at a meeting in the Riverdale High School gym at which two members of the DeKalb County School Re-organization Committee outlined eight plans suggested by the committee for re-organizing the schools of DeKalb County. The two committeemen were Orlo Deetz and Raymond Burtch.

Following a review of the re-organization program in general by Mr. Deetz, a review of the plans was made by Mr. Burtch, showing the number of pupils per district and the tax structure for each proposed district under the various plans.

Following this the group was asked to elect five representatives to meet with the county committee Thursday of this week, then to make a survey of the Riverdale area to ascertain the feelings of Riverdale patrons about the different plans. The five elected by the group are Ted Haberkorn, Frank Laub, Harold Kagey, Bud Shockley and Wayne Benninghoff.

Several school district meetings have been held in DeKalb County with each to have five representatives present at this week's meeting in Auburn.

34 Graduates

Graduation ceremonies were conducted this week for 34 senior students of Riverdale High School.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the school gym in Saint Joe with J. Paul Hill, pastor of Coburn Corners Church of Christ, delivering the message.

Commencement exercises were held Wednesday evening at the gym with Dr. Lorin Burt, superintendent of the Kendallville city school system, giving the address.

Graduates are as follows:

David Boylan, Nick Brown, Clarence Bry, Josephine Cobb, Leah Coburn, Keith Crow, Richard Fogle, Iva Fulmer, Walter Goldsmith, William Griggs, William Hart, Gerry Heyman, Jerry Heyman, James Hollabaugh, Andrew Hoover, Robert Jarrett, Kathy Keating, Randa Keeler, Nila LaRowe, Richard Logsdon, Joy McNabb, Clara Miller, Mary Munsey, Ralph Noragon, Alan Northrup, Jean Nusbaum, Gary Sible, Mike Singer, Martha Smith, Larry Speaks, Maurice Stark, Jerry Vinson, Merle Wagner and Jean Zimmerman.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Luthera	67	8.89
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	110	22.39
Spencerville Luth.	62	8.32
Mt. Pleasant	133	23.45
Coburntown	182	29.28

Softball Starts Tuesday

Church softball league activity gets underway next Tuesday night at the local diamond when the two entries from Mt. Pleasant face each other at 8:15 p.m. Opponents on Friday night, June 3, will be Saint Joe Church of Christ and Newville E.U.B.

Games scheduled for the following week are: Monday, June 6, Spencerville Lutheran vs. Coburntown; Tuesday, June 7, Meese-Rehobeth - Concord-Norris vs. Saint Joe Lutheran; Friday, June 10, Newville E.U.B. vs. Coburntown.

Eight teams are participating in the league this year. A double entry is from Mt. Pleasant with others from Saint Joe Church of Christ, Saint Joe Lutheran, Spencerville Lutheran, Coburntown, Newville E.U.B. and Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris Methodist.

Record Hop

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club of Spencerville will sponsor a record hop Friday night, May 27.

The hop will be held in the Spencerville Community Building as a "casual dress' affair. Hours will be 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Admission prices will be 25 cents for singles and 40 cents for couples.

"Don't be square — see you there!"

Bake Sale

The Country Cousins 4-H Club will hold a bake sale in the News Office at Saint Joe Saturday, May 28. The sale will start at 9:30 a.m.

Offered for sale will be pies, cakes, cookies, fudge, etc. The public is invited to patronize the sale.

Baseball

The Spencerville-Saint Joe Merchants baseball team will face the Colonial Oilers Sunday afternoon at the Fort Wayne State School diamond. They then play Friday night, June 3, at McMillen Park against Ashley Hudson at 8:00 p.m. and again on Sunday, June 5, at the State School facing the Fort Wayne Jets at 2:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their cards and flowers, and for the help given during the illness and at the death of our mother, Mrs. Laura Werren. We are especially grateful to Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller and the people of St. Mark Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodson

Local News

The deadline for enrollment in the Junior and Senior 5-Acre Corn Club is June 15, according to Ernest J. Lesiuk, county agent. Farmers who enroll in the contest have an opporutnity to compare their methods of fertilization, kind of hybrid corn raised, rate of planting and finally yield per acre. The fee for enrolling is $1.00 for juniors and $2.00 for seniors.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday of last week for Parlee G. Snyder, 84, who died at the Otterbein Home at Lebanon, Ohio, the previous Monday. He died from a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Snyder went to the home two and one-half months ago. He was a native of Hicksville and resided in Fort Wayne a number of years then moving to Saint Joe His wife died in August of 1959. Survivors include a sister, Miss Mabel Snyder, of Hicksville and several nieces and nephews. Burial was in the Forest Home Cemetery at Hicksville.

Mrs. Carrie Wade has returned home after a two-week confinement in the hospital.

Kathleen Rose Anthony and Thomas Loy Hart are among the students at Ball State Teachers College who will graduate at commencement exercises at the college in June.

This week is Poppy Week for the American Legion and poppies will be on sale by the Legionnaires. All donations to this sale will be gratefully received.

The R.H.C. Club met at Platt's Steak House in Butler on May 3. Mrs. Joe Shuff and Portia Hough were hostesses. The meeting was a memorial to Mrs. Inez Hadsell who was a life long member of the club. There were 15 ladies present. Smiles and tears were evident as the members talked of old times and expressed thoughts of their mothers.

Mrs. Wayne Storer underwent surgery at Hicksville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowser are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Monday, May 16, at Souder Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. at birth and has been named Catharine Jane.

Nearly 800 Methodist ministers and laymen from northeast Indiana have assembled at Kokomo May 25-29 for the 17th annual session of the North Indiana Conference. The meeting is the yearly business session for representatives of 115,000 Methodists in 432 churches.

The 3,600 independent (non-Bell) telephone companies of America, of which General Telephone is one, now operate 10,785,000 of the 70,895,000 telephones in the U.S. and have a total plant investment of $3,630,2980,000.

Carol Baker participated in the 4-H Fashion Clinic held May 14 at the court house in Auburn.

Nearly $1,000 in medical expenses have been paid thru contributions for little Dawn Elaine Edsall of Auburn. The 6-month-old girl required a rare biliary atresia operation recently and public donations aided the parents in obtaining the necessary medical help.

The DeKalb County Democrat Ladies Club met Wednesday at the home of Catharine Bowser.

Harlan Days will have its annual amateur contest on August 4, 5 and 6. Contestants may enter by writing to Mrs. Donald Gerig or Mrs. Howard Arick at Harlan. Information needed is: name, address, phone and type and description of act.

A total of 1254 persons had x-rays taken at the mobil unit in DeKalb County last week. This compared with 1432 in 1959. 78 took advantage of the service at the stop in Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hull.

The Indana School for the Blind will conduct a two-day familiarization course on the training of the pre-school sight deficient child Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, at the Indiana School For the Blind, 7725 College Avenue, Indianapolis. Food and lodging will be provided free of charge for all parents of blind and partially sighted children and accompanying children. Further information is obtainable from the school.

Parents of retarded children are invited to attend the meeting of the Wee Haven Parent Group at the school in Garrett on June 2 at 8 p.m. Election of officers will be held and plans made for a social on June 25.

Mrs. Joan Hull, Cindy and Ronnie, Mrs. Viena Rude and Mrs. Parlia Hull were Saturday shoppers at Northcrest.

Miss Gloria Harter of Newville was a guest of Diana Miller last Friday and Saturday.

Guests in the William Beebe home are Mrs. Beebe's father, Mr. and Mrs. George Billow, of Sunnyslope, Arizona.

25 gallons of gasoline were taken from the Eva Pflaumer farm near Spencerville sometime after Saturday, May 21, and before the following Tuesday morning. The fuel was in five 5-gallon cans.

Thursday, June 2, will be the District Meeting of the American Legion in Saint Joe with supper to be served at the Lutheran Church beginning at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting will be held in the high school gym at 8 p.m. All uninitiated members are requested to be present as the 4th District Degree team will give the initiation.

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Laura Werren, 81, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Goodson, of west of Saint Joe. Mrs. Werren died Thursday at her daughter's home from a complication of ailments. She had been in poor health for six weeks. Survivors include a son, Lawrence Green of Hamilton; three other daughters, Mrs. Ethel Obendorf of Butler, Mrs. Charles Druhot of Butler and Mrs. Harold Dohner of Hamilton; 24 grandchildren; 73 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; a brother, Elmer McCavett of Bryan, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Houck and Mrs. Maude Figg of Butler. Mr. Werren preceded the deceased in death. Services were conducted by Rev. Ivan O. Miller and burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery at Edgerton, Ohio.

The town board will meet on Tuesday evening of next week due to the Memorial Day holiday.

Spring fixing up and painting are evident in the business area with Vinson's Market sporting a new front and paint job on its addition and Yeiser's Standard Service getting a paint job.

Memorial Day Observance Sunday

Memorial Day observance has been moved from Memorial Day, Monday, to Sunday, May 29. Walter Whitehurst Post 283 will conduct brief services at Spencerville at 10:00 a.m., Newville 11:00 a.m. and Alton Park 11:45 a.m.

In the afternoon the post color bearers and color guard, the Riverdale band, children and all others wishing to participate will gather at the Legion Home at 2:30 p.m. and march to the cemetery where a short program will be held at the large monument.

The band will play after which Rev. Ivan O. Miller will give an address. Final rites will be given by the Legion.

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Bible School

The Newville E.U.B. Vacation Bible School will be held at the church from June 13 to June 24. Classes will run from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Teachers include:

Nursery—Carolyn Miller and Kathelen Guy.

Beginners—Ethel Fields, Betty Brown, Betty Miller and Violet Ricketts.

Primary—Doris Ayres and Katheryn Krieg.

Junior — Marcia Cole and Mary Washler.

Intermediate—Violet Baker and Lena Tustison.

Blen Moore is drector of the school.

CULTURE CLUB
Mary Lou Brookfield, Rep.

The Saint Joe Culture Club met at the home of Ruth White for the final meeting of the club year.

The meeting opened with the club commandments and pledge to the flag. Ruth White gave the history of the club collect for devotions.

The members chose to make the Barkley Nursing Home the club project for next year. After a short business meeting, installation of new officers was held with the following being installed:

Ruth Fetters, president.
Barbara Bishop, vice president.
Mary Lou Brookfield, recording secretary.
MaDonna Wade, corresponding secretary.
Zoe Smith, treasurer.
Barbara Wagner, press corresponednt.
Ruth White, assistant press correspondent.
Ruth White, outgoing president, received a gift from the members.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Emma Strombeck, Rep.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club entertained the Sugar and Spice Club in the basement of the Lutheran Church Friday evening, May 20. Edith Sailor was hostess.

13 members attended with eight guests.

The president called the meeting to order with all singing the club collect. Devotions were by Huldah Reasoner. The history of the song of the month was given and all joined in singing "There's Music In the Air."

Roll call was followed by the secretary's report. A book review was given by Mrs. Betty Bevington. Several songs were sung and the meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses Doris Yeiser, Elizabeth Shull and Emma Strombeck.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Doris Yeiser.

CHAMPION CHEFS 4-H CLUB
Nick Carr, Rep.

The Champion Chefs Club met at the Riverdale High School Home Economics Department with eight members present Friday, May 13.

Pledges to the flag were given, songs and roll call followed with business being the main part of the meeting due to some not continuing in the summer.

Meetings during the summer will be held in the early afternoon to avoid conflict with other activities.

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2 used boys' 26" bicycles $10 & $15
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Starts 7:00 P.M.
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Saturday, May 28, 1960
Starting at 7:00 p.m.
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SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
Sale conducted by Harold Graves
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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Miss Maxine Miller were Sunday evening supper guests of the Clayton E. Bakers.

Mrs. Winifred Shook, who is a medical patient at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, is somewhat better this week. Her room number is 215.

Eck Hursh returned home this week after being at the Lutheran Hospital a day.

Mrs. Robert Hons and son, Eric, visited in the home of her grandfather, Mr. John Weidner, last week.

Last Saturday the Bob Bakers arrived to visit his parents, the C. E. Bakers, over the week end and their daughter remained for a two-week visit in her grandparents' home.

Ted and Nina Hollabaugh have a baby girl, Kelly Lee, born Friday, May 20, at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne and weighing 8 pounds.

Bill Hudson has returned to his home after undergoing surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Sunday the Glenn J. Brendels visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norris, in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Charles Timmerman is a medical patient at Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Sunday Rickey Rinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rinard, had the misfortune to fall down a stairstep and break his collarbone.

The Vic Kelleys of Butler, formerly of Spencerville, are the parents of a son, Edwin Lee, born May 16 at 10:01 p.m. at Hicksville Community Hospital. The Kelleys now have two boys and two girls.

The parents of Rev. Rod Trout visited in the Trout home last week.

The Richard Fankhausers spent Sunday evening, May 15, with the Paul O. Vogts.

James Dwyer, Bud Vendrely, Glen Akey and Jack and Ted Hollabaugh attended the time trials at Indianapolis May 15.

Mrs. Claudia Hafner has returned to her home in Spencerville after spending the winters in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Kenneth Jerry Flesher of Fort Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flesher. The newlyweds plan to live in Fort Wayne after Kathleen graduates from Ball State Teachers College next month. Both are Riverdale graduates. Jerry served three years in the U.S. Navy and since his discharge has been attending Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne.

Recent luncheon guests of the Dick Hemricks of New Haven were the M.H. Hollabaughs and grandsons, Tim and Tom, and Mr. C. F. Hollopeter of New Madrid, Mo.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

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Want Ads

Flower and vegetable plants for sale. Geraniums, red, pink and white; double and single petunias; marigolds; ageratum; salvia; alyssum, blue and white; coxcomb; pansy — all blooming. Hart's Nursery on 101. 20tf

For sale — Certified Indiana Hybrids 252, 253, 4308, 601, 428. $8.00 all flats. Robert Witt, ph Spencerville 67F11. 19t3

For sale—in Hicksville, spacious 8 room house, large garage, shade trees; can be purchased with an acre or more. Phone 2-2981. Also 62-ft. frontage vacant lot. 21t2

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Reception and party assistance, decorated cakes for all occasions, specializing in wedding services. Mrs. Dale Walter, ph. UN 8-2891 Butler. 20t2p

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

For sale—1952 Chevrolet 2-door. Good condition. Phone Saint Joe 2842. 21t1p

Clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Flowering geraniums, petunias and cut flowers for Memorial Day at Reidenbach's, ph. 2245. 20t1

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale now — 87 Holstein steers, wt. 438 lbs., 112 choice steers wt. 615, 92 choice steers wt. 512 lbs., 71 choice steers wt. 437 and 107 heifers wt. 273 to 580 lbs. Indiana's largest inventory. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Creditors need money. Public auction. J. J. Matz Estate. June 17-18 at 306 Western Avenue, Muskegon, Mich. Said the largest estate in nos. of parcels in Mich. Homes, lots, lake and river, cottages, acreage, land contracts, mortgages, etc. Free list write Francis H. Finkler, Adm., c-o Fritz Finkler Realty Co., 967 Terrace Street, Suite 205, Muskegon, Michigan. Thank you.

$400 monthly spare time. Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. 7 to 12 hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number. 21t1p

SOMETHING TO SELL??? USE "THE NEWS"!!!

PEPPY GALS 4-H CLUB
—Cheri Howey and Deloris Moore, Reps.

The Peppy Gals 4-H Club met at 4:00 p.m. May 24 at the Spencerville Community Hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Devotions were given after which songs were led by Karen Fish and Kay Ann Rediger.

29 members and visitors answered roll call with their favorite kind of pop. A report was given by Karen Fish, Konny Akey, Cathy Trout and Deloris Moore on the fashion clinic at Auburn. Then a short business session was held.

Health and safety was read by Kathy Trout. Diana Mumma gave a demonstration on how to make kool-ade. Linda Mason gave a demonstration on strawberry fluff. Billy Mason gave a talk on nursing.

After refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB
Linda Halt, Rep.

The Workers Not Shirkers girls 4-H club met at Riverdale High School Home Economics Department with 15 members present.

The meeting was led by Linda Halt, vice president, with pledges to the flags followed by devotions by Marynelle Baker. Songs, roll call and business followed.

Demonstrations were given by Judy Griggs on salads and judging of an angel food cake made by Patricia Coburn was held. A health report was given by Charlene Cook. Recreation followed.

Two new officers were elected: Marynelle Baker for recreation and Glenda Sible for song leader to fill vacancies from withdrawals for the summer.

4-H HORSE & PONY CLUB

The 4-H horse and pony club will meet Thursday evening, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Allison Corp. building north of Auburn on State Road 27. The horse and pony project is being offered for the first time this year. 28 4-H members have enrolled to date. The new 4-H leaders for the club are Don and Ken Allison.

The purpose of the project is to teach 4-H members the proper methods of care and management, feeding, selecting, grooming, training, showing and riding of horses and ponies. This project also gives many urban youth an opportunity to participate in 4-H club work.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. Thursday, June 2, 1960 NUMBER 22

Around the Town

With the Editor

Everyone really enjoyed the band concert a couple of weeks ago, even the band members themselves. They seemed to particularly enjoy doing "The Bremen Town Musicians" with the narrative by Dan Bennett and various sound effects.

The junior band, 15 or 16 in number, did a good job. And what was most encouraging was the fact that when the junior band finished its numbers, the biggest applause came from — the senior band members listening from the bleachers.

Though its perhaps one of the smallest in town, the most inviting front porch I've seen for a while was that of the Eustacio Padrons one night last week with its little canopy roof and warm green lights at either side of the front door.

The chairman of the park committee requests some advertising space as follows:

"Wanted—'sacrificed' Saturdays or evenings for the benefit of the park. Phone 2605."

You just never know how effective advertising can be in the little ol' Saint Joe News.

Word was passed along to me this week by Janice Hollabaugh that Earl Lohse takes his copy of the paper to work with him and a friend sent for some of the evergreen seedlings advertised recently. He also sent to two other places for seedlings. But he got the best results answering the ad in the Saint Joe News.

So there.

The gentleman's name is Ray Shuda. He lives in Justice, Indiana.

Church League

Church league games for the next week include:

Friday, June 3—Saint Joe Church of Christ vs. Newville E.U.B. (umpires Spencerville Lutheran).

Monday, June 6—Spencerville Lutheran vs. Coburntown (umpires Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris).

Tuesday, June 7—Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris vs. St. Joe Lutheran (umpires (Newville E.U.B.).

Friday, June 10—Newville E. U.B. vs. Coburntown (umpires Mt. Pleasant Reds).

Club Meeting

An important meeting of the Spencerville Community Club has been scheduled for Saturday evening, June 4.

The meeting will be held at the community building starting at 8:00 p.m.

The officers urge members and friends to attend.

Methodists Plan Special Service

The Methodist Church of Spencerville, Indiana, is planning a special day for this coming Sunday, June 5. The day will mark the dedication of the congregation's newly-remodeled sanctuary and ground-breaking for a new education unit.

The morning worship service will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the Rev. Henry Weber of Angola, former pastor of the Spencerville congregation, delivering the sermon. This service will include dedication of the sanctuary.

Sunday School hour will be at 10:00 a.m. At noon there will be a pot luck dinner in the church dining room.

Afternoon services will begin at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Byron Stroh, Fort Wayne District Superintendent, will be present for the ground-breaking ceremonies.

The congregation moved out of their church home January 1 of this year and held worship services in the community hall while remodeling was in progress. They moved back into the new sanctuary on Easter Sunday. Improvements included a new ceiling; replastered walls and fresh paint; old drop-type lights replaced with a modern indirect light bar; chapel-type front changed into a divided chancel with the lectern and altar built into the paneling, ceiling-high louvres on either side. An altar rail was also built in. The floors are newly tiled and carpeted and new padded pews add to the comfort of worshippers. The focal point of the church is the Communion Table with a spotlighted dimensional cross hanging above it.

Members are particularly pleased with the work because the sanctuary is debt-free due to the hard labor put in by most of the members along with good professional help.

The educational unit will be a brick-faced L-shaped structure located on the west side of the present church. It will contain four 15x20-foot classrooms which will be separated by folding leather doors, serving also as a social or dining room. There will be a 15x26-foot kitchen doubling as a classroom; two rest rooms; boiler and storage room and large corridors. The entrance will be stone-trimmed.

The main entrance to the church will be rebuilt and the new unit will also open from this narthex. The present basement will be divided and partitioned into permanent classrooms.

The Rev. D. Rod Trout and members of the congregation invite the public to attend any or all of the services next Sunday.

Recital Sunday

Music students of Kay and Larry Halt will present a recital Sunday afternoon, June 5, at 2:00 p.m. The program will be presented in the Riverdale High School gym at Saint Joe.

Students of piano, accordion and guitar who will participate in the program include Sharon Ummel, Karen Eby, Betty Renfrow, Melanie Carr, Rowena Moore, Phil Haberkorn, Michael and DuWayne Inlow, Brenda and Marynelle Baker, Linda Halt, Sandra Bissell, Patricia and Roger Coburn, Ricky Roberts, John Baker and Susan and Donna Mansfield.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Winners 4-H'ers Are - Winners

The DeKalb County 4-H Agricultural Demonstration Contest was held May 25 in the court house assembly room in Auburn. Nine 4-H members participated in the event.

The winners in each division were as follows:

General—Larry Mason and Art Baughman.

Electric—Lynn Witt.

Garden—Keith Timmerman.

Dairy—Larry and Terry Uehlein.

Livestock — Wally Graham and Ronnie Nusbaum.

Electric—Phil Allison.

All of the winners, except Phil Allison who represented the Au-Burners Club, were from the Winners 4-H Club of Spencer Township. They were coached by Russell Guinther, ag instructor at Riverdale, and Dan Ransom, adult leader.

These winners will represent DeKalb County in the Fort Wayne District contest to be held at Goshen June 13. The contest will start at 1:30 p.m.

Field Trip

The fifth grade class of Mrs. Violet Baker took a field trip to Auburn recently. Drivers for the trip were some of the mothers and included Mrs. Beaty, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Shockley and Mrs. Baker.

Interesting places visited were Fetzer's Bakery, the public library, the annual local art exhibit, several county offiecs in the court house and the auto repository owned by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clouse.

As one of the class remarked after the trip, "We certainly had a wonderful time. I never realized there were so many interesting places so close to home."

Public Urged To Attend Meeting Next Thursday

The committee of five, recently elected by Riverdale patrons to assist the DeKalb County School Reorganization Committee, has set a date for a public meeting. The meeting will be held next Thursday, June 9, at the Riverdale High School gym at Saint Joe starting at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to ascertain the feeling of the Riverdale community regarding the establishment of new school districts in the county under the reorganization law.

The committee, Wayne Benninghoff, Harold Kagey, Frank Laub, Bud Shockley and Ted Haberkorn, met at the home of Mr. Benninghoff Tuesday evening to make arrangements for the meeting. Included in the discussion were the several plans publicized in recent weeks, presented by the county reorganization committee. It is planned that information of the proposed districts be distributed in the Riverdale area. Patrons are urged to consider the plans, then attend the meeting next Thursday to express a preference. Those who cannot attend the meeting may notify any of the committee before the meeting and give their choice or choices.

Since other areas in the county may have their own preferences for their own district, the committee commented that the choice for Riverdale patrons comes to one of three things: uniting with a school district including Butler, uniting with a school district including Auburn or establishing a county unit with one school district for the entire county.

Another point to be covered in the "census" of public opinion by the committee is the matter of selecting the school board, whether members are to be elected or appointed, and where they shall come from, at-large or geographic divisions.

The county reorganization committee has been asked to have one or two representatives present next Thursday to assist the local committee with questions concerning reorganization in the county.

Other areas in the county are conducting similar surveys seeking public opinion on reorganization planning in the county. Committees from the several areas met last week in Auburn to hear Dr. F. B. Kohlmeyer, chairman of the state reorganization commission, explain in detail the workings of the reorganization plan. The committees will meet again on June 20 to present their findings to the county committee. With the information thus gathered, the county committee will then proceed with formulating a plan for the entire county. The plan will be presented to the state commission for approval after which it is presented to the voters of the county for approval either by petition or referendum.

Some of the points observed by Dr. Kohlmeyer last week were:

DeKalb County must submit a plan by October 12, 1960, since the county committee organized October 12, 1959, and there is a one-year deadline date;

School districts must have at least 1000 pupils average daily attendance and $5000 assessed valuation behind each pupil;

The school board (or boards) will have 3 to 7 members and these may be elected or appointed by areas. But the entire school district votes on all its board members;

Assets and liabilities in the school districts before consolidating are pooled and assumed by the new school district.

Other information presented at the meeting included a chart showing the increase in subjects gained through establishment of high schools with enrollments of over 100.

The local committee requests the cooperation of Riverdale patrons in performing its duties and urges patrons to attend the meeting next Thursday evening.

Community Hop Coming

The all-boys Champion Chefs 4-H Club have chosen as a project this year a record hop. But due to conflict with other community activities have found it necessary to postpone the hop. Originally scheduled for Friday of this week, then for Thursday, it has been postponed until next week. The new date will be placed on posters now displayed in business establishments.

The hop will be a community project. Young and old are invited to attend. Proceeds will be given to the Booster Club for the local park. Refreshments will be available.

Admission prices for those under 21 will be couples 40 cents, singles 25 cents. Over 21 it will be couples 50 cents, singles 35c.

The hop will be held at the high school gym. Standards of better dressing for 4-H clubs will be observed for the casual-attire hop, which means "no slacks or shorts."

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

The People's Choice

One of the many times I have had to change my mind about people or things occurred last week at the meeting of the county reorganization committee and the five-man advisory committees appointed by citizens in the various school districts in the county. I had to change my mind about the man who is chairman of the state reorganization committee. From what I had heard, I frankly didn't like him and thought he was some character with his head in the clouds, not at all aware of the human beings who were finding it necessary to act in school reorganization work in such a way as to meet his and his committee's approval.

What I found was that the man is actually very much aware of what is going on, of what is bothering the people, of what it is that they want to do, generally speaking. The "lecture" that Dr. F. B. Kohlmeyer gave last week was about as illustrative and explanatory as a person would want in seeking to know more about reorganization and the problems that it is bringing. And the questions that were thrown at him were answered completely and graciously. He knows what is going on, as he asked late in the meeting with a wry smile, "Do you have any more MEAN questions you want to ask?"

One question that seems to prevail in the minds of people in the rural areas such as ours, in considering combinations with one or the other larger communities in a school district, is "where will the school (or schools) be?" They mean, usually, where will the high school be located. That is a question which is important to many, but there can be no answer given at this stage of the game. That will be a question for the school board of any newly-established school district to decide, which means that the way of selecting the school board in the new district becomes an important issue. This is a point repeatedly acknowledged in the past by Mr. Ralph Sechler of this community who is serving on the county reorganization committee. Dr. Kohlmeyer pointed out that the method of establishing a school board will be included in the plan recommended by the county committee when it gets all the information it can and finally arrives at one recommendation. And this information is now being sought in the various communities by the five-man committees which the people selected at recent public meetings. Dr. Kohlmeyer pointed out that it can be set up so that the school board is made up of "representatives" of each of the various taxing units in the school district, elected by the people. Another way is to have the board appointed by some responsible official or officials in the county, for instance the county commissioners or the circuit court judge or other similar officials. It is to be noted that the number of school boards depends upon the number of separate school districts to be established.

This and other relative points are to be covered next week by the local five-man committee as it seeks to gain knowledge of the Riverale area's desires as far as reorganization is concerned. It behooves all citizens to attend Thursday's meeting and answer questions asked by the committee so that the county committee can have a guide to follow in finally formulating a county plan. The question for Riverdale boils down to "do you prefer going in with Auburn or Butler" since these are the large units nearby with which we can be joined. This should be thought over carefully by all citizens and opinions expressed to the local committee.

The eight sample plans formulated by the county committee have been publicized on these pages. In addition the information was passed out at the local school meeting recently. Take a look at the plans and think about what you prefer. And if you have a different idea on combining the present districts, write it down and pass it on to the committee. The plans given by the committee are not necessarily the only plans there are. One thing is to be remembered, however, in making up the school districts: there must be at least 1000 pupils average daily attendance in grades one through twelve; this is the minimum. The plans made by the county committee follow this requirement and establish districts of near equal enrollments.

Boards Not 'Representatives'

There is a thought that always bothers me when it comes time to plan something like the reorganization of schools. That is: "You have to be practical" or "You have to face facts." It bothers me because what really is behind those thoughts is that you can't trust the other fellow, or maybe even yourself.

For instance, when you ask the question, "Why are schools being reorganized," the answer is "to equalize and improve the educational opportunities of the youth in the state." It is shown that a small school is handicapped in giving an education program geared to the times. And we are aware that our school is so handicapped. So, we say, let's go in with someone else. If that's all there were to it, there wouldn't be any trouble.

But people are people. We would like to keep the whole school in our community. Likewise, the people with whom we might combine feel the same way. Therefore, the question of better education gets pushed into the background and the burning question then becomes, "If we go together, WHERE WILL THE BUILDINGS BE?" This is not a question that can be answered before we select a reorganization plan; it is a question to be answered by the school board of the newly-established school district. And so, the method of selecting the school board becomes a major issue.

Whatever plan is recommended by the county committee in the future, whatever joining Riverdale may be involved in, I am sure of one thing: we'll be suspicious of the other fellow. This is apparent in the opinions expressed by many people in this area. Because we are a comparatively small community in any proposed combination with a school district including Auburn or Butler, we are afraid of losing our "representation" in the school. I know we have to be "practical"; but is this fear morally right?

One thing forgotten when we become "practical" is that school board members on ANY school board, whether it is in Riverdale, in DeKalb County, or anywhere else, are NOT REPRESENTATIVES OF ANYBODY. The function of a school board is to operate public schools so that the best possible educational unit is made available in that particular area. A conscienscious school board member is one who thinks for the good of all, not for the advantage of, or to suit the whims of, perhaps the geographic area in which he lives. And everybody appreciates this, probably; but, you know, you have to be practical; a lot of things enter into this besides good schools. Politics, friends, business associations, all of which are sources of pressure, enter into the picture. And this is what bothers me, because I want to trust my fellow man. I want to think that he is doing his best for me and everyone else. But - - - you have to be practical.

If we go in with a district including Auburn or Butler, the selection of the school board becomes a major issue. We can establish a method of their selection so that the several tax units in the school district are "represented." But here we begin defeating the establishment of high standards which we recognize must prevail for the good of all. If we elect on a representative basis, the school would quite possibly be run on a representative basis. Thus, the board would be subject (or its individual members would be) to the pressure of their own individual areas. It would be necessary to resort to "politics" in order to gain what a particular area desired, and the result would be disunity.

This opinion was expressed by a Butler man at a recent meeting. And he is right, to my way of thinking. But what if the wrong person gets on the board? By "wrong" I mean one who thinks in terms of area representation. The force of numbers might back him up in his actions and what could be done? On the other hand, I am quite aware of the fact that there may be persons in another area within the school district more qualified to be on the school board than those in my area, that is, not only qualified but willing to serve on the board. Are we ahead to have someone on the board just to "represent" our area when someone else a few miles distant could be serving our school to better advantage?

These are some of the things that we all

L 920

0506

JUNE

must consider in this reorganization. Most of our trouble is that the suspicion we have of the other fellow's desires and intentions is merely a reflection of what we probably would do if we were in his place! Add to this the experience we have had in our own consolidation, of the "area representation" prevalent in the past and still present when it comes to our school.

Do we improve by acting defensively for what MIGHT happen? Will a school be for "all" if the people are for themselves What IS the best way to select the school board?

These are questions we must answer in the near future.

Public 'Interest'

When attending a meeting relative to school affairs in this reorganization program, I have often wondered as I looked about the room at the people gathered, "How many of us who are 'interested' in the school now that reorganization has set in, have been inside the school our children attend in the last six months? Except for something like a P.T.A. meeting (if even that) or another gathering in which the school gym or a classroom was used for some community gathering, how many of these patrons have been inside the school building or have talked with a teacher or teachers or the principal about something pertaining to education and their school?" And another question then pops upto to go along with the other, "Why is it that we are now so 'interested' in the school?"

I have a sneaking suspicion that our interest has, for the most part, little to do with education. It has more to do with physical considerations like location of buildings and make-up of the school board and loss of local basketball team and some sort of pride that makes it a bitter pill to send high school students to a school combined with other communities. This suspicion is brought about by comments heard here and there and by the fact that it is almost impossible to get public response to programs having to do with education for the benefit of public understanding. And how can you explain this: the reorganization law has brought forth a great deal of controversy and consternation, "everyone" has been talking about it and many complaining. Yet, at public meetings, expressly provided so that opinions could be expressed and complaints aired about proposed reorganizing, we the public have stayed away in droves. The meetings held in the various school districts in DeKalb County were attended by groups numbering 70, 75, and maybe a hundred or so in one or two instances at the most. It is difficult to explain why public response has been so spotty. I am certain that those attending every possible meeting have learned something new about reorganization each time, and they have gotten a little different outlook on the whole picture as a result. "Education" is learning more things and it is generally agreed that the more you know, the better off you are. But, again, we stay away in droves when it comes to getting "educated" in what is going on in the schools in the state today. A lot of people have changed their minds about reorganization, now that they know something of what is going on; but there are a lot more who are still somewhat in the dark and going simply on what they have heard and most of that has been bad.

One of the puzzling things about reorganization and the discussion about better education is that there are so few instances in which teachers themselves are consulted about what is going on. I don't say that they ought to run the whole show, in fact, educators are behind the reorganization program. But at the level of local schools, the teachers are consulted apparently very little. And they say very little. I wonder just how much I know about school, when I had just a little over 12 years of it some time ago, and here we are reorganizing schools according to what I and you and the next fellow think ought to be done. The people have the voting privilege in the reorganization of schools for better education but who are we that we know it all? School board members are a burning question, but why? Because we are afraid of where they will put the buildings. What about the kind of education program in the buildings? Teachers are hired and must meet certain requirements. It is entirely possible that they are hired by board members who would flunk an exam in grammar or spelling. But nobody says anything in particular about this; the teachers are subject to the criticism of the community and the board on their actions and whether or not they are fit to be hired. But nothing is said particularly about whether or not the school board members themselves are qualified to be in such a position of judgment. Nor do we particularly concern ourselves about our own individual qualifications to be assuming the privilege of selecting teachers and judging them.

Most teachers are human, I have found. And while they may be thinking sometimes in terms of education in an ideal sense, they still have some things to offer which can be useful now. A teacher knows from a practical standpoint of our school needs, buildings and otherwise. Perhaps we ought to ask them for their opinions more than we have in the past. If we expect the teaching system to be efficient and if we want the teachers to be happy in their work, isn't it logical that we consult with them, that we find out how good or how efficient are the "tools" with which they must work?

Would you ask Van Cliburn to give a concert on a spinet piano? Would you ask the garageman down the street to overhaul your car with a screwdriver and a hammer?

Abilities And The 'Whole' Person

With all of the opinions I have expressed about schools, I suppose a lot of people, or some, anyhow, have asked, "How does he know so much about education?" Actually, what anyone knows is what they have learned, and sometimes they know because of something they haven't learned. Other knowledge is from experience. I remember that in manual training class in the seventh grade over in Wheaton, Illinois, the instrutcor(he told us his name was easy to remember, just think of a lock - so I remember Mr. Corbin to this day) warned us that when we nailed the little wooden dog figurines to the base, making a letter holder to take home to Mom or give to Dad for his office desk, we had to be very careful or the legs would split in the vice. He also gave instructions in puting the wooden dogs in the vice so they wouldn't split. I don't think I was a smart-aleck or a know-it-all. But I am conscious of the fact that I didn't do exactly what Mr. Corbin suggested. And today my father can show you that letter holder with one of the dogs sporting a split leg.

What does this have to do with knowing so much about education? Just that what I "know" about it, what ideas I have about it, come from experience. Since this has started on a personal note, let me tell you that (contrary to the idea held by some) I never had a day's schooling in journalism. My education included the twelve years through high school, then about two years of technical training studying to be, guess what - - - an aeronautical engineer! I say "about" two years because I horsed around and made poor grades. This sounds strange because one of my pet complaints about school here has been no selective program of academic study for college prospects. What do I know about college? Only this, and there are a good many other adults in the same boat with me - I know what I COULD have done with what was there for me.

Why emphasize academic subjects so much? Why harp on the lack of foreign languages in our school, particularly the absence of Latin? Why talk about college when most of our graduates don't go to college? My reason is an appreciation of the fact that everything I got in school has helped me later in life more than would normally be expected. This plus the unexplainable dissatisfaction at not having gotten as much education as possible. We think of education too much in terms of the specific future, in terms of "what good will it do me on my job," in terms of dollars and cents. In other words, if you tell a student to get all the mathematics he can, he asks, "Why? I'm not going to be a certified public accountant." If you suggest that a student get all the foreign language he can, he asks, and so do Mom and Dad, "Why? I don't intend to become an interpreter or a language expert." We have lost the appreciation of education as a means of strengthening character, of "growing." And little do we know how this academic growth

L 920

0507

JUNE

may help us later. In school, do you know the subject I hated most? It was English. I hated writing themes. Book reports were a terrible punishment which teachers used to make kids more miserable than ever. Today, what must I be most conscious of as an editor of a newspaper? English. What am I doing right now? Writing. And what has given me many pleasant moments in recent months? Reading. (Incidentally, I make out my own income tax returns, too!) Thank goodness somewhere along the line somebody said "you MUST take English and you MUST take math and you MUST take history and you MUST take geography and you MUST study literature." And as for those four years of Latin, I know what a sign means when it says "exit"; when I ride on a "circumurban" highway, I know why it is called that; when someone wants me to be "explicit," I know what they want; if someone is in a "maternity" ward, I don't have to scratch my head to figure out what that is. Words in the English language become more meaningful and useful and almost explain themselves when you know whence they came. I didn't realize it at the time but someone was forcing me to grow when I was in school and compelled to take certain courses, and in the same way I want to "force" today's youth to grow.

We are fearful of hindering or damaging the growth in character of our youth today if we "make" them do things. Part of our delinquency troubles come from the fact that we went for a time to an extreme of letting them do for themselves, the "liberal" type of attitude; we even "liberalized" schools and let the student do what he wanted. Too much of that has been proved no good and we now must be careful that we don't go the other way and become too domineering. Somewhere there is a medium whereby a young person grows in making decisions and doing things for himself with an accompanying influence that compels him to do certain other things because experience shows it is best for him. We can't trust youth to decide what they should take in school; they don't know. Very, very few ever do. (If I had had my way in setting up my high school course, I would have had seven periods a day, four study halls and three phys ed classes. That would have made me a broad-beamed character with muscles.) Whether or not a person is going to college, he should get as much academic education as he can, provided he has shown that he has the talent for higher learning. It is as wrong not to develop the capabilities of those who have them as it is to force someone who has them not to continue in something in which they have no interest or talent.

And better and higher education isn't just a selfish matter. Whether we like a subject or not, exposure to it instills an appreciation of the talents and abilities of those whose work lies in those "hated" subjects. You may not like poetry, but if you have been forced to TRY to write poetry, don't you then have respect for the ability of those who can put words together in measured and pleasant combinations? You may have hated taking piano lessons and were forced to take them; but don't you now appreciate the abilities of those who play the instrument; and maybe you are even sorry that you finally talked your parents into letting you quit? You may have hated foreign language that you had to take; but do you not now respect the men in the world whose capabilities allow them to aid nations in their relationships with one another by listening to one language and translating to another? Don't you better understand what the other fellow is doing because you had a stab at it yourself to some degree?

Better and higher education is a stepping stone to human understanding. It isn't just selfish, a means to a better job. It reaches out to others, the whole world, by bringing greater understanding between individuals and, therefore, between nations. Every effort made to learn more, to know more, regardless of how old we are, contributes to world understanding. Higher education, therefore, becomes a key to peace.

This, then, in a nutshell, is why I am so interested in education. It is from an appreciation of personal failures; an appreciation now of what is worthwhile, not understood in youth; an appreciation of the benefits of guided compulsion which develops talents

He who uses and develops his talents is the recipient of even greater abundance. He who buries his abilities in inactivity, from him is the richness of life taken away. So it is written.

SOMETHING TO SELL? USE "THE NEWS"!

Bible School

The Bible School conducted at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe concludes Saturday with the two-week course based on the theme, "Missionaries For Christ." Mrs. Freida Guilford has served as director of the school.

The staff included the following:

Betty Bevington and Esther Haberkorn—Primary.

Marcia Sible and Effiebelle McCann—Kindergarten.

Freida Guilford and Elizabeth Shull—Juniors.

Glenda Sible—Pianist.

Suzie Coburn, Penny Beebe and Glenda Sible—Helpers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	198	30.32
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	97	20.86
Saint Joe Lutheran	71	12.45

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BUG BOMBS 59¢

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Frances Doll recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the National Conference for Democratic Women. More than 3000 women representing each of the states of the continental U. S. plus Hawaii and Alaska were in attendance. Mrs. Doll visited Mount Vernon and many other historical and popular places in Washington, including Arlington Cemetery and the Robert E. Lee Mansion.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer returned home last week after spending the winter months with her neice in Auburn.

Week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprottt, were the Fishers, Bud and Tier, and three children, Kirby, Alan and Martha Jane, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sunday Mrs. Marge Hoffman visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Angela Lloyd, in Perryburg, Ohio, and attended Memorial Day services while there.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met with Mrs. Betty Wilson on Thursday afternoon at her home near Huntertown.

On Sunday, May 22, Cal and Susie Laux observed their 52nd wedding anniversary by attending St. Peter Lutheran Church worship service where they are among the most faithful of members and by visiting their children and friends in their own home the remainder of the day.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Susan are spending the week with Mrs. Brendel's parents, the E. Norrises, at Rome City.

The Earl Lohses spent the holiday week end in Spencerville.

Little Laurie Lohse, daughter of the Don Lohses, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Ort, in Willow Spring, Illinois.

The Herman Tiemans spent their vacation with her 85 year old father, Mr. William Ahrens, in Coldwater, Ohio.

On Memorial Day the Rev. D. Rod Trouts enjoyed the day with his brother, Rev. Douglas Trout, and family and other friends at his brother's lake cottage near Sturgis, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouse and two sons of Kokomo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tieman.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith of Port Richey, Fla., came last week to spend the summer with her daughter and family, the Carl Tustisons.

Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh attended the Federated Republican Women's Club Convention at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis Thursday of this week representing Concord, Newville and Spencer townships.

Little Vickie Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis, has been quite ill for several weeks but is improving this week.

Misses Bonnie and Judy Waters are living at the home of Mrs. Arminta Steward this summer.

Recital

Sue Waggoner will present piano and organ students in a recital at the Cedar Creek Church of Christ in Leo Saturday evening, June 4, at 8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Those taking part in the program are: Linda Nelson, Freida Bower, Elmer Barcus, Dean and Beth Shaffer, Norman and Leland Stump, Lynn, Janet and Johnny Klopfenstein, Lana Delegrange, Mary Lou and Don Miller, Connie Wilkins, Marjorie Welch, Diana Norris, Diana Hartman, Amy Fremion, Cindy Ogg, Greg Shirk, Brigette Stucky, Karla and Nancy Kumfer, Linda Parker, Beverley Smith, Frank Krandell, Esther McMillen, Doras Kennedy, Gladys Howard, Mary DeVries and Jane Jenkins.

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Do, 19.90.
Auburn City Hdwe., Co. Hwy. Materials, 50.31.
Bitucote Products Co., Do, 282.00.
Brooks Construction Co., Do, 481.10.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel, Do, 1199.95.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, Do, 949.72.
Chemi-Trol Chemical Co., Do, 489.50.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-Op Assn., Do, 7.70.
Feagler Decorating Service, Do, 11.03.
Bernard Flegal, Do, 3763.53.
The France Co., Do, 235.80.
The Goodall Lumber Co., Do, 365.70.
Hixon Sand & Gravel, Do, 1089.45.
International Salt Co., Do, 376.80.
John P. Lewis, Inc., Do, 826.65.
Logansport Metal Culvert Co., Do, 387.09.
Mason Dixon Steel Co., Do, 70.88.
S. & L. Gravel Co., Do, 2400.00.
Scott Excavating, Do, 90.00.
L. Waite Widney, Do, 41.04.
Wolcottville Sand & Gravel Corp., Do, 8.52.
Guy Ault, Co. Hwy. Current Chgs., 34.00.
A. J. Custer & Sons, Do, 164.92.
Ernest Grable, Do, 17.00.
John Kauser, Do, 157.20.
Mac Keller, Do, 20.25.
Norman Ort, Do, 245.00
Wayne Perry, Do, 60.00.
Rosenberry & Caldwell, Do, 108.00.
Sebert Ins. Agcy., Do. 9.81.
Shorty's Motor Service, Co. Hwy. Properties, 700.00.

Rainbow Girls Entertain, Elect

Assembly 104 of the Rainbow for Girls, Spencerville, entertained their mothers with music, poetry, songs and refreshments after their regular meeting on Thursday, May 12.

The assembly room and dining room were decorated with lavender and white lilacs. Each mother wore a natural corsage of the same flowers.

Refreshments of sheet cake, ice cream, punch and nuts were enjoyed by all.

Garnet Furnish, spokesman for the mothers and mother of the Worthy Advisor, Judy Furnish, thanked the girls for a pleasant evening.

Election was held at the May 12 meeting of the Rainbow Girls. The results were as follows:

Worthy Advisor — Sharolyn Speice.
Associate Worthy Advisor — Ruth Washler.
Charity—Lynda Fisher.
Hope—Karen Chapman.
Faith—Nancy Brown.

Installation of the new group will be held Saturday evening, June 4, at 8 p.m. This meeting is open to the public.

At this installation Charlotte Hudson will become Mother Advisor. The change was made necessary because of the appointment of Donzella Graham as District Deputy for District 21 of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Graham has been serving as Mother Advisor.

BASEBALL

Spencerville-Saint Joe MERCHANTS

MAY 15 — AFL-CIO at McMILLEN PARK.
MAY 29 — COLONIAL OILERS at FORT WAYNE STATE SCHOOL.
JUNE 3 — ASHLEY-HUDSON at McMILLEN PARK.
JUNE 5 — FORT WAYNE JETS at STATE SCHOOL.
JUNE 10 — AFL-CIO at McMILLEN PARK.
JUNE 17 — COLONIAL OILERS at McMILLEN PARK.
JUNE 19 — ASHLEY-HUDSON at ASHLEY.
JUNE 24 — FORT WAYNE JETS at McMILLEN PARK.
JULY 1 — AFL-CIO at McMILLEN PARK.
JULY 3 — COLONIAL OILERS at STATE SCHOOL.
JULY 8 — ASHLEY-HUDSON at McMILLEN PARK.
JULY 10 — FORT WAYNE JETS at STATE SCHOOL.
JULY 15 — AFL-CIO at McMILLEN PARK.
JULY 22 — COLONIAL OILERS at McMILLEN PARK.
JULY 24 — ASHLEY-HUDSON at ASHLEY.
JULY 29 — FORT WAYNE JETS at McMILLEN PARK.

All Friday games 8:00 p.m. All Sunday games 2:00 p.m.

Pete Timmerman, Mgr., Spencerville-Saint Joe Merchants
Phone Spencerville 102F2

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

CONTACT LENSES

Contact lenses are now an integral part of an ophthalmologist's practice.

Although contact lenses were known as far back as 1880, they were not then in practical use. It was not until 1948 that the great interest in such lenses swept the country. Today, one company alone recently filled orders for over 100,000 contact lenses in one month.

Manufacturers have developed lenses that can be worn eight or more hours daily by 70 to 80 per cent of the wearers, and over half of them wear the lenses all day long.

There have been various types of contact lenses. The Tuohy lens of 1948 fitted flatter than the corneal curvature and the microlens of 1954 was smaller and fitted even flatter. In 1955, the contour lens appeared and it is reported that about 80 per cent of all people trying this type of lens find that it fits successfully.

Why do people wear contact lenses? Young women gain in self confidence and poise when they can discard their spectacles and still retain normal visual acuity. There is in some cases an increased field of vision and better vision. There is no fogging of lens by mist, rain, snow, mud or dust.

Singers, dancers, actors, fliers and athletes use contact lenses.

It is estimated that of 6,000,000 people who are wearing contact lenses, about 65 per cent are women. Vanity is the reason given for usage by 80 per cent of the women and by 40 per cent of the men who wear contact lenses, other reasons being convenience, athletics, and occupation.

While there are people who cannot and should not be fitted with contact lenses, such lenses are now practical and can be used by most persons. It is stressed, however, that inasmuch as contact lenses constitute an important part of eye care, they should be fitted by someone who knows both lenses and eyes. This person would be an ophthalmologist who can apply medical judgment as well as mechanical skill to care of the eyes.

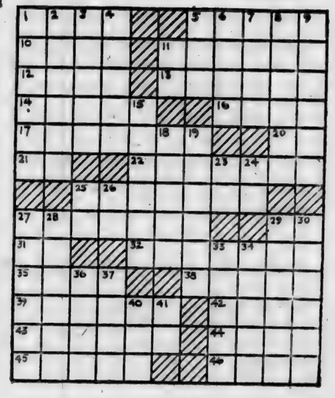
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-394

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Satiate
5. Great quantities (slang)
10. Biblical name
11. Talking bird
12. Tears
13. Each
14. Blinds
16. Moderate, as one's breath
17. To free
20. Gold (her.)
21. East by south (abbr.)
22. Sports shoes
25. Daily
27. Published
29. Mulberry
31. American Indian (lit.)
32. A hermit
35. Deeds (L.)
38. Dips out
39. Sound gently, as a flute
42. Borders
43. Reverberated
44. Bullfinch (Eng.)
45. Destines
46. Boy's jacket

DOWN
1. Chase
2. Foreigners
3. Coat front
4. Kind of thread
5. Weaken
6. Child's bedstead
7. Scope
8. Physician
9. Guides
11. Father
15. Greet
18. More painful
19. "The Messiah" composer
23. Music note
24. Overhead train
25. Double (prefix)
26. At home
27. Covered, as with silver
28. Florid style of ornamentation
29. In time (mus.)
30. Reduce
33. French river
34. Simpleton
36. Stop! (hunting)
37. Kind of bomb
40. Man's nickname
41. Editor (abbr.)



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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, June 6, 1960 in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House:

Kathryn Likens, Dep. Clk. sal., $270.00.
Jean Naylor, 2nd Dep. Clk. Sal., 235.00.
Doris See, Clk. Extra Help, 8.00.
Erma Beard, Dep. Aud. Sal. 270.00.
Jane Smith, 2nd Dep. Aud. Sal., 235.00.
Joan Myers, Dep. Treas. Sal., 270.00.
Grace Pommert, 2nd Dep. Treas. Sal., 235.00.
Agnes Hoxie, Treas. Extra Help Sal., 116.00.
Vivian Harpster, do, 92.00.
Mildred Close, do, 160.00.
Janet Aschleman, Dep. Recorder Sal., 270.00.
Katherine Schultz, Rec. Extra Help, 14.00.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Sal. & Per Diem, 287.00.
Alto Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Sal. & Per Diem, 287.00.
Mabel E. Lyons, 3rd Dep. Sheriff Sal., 200.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Surv. Sal., 300.00.
Janice Stoy, Surv. Clk. Sal., 235.00.
Oliver Opdycke, Surv. Extra Help, 216.00.
Vincent Giestwhite, do, 138.00.
Clarence L. Bowers, C. Supt. Sal., 650.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Attend. Officer Sal., 578.94.
Joe Miller, Assessor Extra Help., 24.00.
Grace Phelps, do, 16.00.
Marvene M. Murley, Key. Twp. Dep. Assessor Sal., 108.00.
Carolyn G. McClure, do, 108.00.
Velma Fox, Union Twp. Dep. Assessor Sal., 108.00.
Charles Balzer, do, 108.00.
Thelma Myers, do, 207.00.
Charles Winans, Dep. Pros. Sal., 150.00.
Mary Lu Walter, Pros. Sec. Sal., 108.33.
Wanda Lockwood, Election Clk. Sal., 148.00.
Virgil Kimes, Court House Employees Sal., 325.00.
Edwin S. Corkwell, do, 91.81.
Dewey Stump, do, 100.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, 190.00.
Domenico Paulmbo, do, 100.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00.
Lucile Clum, do, 15.00.
Helen Brown, Jail Matron Sal., 50.00.
Loren D. Hartman, Co. Home Employee, 216.66.
Georgia Hartman, do, 141.66.
Lester Smith, do, 195.00.
Betty Smith, do, 50.00.
Emma Noragon, do, 50.00.
Esther Nessel, Co. School Nurse Sal., 340.00.
Edna Morr, Concord Twp. Assessing, 193.50.
Martha Deets, Fairfield Twp. Assessing, 234.00.
Howard Kandel, Franklin Twp. Assessing, 270.00.
Eleanor Benninghoff, Newville Twp. Assessing, 54.00.
Jacob E. Sherrick, Richland Twp. Assessing, 162.00.
Dorothy Krontz, Wilmington Twp. Assessing, 81.00.
Oliver Opdycke, Preliminary Ditch, 190.00.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Director Sal., 300.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Visitor Sal., 240.00.
Maude S. Campbell, do, 230.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Clk. Sal., 250.00.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 210.00.
Ind. Bell Telephone Co., Service, 176.31.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., Service, 294.86.
Todd Co.-Div. of Burroughs Corp., Clk. Repairs, 18.00.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Clk. Office Supp., 38.00.
LeVay & Brinkman, do, 1.65.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Aud. Office Supp., 1.25.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 192.50.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 18.80.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 1.12.
John C. Brown, Treas. Comm. & Trans., 8.50.
Mid-City Typewriter Co., Treas. Office Supp., 2.50.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 53.50.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Recorder Office Supp., 2.02.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 62.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 62.00.
Emergency Radio Service, Sheriff Repairs, 63.42.
Dorsie A. Likens, Prisoners Meals, 25.50.
Dorsie A. Likens, Sheriff Office Supplies, 3.00.
Sinclair Refining Co., Sheriff Garage & Motors, 84.23.
Mobil Oil Co., do, 25.65.
Texaco, Inc., do, 149.02.
Donald S. Lavigne, Inc., Sher. Uniforms & Equip., 26.19.
Omar Webb, do, 67.80.
Dorsie A. Likens, Sheriff Car, 2.50.
Prentice Products Corp., do, 17.85.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 1,475.00.
Arnold Milks, Surv. Mileage, 8.64.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Mileage, 25.00.
Virgil Hagerty, Attend. Off. Mileage, 54.80.
Garns Co., Co. Supt. Other Op. Exp., 1.26.
K. R. Schlademon, M. D., Per Diem of Autopsy, 5.00.
F. B. Kantzer, M. D., do, 25.00.
Clayton E. Hartman, Assessor Mileage, 10.64.
Mid City Typewriter Co., Assessor Off. Supp., 1.25.
Haywood Publ. Co., 52.25.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 1.88.
Madelaine S. Zumbaugh, Key. Twp. Assessor Mileage, 19.20.
Marvene M. Murley, Key Twp. Dep. Assessor Mileage, 8.90.
Carolyn G. McClure, do, 4.02.
Harvey W. Harding, do, 10.70.
Ralph G. Myers, Union Twp. Assessor Mileage, 8.52.
Charles Balzer, Union Twp. Dep. Assessor Mileage, 3.40.
Velma Fox, do., 13.30.
W. K. Schaab, Prosecutor Off. Rent, 50.00.
The Allen Smith Co., Law Books, 30.00.
West Publ. Co., do, 150.50.
The Lawyers Co-Op Pub. Co., 15.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, Election Exp., 125.00.
Cleve H. Grube, do, 125.00.
Ralph W. Bruce, do, 125.00.
Cleve H. Grube, do, 125.00.
Mary Bruce, do, 15.00.
Lloyd K. Mason, do, 15.00.
Monica Dunn, do, 15.00.
George Hess, do, 15.00.
Oliver P. Maurer, do, 30.00.
Ernest Wilhelm, do, 5.00.
Paul Bartles, do, 8.00.
John Getts, do, 3.00.
John Bower, do, 5.00.
Riley V. King, do, 5.00.
John C. Metcalf, do, 25.00.
DeWayne Goings, do, 22.00.
Dale Goings, do, 22.00.
Auburn Printing Co., do, 28.50.
Warren Keen, do, 5.00.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 1,277.70.
The Auburn Dispatch, do, 93.09.
The Garrett Clipper, do, 92.67.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 2,317.15.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 85.41.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 65.80.
Auburn City Hdwe, do, 0.78.
Larry Brandon, do, 1.60.
Paul Bartels, do, 1.00.
Roy Oberlin, do, 50.00.
Francis Hogue, do, 118.00.
Milton E. Storer, do, 118.00.
Audra Brown, do, 118.00.
Helen Bowers, do, 118.00.
Cleo O'Neil, do, 118.00.
Eugene Frick, do, 118.00.
Hazel Mankowski, do, 118.00.
Pauline S. Hassett, do, 118.00.
Fred Gengnagle, do, 118.00.
Harry Girardot, do, 118.00.
Lorene Stabe, do, 118.00.
Isabelle Davis, do, 118.00.
Emery Vestal, do, 118.00.
Clarence Hinkle, do, 118.00.
Gladys Michael, do, 118.00.
Pauline Wyatt, do, 118.00.
Harold Ferguson, do, 118.0.
Phil Martz, do, 128.00.
Ray W. Miller, do, 128.00.
Mildred Hoyer, do, 133.00.
Albert Witt, do, 133.00.
Hubert M. Hines, do, 133.00.
Bernice Blackwell, do, 133.00.
Artie McNamara, do, 133.00.
Helen G. Bartles, do, 133.00.
John Rugman, do, 133.00.
Helen E. Rupp, do, 133.00.
Harry L. Beard, do, 133.00.
Estella Vogeding, do, 133.00.
Anna Bankoski, do, 133.00.
Octavie Kelley, do, 133.00.
Jeannette Dreibelbis, do, 133.00.
Helen Walker, do, 133.00.
Dorothy M. Smith, do, 133.00.
Myrtle Seigel, do, 133.00.
Agnes Russell, do, 133.00.
Bertha Dean, do, 133.00.
Hazel Hartman, do, 133.00.
Betty Lewis, do, 133.00.
Gladys M. Shafer, do, 133.00.
Larry Brandon, do, 133.00.
George Henry, do, 133.00.
Melvin J. Brandon, do, 133.00.
Pauline Eck, do, 133.00.
Ruth W. Smith, do, 133.00.
Luella M. Bowers, do, 133.00.
Deloris Ault, do, 133.00.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Registration Exp., 123.00.
L. Waite Widney, Ct. House Rep., 678.28.
Gambles, Ct. House Rep. of Equip., 4.72.
Auburn City Hdwe, do, 17.89.
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., Ct. House Janitor Supp., 102.36.
Coverall Rental Service, do, 13.60.
Westron Corp., do, 61.99.
Sebert Ins. Agcy., Ct. House Ins., 154.80.
Auburn Grain Co., Ct. House Lawn Seed, 7.75.
Leever Cleaners, Jail Rep. of Equip., 20.00.
L. Waite Widney, do, 22.15.
Allen Electric Co., do, 5.80.
The Goodall Lumber Co., Co. Home Rep. of Bldg., 0.90.
Schultz Service Center, Co. Home Rep. of Equip., 30.16.
Dunn Bros., do, 56.39.
Fribley Imple. Co., do, 21.37.
William R. Myers, Co. Home Food, 33.90.
City Market, do, 456.02.
City Market, do, 14.47.
Leas Market. No. 2, do, 46.52.
Russell Myers, do, 86.50.
Auburn Locker, do, 38.70.
Laub Bros., Co. Home Fuel, 112.74.
Standard Oil Co., Co. Home Garage & Motors, 148.60.
Romeiser Drug Store, Co. Home Medical, 71.96.
J. C. Penney Co., Co. Home Clothing, 14.47.
Moorman Mfg. Co., Co. Home St. Feed, Grind, etc., 19.32.
Auburn Grain Co., do, 212.21.
Carl Deihl, do, 134.60.
R. A. Dircksen, DVM., Co. Home Livestock Medical, 9.00.
A. E. Hall, DVM, do, 6.50.
Allen Electric Co., Co. Home Misc. Op. Exp., 10.28.
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., do, 125.45.
Gambles, do, 65.67.
Auburn City Hdwe., do, 47.79.
Gerig Furn Co., Co. Home Properties, 90.00.
Esther Nessel, Co. School Nurse Mileage, 58.24.
Esther Nessel, Co. School Nurse Supp., 2.65.
The Auburn Dispatch, Printing & Adv., 12.38.
The Auburn Courier, do, 12.38.
Allmetal Highway Products Inc., Bridge Repair, 1293.94.
Logansport Metal Culvert Co., do, 1645.42.
Butler & Butler Const. Co., do, 301.00.
Berhalter-Hutchins F. Home, Soldiers Burial, 100.00.
L. K. Mason, 4-H Club Council, 450.70.
John W. Thorpe, Fox Bounty, 3.00.
Charles Fredrickson, do, 24.00.
Paul Reinoehl, do, 3.00.
Ronald Wilcoxson, do, 3.00.
David Hamman, do, 6.00.
Basil Hoffman, do, 3.00.
Gordon Baughman, do, 3.00.
K. Parmeter, do, 3.00.
Paul Baughman, do, 12.00.
J. S. Hollabaugh, do, 33.00.
Lee Rush, do, 6.00.
Clair Tuttle, do, 3.00.
Delbert Cobbs, do, 3.00.
Dallas Griffin, do, 6.00.
Gary Strock, do, 3.00.
Joseph D. Kessler, do, 6.00.
John C. Ramer, do, 6.00.
Mrs. Don Keller, do, 12.00.
Leslie Graves, do, 3.00.
Jim Wilcoxson, do, 72.00.
Ronald Wilcoxson, do, 39.00.
National 5 & 10¢ Store Co., Memorial Day Flags, 255.21.
Irene Byron Hospital, Patients at Irene Byron, 765.50.
R. A. Dirksen, DVM, TB Testing, 32.00.
The Goodall Lumber Co., Drain Repair, 173.52.
The Krick-Tyndall Tile Co., do, 17.50.
Elmer Dunn, do, 56.00.
Dean Overholt, do, 12.50.
Arnold Milk, do, 12.00.
Roger Inlow, do, 21.00.
Rosenberry & Caldwell, do, 45.00.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 34.40.
Arnold Milks, do, 45.52.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 88.24.
Oliver Opdycke, Preliminary Drain Exp., 30.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 22.72.
John C. Brown, Treasurer, OASI, County Share, 928.53.
Hugh Traxler, Int. On Cemetery Funds, 4.00.
E. V. Blume, DVM, TB Testing, 136.10.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Serice, Welfare, 34.74.
Nora I. Brown, Welfare Comm. & Trans., 39.57.
Aileen Sherburn, do, 41.65.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 41.65.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 12.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 1.65.
Jean H. Jackson, do, 1.65.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Welfare Off. Supp., 2.70.
Burroughs Corp., do, 2.11.
John C. Brown, Treas., Welfare OASI, 112.20.
Butler & Butler Const. Co., Hixson Bridge, 1586.40.
Max Bortner, Allocation, 1102.50.
Arthur Rosenberry, do, 2618.00.
Mike Klink Exc., Inc., do, 2827.80.
Elmer John, Co. Highway Salaries, 416.50.
Ida Garman, do, 270.00.
Ray Donat, do, 320.85.
Clarence Freed, do, 317.75.
Presley Jackson, do, 317.75.
Charles Oberlin, do, 314.65.
Russell Platter, do, 317.75.
Chester Bard, do, 303.80.
Elsworth Brown, do, 294.00.
Lester Casselman, do, 338.25.
Orval Casselman, do, 307.50.
Larry Casselman, do, 287.00.
Francis Close, do, 339.90.
Ralph DePew, do, 274.40.
Ralph Dick, do, 340.73.
Russell Hartman, do, 307.50.
Cleo Marks, do, 310.00.
William McComb, do, 294.00.
Paul Miller, do, 322.40.
Ernest Myers, do, 300.00.
Norman Ort, do, 288.40.
Donald Osbun, do, 307.50.
Jim Patton, do, 294.00.
Roy Shearer, do, 307.50.
Clark Stahl, do, 307.50.
Ernest Steward, do, 339.90.
Ervin Thompson, do, 287.00.
Larry Watkins, do, 253.50.
James Shaw, do, 32.20.
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00.
John Brown, Treas., OASI, Co. Hwy., 852.56.
Allison Corp., Co. Highway Operation, 102.66.
American Steel Supply Co., do, 804.10.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Inc., do, 32.66.
Auburn Elec. & Water Dept., Do, 20.00.
Auburn Foundry, Inc., do, 17.44.
Auburn Grain Co., do, 200.59.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, 254.17.
Cities Service Oil Co., do, 1152.21.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 110.95.
Culbertson Welding & Repair, do, 22.10.
Dailey Motor Sales, Do, 304.37.
Flesch-Miller Tractor Co., do, 35.78.
The Garrett Clipper, do, 7.00.
General Truck Sales Corp., Do, 110.03.
Haynes & Potter Motors, Inc., Do, 32.62.
Hess Motor Service, Do, 28.95.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., Do, 32.72.
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Do, 38.43.
Indiana Equipment Co., Inc., Do, 37.11.
Keystone Wiping Cloth Co., Do, 29.40.
Laub Bros., Do, 172.30.
G. C. Lepley Sales, Do, 3.00.
The Mossman Yarnelle Co., Do, 68.45.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, Do, 74.10.
Northern Indiana Fuel & Light, Do, 13.10.
Northern Indiana Public Service, Do, 1.00.
Rapp Equipment Co., Do, 3.98.
The Record Herald, Do, 8.00.
Schultz Service Center, Do, 282.64.
Shorty's Motor Service, Do, 3.00.
Sinclair Refining Co., Do 50.60.
Sutton-Garten Co., Do, 8.50.
The Waterloo Press, Do, 7.80.
The Yarnelle Supply Co., Inc.,

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JUNE

Want Ads

Flower and vegetable plants for sale. Geraniums, red, pink and white; double and single petunias; marigolds; ageratum; salvia; alyssum, blue and white; coxcomb; pansy — all blooming. Hart's Nursery on 101. 20tf

Livestock for sale. Attention hog raisers. We need breeders to raise Wessex Saddleback swine. This better breed of hogs are imported from Scotland and are famous for their lean meat and large litters. We will pay $200.00 premium for raising each litter plus top market price for all pigs in each litter at approximately 225 lbs. For complete information write or call CHapel 3-7355 Wessex Saddleback Breeders. 2004 Gold Ave., S.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico. 22t2

For sale—in Hicksville, spacious 8 room house, large garage, shade trees; can be purchased with an acre or more. Phone 2-2981. Also 62-ft. frontage vacant lot. 21t2

Wanted to buy—hay to make. Bob Walter, phone 2493 or 24-87.

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wish to rent large home, town edge or in country. $40-$60 month. Write Box 161, Saint Joe, Ind. 22t1p

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

Notice—I will no longer be able to do any TV or appliance service. Pete Walter.

Clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Rexair sales and service. Paul Lautzenhiser, Corunna, Indiana. 22t2p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Wanted—baby sitting at my home. Day or night or by week. Phone Spencerville 48F5, Mrs. Eva Cobb. 22t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

60 head Wisconsin heifers — 2 miles north of Poe on South Anthony extended or call 24 E. Poe, Ind. Bob Meyers.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Mail-call automatically raises red flag when rural box opens. No plastic or levers. $1.00 to Best's, Box 92, Detroit 26, Mich.

SOMETHING TO SELL???
USE "THE NEWS"!!!

Local News

Diann Rucker, 8, from this community will take part in the annual dance revue presented by pupils of Betty Green. The revue will be given at the Edgerton, Ohio, high school gym on June 10 at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mr. Roy Koch were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Mrs. Richard Woodring is to conduct supervised playtime at her home beginning next Monday. Children between the ages of 4 and 12 may attend the play sessions from 9:00 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the afternoon.

Junk battery collecting is a project being undertaken by teen-agers of Fort Wayne area Youth for Christ as a partial means of financing the expanding work of the organization in northeast Indiana. A brigade of 60 teen-agers will fan out from Fort Wayne with pick-up trucks Saturday, June 4, collecting batteries at garages, filling stations and homes. Participants will enjoy a barbecue that evening at the conclusion of the drive.

Christine Inlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Inlow, had her tonsils removed at the Souder Hospital in Auburn on May 20.

Mrs. Lizzy Milliman, Mrs. Della Hart and Mrs. Anna Hursey were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leoel Hart Saturday evening.

Army Pvt. Jerry L. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavon J. Richmond of near Saint Joe, is receiving 8 weeks of advanced individual artillery training at Fort Sill, Okla. He entered the Army in February and is a 1956 graduate of Riverdale.

A new 1960 Indiana travel guide has been announced by the Stanadrd Oil Co. The guide is free upon request from all dealers and features places of interest for historical value, natural beauty or industrial significance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keeler of Dayton were week end guests of Mrs. Daisy Keeler. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett, Dessie Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bassett and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassett.

Driver license suspensions include that of Glenn R. Murray and Bruce A. Nason of Garrett and Raleigh E. Rohlof of Butler.

Russell Guinther was involved in a two-car sideswipe collision Friday west of Waterloo. Damage to the Guinther Chevrolet was $250 with $300 damage to the Ford driven by James Ray Shaw .

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swing and son of Muncie and Mrs. Harold Furnish and daughters, Marlys and Grace Ann, of Leo. Afternoon and evening callers in the Inlow home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hart and daughter, Karla, of Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family of rural Hicksville.

A complete course in hockey taught by the greatest professional stars will be available August 15-28 at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne. Boys 13 years of age and over are eligible to attend. School will be run six days a week and the cost will be $75 for the full two weeks including all tuition. Additional information is obtainable from the Coliseum.

SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE 'THE NEWS'."

Red Brand FIELD FENCE

1047—6—11	PER ROLL $34.00
939—6—11	PER ROLL $30.00
832—6—11	PER ROLL $26.00
1047-12—11	PER ROLL $25.00
1047-12—9	PER ROLL $36.00

HEAVY DUTY 4-PT. RUTHLESS BARB, 80-r. roll $10.50
STUDDED "T" POSTS for 4-ft. fence EACH $1.05

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

NOW OPEN
7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY
Day and Night TV Service
All makes
OBERLIN SALES
Butler Phone UN 8-2141

Spencerville Elevator
PHONE 70

BETTER EATING BIGGER SAVINGS

FRUIT COCKTAIL	DelMonte or Libby 303-can	23¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	reg. or golden	3-$1
SUGAR	Pure cane with $5 purchase	5 lbs. 39¢
Snider's CATSUP		2-29¢
Libby CORN	whole kernel golden 303-can	2-33¢
Elf PORK&BEANS		46-oz. 29¢
B-B PORK ROAST		lb. 39¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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JUNE

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, June 9, 1960 | NUMBER 23

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Carolyn Miller brought in a copy of the Saint Joe News of January 19, 1923. The Millers found it in the course of fixing up around the house a few weeks ago.

The big event announced on the front page was the Tri-Township Farmers Institute to be held January 29 and 30 at the Lutheran Church. Here is a portion of the program for Monday:

"Song, Leader Floyd Reasoner.

Invocation, Rev. Havens.

'Why Grow Soy Beans,' B. V. Widney.

Discussion, Saxe Hadsell, D. L. Carpenter.

'Farm Organization,' Mr. Covert.

'Co-operative Marketing of Poultry, Eggs and Cream,' B. H. Repp.

Discussion, H. O. Waltz, Frank Milliman.

Solo, Frank Baltz.

'Home Dairying,' Mrs. Minnie Gee.

High School Orchestra.

Reading, Garnett Wyatt.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Ruth Gloy.

Piano solo, Mrs. Flossie Widney.

Song, Coburntown Community Chorus."

Recognize any of those names?

Larry Mason, "the Bee Man," usually gets along with the honeys he works with without any trouble. But a week or so ago he and his buddy somehow got the bees excited and Larry came out of the episode with 19 stings and his friend amassed a total of 23.

Anna Hursey brought in a potted plant this week but couldn't identify it. She said she grew it from a bulb to its present height of about three feet. I put it in the window with a little note asking anyone to identify it. So far Doris Yeiser has given the only positive identification of the plant.

It's a "Voodoo Lily."

Church League

Friday, June 10—Newville E. U.B. vs. Coburntown (umpires Mt. Pleasant Reds).

Monday, June 13—Mt. Pleasant Red vs. Saint Joe Church of Christ (umpires Spencerville Lutheran).

Tuesday, June 14—Spencerville Lutheran vs. Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris (umpires Saint Joe Lutheran).

Friday, June 17—Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Mt. Pleasant Blue (umpires Newville EUB).

Board Asked To Take Over Cemetery

The Saint Joe Town Board met Monday evening at the Town Hall.

Four visitors were present to confer with the board concerning civic matters. H. L. McMaken and Estil Taylor, representing the Knights of Pythias, informed the board of the obligations which the lodge has had in maintainng the local cemetery which it finds difficult to continue maintaining. It was suggested that the town of Saint Joe assume the operation and maineanance of the cemetery with the two men indicating the willingness of the lodge to relinquish title to cemetery property.

The board took the matter under advisement indicating a willingness to assume the responsibility in due course of time.

Also present at the meeting were Glen Moore and Harold Hudson of Spencerville representing the Spencerville Community Club. The organization extended its offer of cooperation through the two men in providing facilities for dumping of trash at the local dump. The board continues to seek a solution to the problem and assured the club members that everything will be done to provide such facilities in an equitable manner.

Services For Carrie Wade

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at St. Mark Lutheran Church for Mrs. Carrie Blanche Wade, 76, mother of Albert Wade of Saint Joe. Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiated at the services.

Mrs. Wade died Sunday afternoon of a coronary occlusion having been a hospital patient recently for two weeks.

Mrs. Wade was born in Concord Township on December 13, 1883, the daughter of Martin and Harriett Howey Engle. She and Roy Wade were married in 1901. Mr. Wade died in 1949.

Other survivors include another son, George, of Garrett; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; a brother, John Engle, of Saint Joe; and a sister, Mrs. Donna Kosht of near Butler.

Mrs. Wade was a member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Legion Seeks Scoutmaster

Officers and officials of the local American Legion Post are currently taking steps to reorganize the local Boy Scout Troop. A series of meetings has been held by which adult administrators have learned the responsibilities in maintaining a troop.

The problem now facing the group is that of securing a male adult to assume the position of Scoutmaster. The duties of the Scoutmaster are such as to make him the backbone of the Scout troop. Much time and energy is expended in Scouting by those who serve as Scoutmasters, and the local committee is attempting to find a man in this community who can and will take the job as Scoutmaster and is qualified to do so.

Any suggestions which will assist in securing a Scoutmaster will be welcomed by the committee. Comments may be directed to either Mr. William Beebe or Mr. Gerald Miller.

Saint Joe has had a Scout Troop at various times in the past. Eventual deactivation of the troop has always been due to the lack of a Scoutmaster.

Walter Morr To Head Lions Club

Walter Morr was elected president of the Saint Joe Lions Club at the club's meeting of May 23. Ladies of the Mt. Pleasant Church served a chicken dinner prior to the business meeting, election of officers and program.

The complete list of officers for 1960-61 is as follows:

Walter Morr, president.

Wayne Storer, 1st vice president.

Warren Clauser, 2nd vice president.

Frank Sechler, 3rd vice president.

Clifford Billow, secretary-treasurer.

Eddie Halt, tail-twister.

Pete Timmerman, Lion tamer.

Board of directors — Bud Shockley and Lehr Wilder, 2 year term (Ralph Keeler and Frank Laub, one year remaining of 2 year term).

The program for the evening was a travelogue by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Storck of Fort Wayne and a film of nature study.

The club will meet twice in the month of June before disbanding for the months of July and August. Installation of officers is planned for Monday, June 27.

Two Injured

Jay Fetters, 72, of Spencerville was seriously injured in a collision Monday on county road 55. Also involved in the accident was Donald Donat, 21, of Saint Joe. Mr. Fetters suffered a heart attack following the two-car collision.

Donat was traveling north on the county road and Fetters south when the latter started a left turn into a driveway. Donat skidded in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid a collision.

Fetters suffered a fractured right elbow, probable brain concussion, deep laceration on the right side of his forehead, other cuts, bruises and shock.

Donat escaped with a cut lip, lacerations on his left hand, shock and bruises.

1960 Maintenance Program in Full Swing

The return of good weather has set the Indiana State Highway Maintenance Department's surface treatment program in full swing according to Chairman John Peters, who announces bituminous surface treatment on more than 1,200 miles of state highways. Bids on 350 miles of bituminous motor paving resurface, along with another 175 miles of plant mix road resurface in place, have been let to date.

Just-released figures show a savings of over $300.00 per mile over last year's cost in the bituminous resurfacing of 350 road miles of motor paver work, while the 175 miles of plant mix road building is costing an estimated $10,000.00 per mile. The bituminous surface treatment in this year's contracts have averaged $4,811.00 per mile.

Mowing of road right-of-way and patching operations are now in progress. The heavy ice and snow storms that struck Indiana in February and March alone required more than a million dollars in chemicals, abrasives and special equipment; this money would ordinarily have gone for resurfacing maintenance.

45 Bridge-widening and construction contracts have been let by the Maintenance Department in early 1960 at a total contract price of $215,025.19; some detour structures are involved. Plans are now ready for another 42 bridges on Indiana highways to be widened by the Precast Concrete Slab method as an essential part of Governor Harold Handley's safety program for Hoosier drivers.

Work is being pushed on macadam shoulder stabilization, centerlining, and edge lining as part of the safety program. Herbicide control treatment along some 1,600 miles of our State roads is also going on. Bids will be received June 7th on painting 95 structures at an estimated cost of $250,000.00.

Our map shows only the road program.

L 920

0513

JUNE

The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

From the editor's desk . . . .

Go To Hell? Maybe.

One of the worst faults of the Christian church is that it allows to go comparably unchecked the feeling that it doesn't matter too much what we are doing now, as long as we do our "best," because eventually we're all going to Heaven anyhow.

It doesn't matter what denomination you pick, you will find an undercurrent feeling of assurance in the Heavenly future in the minds of many members. I know there are perhaps a couple of Christian groups which are doctrinally strong in the teaching about Heaven and Hell; but there are also a good many members who take it with a grain of salt and are of a tolerant attitude toward the church in that respect - "Well-l-l, you know the church has to say those things because that's its job."

Doing one's best is a fine way of doing provided there is some recognition of whom it is we are doing "best" by. If I am doing my best to make a lot of money, I may be headed straight for Hell, because it is possible to make a lot of money robbing banks or cheating widows out of insurance money selling fraudulent stock in an oil company. If I am doing my "best" to be a good father, I may be heading my children straight for Hell, because my impression of doing my best may be giving them plenty of money whenever they need it or protecting them in whatever they do regardless of the circumstances. "I tried to give them a good home" often is an empty lament because mother and father didn't have their proper place in that home. A good home gives more than a full belly and a bed to sleep in. If I am doing my best to be a good church member I may be leading the whole congregation to Hell because I think of a good church member as being one who participates in all the activities of the church and gives substantially to the church, meanwhile standing idly by when one of my fellow men suffers persecution at the hands of the community, either because of his actions or rumors of his actions.

There is a futility in trying to spread the truth of the Christian faith when the organ used to disseminate the truth is often afraid of its members more than it is afraid of its Founder. There is nothing in scripture to tell me or anyone else that there is badness in any part of creation. Yet we have churches whose character is marked by a condemnation of this or that wordly pleasure. I know it will rub some people the wrong way to say that there is nothing wrong with anything we do, in the act itself, it is the degree or the circumstance under which we act that determines the evil or the "sin." And likewise, it is disturbing to me to have the pleasures of the world (which are admittedly abused by all from time to time) placed under the general category of "sin" by the self-righteous who look upon their abstinance in some things as being the ultimate in Godly living. And often ministers say nothing to warn the self-righteous because they are afraid of losing members, as the members themselves are fearful of losing some of their number because of a conflict. It therefore becomes a matter not of seeking inspiration from holy considerations but seeking a solution that will not disturb the tranquility of the congregation. Forgotten is the fact that strength in numbers applies not one bit in the true appraisal of the work of the church. When numbers are the primary consideration, the strength of the church is at its lowest point.

The average Christian is not concerned with his attitude as much as he is with his acts. A set of rules would be welcomed by many in the Christian world because they then would be able to go to a written page and find out if it is wrong to smoke or drink or play cards or whatever else it might be that they had a question about. While the Ten Commandments are recognized by Christians as "The Law of God," they are not complete enough for a good many people. Consequently, there isn't nearly enough time given to considering how The Law of God manifests itself in daily living. Thus, we become judges and condemn the drunkard, when he may not need condemnation but love. Thus, we believe rumors about our fellow men, judge him and drive him from our association, if not our community, when what he may need is not condemnation but love. Sunday sermons have been telling about the Love of God for centuries and men yet twist what they hear into the right to judge. While the outpouring of real Christian love is forgiveness and helpfulness to aid one in overcoming his faults, the outpouring of Christianity is allowed to be a condemnation of "sinners" as against the good living of the self-appointed saints.

Quite often a church in this community becomes involved in a dispute of one sort or another. It is frequent that a pastor who makes a declaration of intentions, who becomes insistent in what he believes is right and must be done, is "kicked out," because he does not suit the members of the congregation. The response of a congregation in its attendance at worship or in its support of programs suggested by the pastor is an indication oftentimes of how unwilling laymen are to accept the leadership of the men who have taken as their life work the teaching and preaching of God's Word. And because it is naturally desired to have a happy, contented congregation, tranquility is sought by not making an issue of many things which should be issues, through the "pacifying" efforts of both laymen and clergymen. These "should be" issues are such because they come not from conflicts of interpretation of the way to do as inspired by Godly meditations but by conflicts of personalities and personal desires. For every conflict that has arisen in the churches in this community or any other community for that matter, there can be found an element of pressure that comes entirely outside the world of spiritual enlightenment. And each time the desire to avoid "trouble" determines the course of action, the Christian world suffers a set-back in its mission.

In all history, whether it is in the realm of religion or not, the men and women who are remembered and respected are not the appeasers but those who took a stand and would not back down. They considered being right more important than being liked and they were careful and deliberate in making their decisions. Every professed Christian has a responsibility to be loyal to God first; He is first, before even family and friends. It is in seeking to be thus loyal that a person achieves righteousness. We must not seek to condemn but to love, for our condemnation will lead us to the gates of Hell as readily as will the acts of those we condemn lead them to those gates. And this is a message which the Christian church emphasizes little.

Others say. . . .

IN DEFENSE OF DOING

I happened to be in Fort Wayne on Good Friday, and on that night, to the shock of the citizenry, swastikas were daubed on the local synagogue. My mind went back at once to the 'thirties and 'forties, to Hitler, to the anti-Semetic acts of that tragic time. And I couldn't help thinking about our most obvious current equivalent: in four years, 530 acts of violence in eleven Southern states alone, forty-five bombings, fifteen homes struck by gunfire, six Negroes killed and twenty-nine persons shot and wounded in racial incidents — and so on. Clearly, there are people around who believe in "doing things." And when we read reports of this kind, we get the impression that most of the "doers" are on the side of the bomb-throwers and swastika-daubers — that the poet Yeats was right to say, "The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity."

There was a happy ending to the Fort Wayne story, though. On Saturday a dozen Christian ministers gathered at that synagogue, expressed their sense of outrage at the act of bigotry and personally scrubbed away the paint. Thus they made the incident symbolically complete. There is one kind of "doer" who typically operates at night, and in furtive anonymity expresses the dark and shameful side of human nature; and there is another kind who declares himself in open daylight, identifies himself, and speaks for enlightened moral principle. Fort Wayne had both; it had its Good Friday and its Easter.

But we cannot really expect any happy endings except those we work for. There is

L 920

0514

JUNE

widespread suspicion of activism: cynicism about the motives of "do-gooders" and cynicism about the efficacy of any action at all. Nevertheless, what we are pleased to call human progress has usually depended on "doers." And what my title is intended to urge is that more good intentions be translated into action. I shall use as my central instance one of the most pressing social problems of our time, the racial issue.

We are all aware of the racial depredations in the South, the bombings, lynchings, quasi-legal arrests and terrorization. There the issues seem clear, the humane and American position easy to see. But let us move closer to home. Here in Indiana a Negro frequently cannot get a room in a hotel or a meal in a restaurant of his choosing; he cannot buy a house wherever he pleases; he cannot get certain jobs even if he is well qualified for them. I myself grew up in a Hoosier community tnat did not permit Negroes to take up residence within the city limits; and within the last month a federal agency has reported that there are thirty counties in Indiana with such restrictions against Negroes.

When such unpleasant facts are brought to our attention, our response is likely to be, "Why doesn't somebody do something about it?" One reason nothing is done may be that irrelevant and distracting issues become entangled with the racial problem. It is worthwhile, I think, to examine some of these issues.

(1) Some people think of the segregation issue as a struggle between "liberals" and "conservatives," and do not wish to commit themselves to the "liberal" label. But as a matter of fact, these labels are irrelevant; one has only to examine the Congressional support of civil rights to see that not only the "liberals" but most "conservatives" are officially anti-segregationist. The eighteen segregationist Southern senators cannot properly be called conservatives at all, if a conservative is a man who looks at the past in order to learn from it, not to worship it or return to it. Similarly, party labels are irrelevant, for the major struggle over segregation goes on within both of the major parties, not between them.

(2) Others may be reluctant to act for fear of involvement in "controversy"—a word which has come to have rather sinister overtones. It is perhaps well to remind ourselves that "controversy" simply means disagreement, and that there is hardly any subject on which there is not some degree of disagreement. (Even such a question as whether the earth revolves around the sun can get an argument from some people.) Clearly on the racial issue the decent and humane positions are those on the side of de-segregation, of non-discrimination, of tolerance; and surely men of good will ought not to fear "controversy" so much that they abdicate their responsibility for taking sides in this argument.

(3) A final reason for inaction is that people consider the racial issue a battle between "extremists," and wish to consider themselves "moderates." But in fact this is not a struggle between extremists. The white supremacists do advocate an extreme position, but the opposite extreme, black supremacy, has virtually no advocates. A genuine moderate does stand in the middle — in the American tradition of equal opportunity for all. Standing in the middle, though, does not mean doing nothing. Being a do-nothing is not being moderate — it is being, literally, a nonentity; and the cross-burners are not going to be discouraged by nonentities. The Rev. Martin Luther King makes this point persuasively: "It may well be that the greatest tragedy of this period of social transition is not the glaring noisiness of the so-called bad people. It may be that our generation will have to repent not only for the diabolical actions and vitriolic words of the children of darkness, but also for the crippling fears and tragic apathy of the children of light."

Some "doers" have made steps in the right direction: court decisions, action by the justice department, legislation, non-violent demonstrations, declarations by church federations, establishment of human relations commissions, and so on. All of these are legitimate modes of action, and all have done good. But we can also act as individuals: we can write our congressmen, we can discuss the issue with our friends and acquaintances, we can encourage owners of hotels and restaurants to give equal treatment to Negroes, and we can hire qualified Negroes for responsible jobs in our businesses. We can involve ourselves, that is to say, in maintaining a truly American public opinion. That is what "moderate" action is; it is not seeing nothing, hearing nothing, speaking nothing and doing nothing.

One other thing: we are aware that "when bad men conspire, good men must combine." We live in a democracy where the give-and-take of pressure groups is the accepted way of conducting both local and national affairs. One of the most effective ways of "doing," then, is to support some established organization that is actively fighting segregation (the Congress of Racial Equality, for instance, which is directing the current passive resistance movement in the South). Giving money is the easiest way, and often the most effective; giving time and ideas is also valuable.

Bad men certainly will conspire. We are frequently told that we are all subject to pride, envy, lust, greed, sloth, gluttony and anger. No doubt we are. But it has also been proposed that we can love our neighbors as ourselves and that we should do unto them as we want them to do unto us. I think we can take it for granted that the "daylight" people, the men of good will, the humane people, do outnumber the "nocturnal" people, the prejudiced, the bigoted, the cross-burners. Nobody will know it, though if the bad men go on conspiring while the good remain pleasant, non-controversial nonentities.

"The race question," John Jay Chapman wrote, "certainly puts all of us to the alternative of becoming . . . a great deal kinder, a great deal deeper in character, or else of being brutalized to some extent." Day by day, by our action or inaction, we make our choice of these alternatives.

—Philip Appleman in the Bloomington, Indiana, "Daily Herald."

SMALL HIGH SCHOOLS FLUNK TEST

One of the favorite themes of the opponents of school district reorganization is that the creation of larger administrative units will result in larger classes. Therefore, it is argued, the teacher will have less time to spend with each student, and the quality of instruction will necessarily suffer.

Since it is rather easy to demonstrate that the size of the administrative unit is not necessarily related to the size of the attendance district, we do not propose to deal with this phase of the argument. Also, it can be shown that the size of the attendance district is not necessarily related to the size of the individual English, History, Mathematics or Science classes.

However, what the critics are trying to say is that the small high school does a better job of teaching English, History, Mathematics and Science. We cannot agree. As evidence, we would like to refer to the recently announced results of the National Merit Scholarship examinations. These three hour competitive examinations were given last year. On the basis of these tests, in which approximately one third of the nation's high school seniors participated, 10,000 students were chosen. This number was reduced to 9,000 by a second examination, given in October, 1959. Then a committee of evaluators judged the finalists as to leadership, grades, citizenship and extra-curricular activities to compile the national list of 1,000 winners.

There were 59 winners in Indiana, representing 40 different high schools. Yet there was not a single winner from a high school with less than 250 enrollment in grades 9-12. The smallest high school represented among the winners was Edinburg, which had 256 students enrolled in grades 9-12.

Yet there are 469 high schools in Indiana with less than 250 enrollment in the upper four grades, with an aggregate enrollment of over 57,500 students. These students represent almost 25 per cent of the total public high school enrollment in Indiana.

Since the students in these small high schools can be expected to have the same potential as those in the larger high schools, the most reasonable conclusion which can be drawn from the National Merit Scholarship results in Indiana is that these students are not receiving a proper opportunity to develop their potentialities.

Of course, some may argue that the small high schools may not know about these National Merit Scholarship tests. But even if this is true, it is hardly a defense. Rather it is a condemnation, because it reveals a serious deficiency in the administration of these

L 920

0515

JUNE

schools.

And while we are on the subject of administration, we might as well point out that all but two of the 59 students attended high schools under the administration of school boards.

(A breakdown of the National Merit Scholarship awards in Indiana shows that a total of 4 schools were represented having an enrollment of 2,000 and over in grades 9-12; 10 schools were in the 1,500-1,999 enrollment range in grades 9-12, 6 with 1,000-1,499, 12 with 500-999 and 8 with 256-499.)

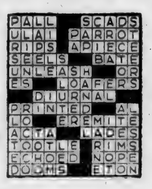
Dr. James B. Conant, in "The American High School Today," recommends a minimum high school enrollment of 500 students (100 students in the graduating class). The above figures show that 80 per cent of the students winning scholarships were from high schools with 500 or more enrollment.

We feel that there are very serious implications in these results.

—Dr. Marion A. McGhehey, Executive Secretary, Indiana School Boards Assoc., in the "Hoosier School Board Journal."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



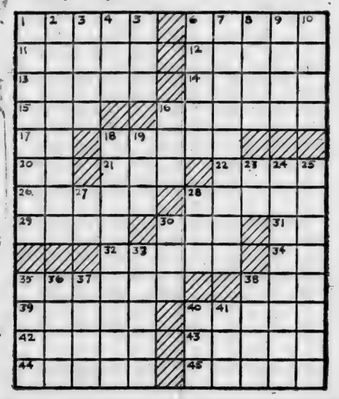
P-295

ACROSS

1. Mexican morning-glorylike plant
6. Brag
11. Linen vestment
12. Prickly
13. Its capital is San'a
14. Number
15. Distorted
16. Spirited horses
17. Sloth
18. Sylvan deity
20. Lower case (abbr.)
21. Attempt
22. A puff, as of wind
26. Mattress filling
28. Broader
29. Small cut
30. Little girl
31. Dutch (abbr.)
32. Egg-shaped
34. East by south (abbr.)
35. Threw (naut.)
38. Mr. Linkletter
39. Command
40. Wrinkles (nat. hist.)
42. Fibbers
43. Wonderland girl
44. Concise
45. Channel markers

DOWN

1. Cuts through traffic (colloq.)
2. Native of Western Hemisphere
3. Viscous
4. One-spot card
5. A ballpoint
6. Scrappy
7. Contrarily
8. Land measure
9. Lean-to
10. Washes, as ore (Eng.)
16. Pigpen
18. Intermediate points on a journey
19. Noah's flood home
23. A "For Sale" sign
24. An alliance
25. A lodge's Board of ——
27. Math term
28. Humor
30. Unhappy
33. Poem
35. Cowboy actor, Jack ——
36. American Indian
37. Jewish month
38. Exchange premium
40. Mortar beater
41. Eskimo knife



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WORKERS NOT SHIRKERS 4-H CLUB

The Workers Not Shirkers 4-H Club held its meeting May 23 at the Riverdale High School.

The meeting was called to order and pledges to the flags given. Devotions were The Lord's Prayer. 16 answered roll call. Songs were led by the song leaders. Health and Safety leader gave a short talk

A demonstration was given by Mary Huff showing how to make a Seven-Up float. Rowena Moore judged the float.

Charlene Cook gave a demonstration on how to make a chocolate milk shake. Refreshments were then served.

Anne Kagey and Marna Ankney sang a duet. Recreation leaders led a few games. The meeting then adjourned.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Glenda Sible June 13 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Nanette Kay Shockley, Rep.

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SWIVEL ROCKERS AND RECLINERS
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Paint Burdsal outside white reg. 6.25
SPECIAL at 4.99 gal.
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2.98 gal. in case lots
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with stand 17" 165.00
ARVIN ALUMINUM
LAWN CHAIRS 3.98 5.98
BUG BOMBS 59¢
HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

JUNE

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0516

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday the Roscoe Garmans had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Stanley Garman and Dick, Becky and Jerry, and the James Garmans. Jim is a student at Purdue but plans to be in this community until fall when they will return to West Lafayette where he is a Senior. Sunday afternoon the Garmans' daughter and husband, Helen and James Montgomery, of Rossville spent a few hours with her parents.

Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio, spent the week end in the John Weidner home.

Mrs. J. W. Hoover's grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Reed, of Hurshtown died last Thursday at her home at the age of 75. The funeral was held at Churubusco Sunday afternon.

Saturday the F. B. Joneses of Battle Creek came to visit their parents, brother, nephews and families over the week end. On Saturday evening the J. S. Hollabaughs had as supper guests the M. H. and Ted Hollabaughs.

Little Miss Pam Baker, only daughter of the Robert Bakers of Chicago, went to the home of her grandparents in Demotte, Indiana, where Mrs Baker, the former Anita Lawson, is assisting in the care of her mother who is recovering from a recent major operation. Both of the Lawsons are teachers in the Demotte schools and Mr. Lawson formerly taught agriculture in the local high school.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Jerry Baker was hostess to a shower in honor of Miss Maxine Miller who is to be married to Clayton Bruce Baker on the 25th of June.

John T. Hollabaugh and Jim Hollabaugh are now visiting their sister, the D. L. Morgans, in Jacksonville, Fla., after spending a week in Norfolk, Va., with friends, the Warren Dudleys, a former shipmate of Tom's, and their cousin and family, the Donald Bakers.

Crawford Parker was host to a Delegate Dinner Tuesday evening at Robinson Park. D. B. Ridgway, Ted Hollabaugh, Jack Hollabaugh and M. H. Hollabaugh were guests representing local townships.

Miss Delores Moore had as guests Tuesday evening her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast, Mrs. Katie Markle, Mr. John Weidner and other relatives in honor of her 12th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Resor and daughter, Lori Jo, and the Jack Shultz's and son, Ned, spent a recent Saturday at the Toledo Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Mich., were Saturday night guests of the Roy Chaneys.

The Kenneth McNabbs of Woodburn spent Sunday evening at the Martin Walters.

Tuesday evening a Mother-Daughter Party was held at the Lutheran Church for mothers and daughters of both churches with 150 present to enjoy a fine program and delicious refreshments.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb and Mrs. Wilda Walter attended the golden wedding anniversary observance of their aunt and uncle, the Grover McNabbs.

In honor of Donald Lee's confirmation in St. Mark Lutheran Church in Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McMaken entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNabb of Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen McMaken and Allen McMaken of Grabill; Kermit McMaken and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calbeck of Fort Wayne; Judy, Joan, Jerry and Jean Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blauser and children of Harlan; and Mr. and Mrs. George Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney and Margaret Chaney of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lohse are the parents of a baby girl, Ellen Elizabeth, born June 1, at 5:59 p.m. at the Hicksville Hospital. The new arrival weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. at birth. This is the Lohses' second child.

Mrs. Winifred Shook underwent surgery last week at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Her room number is 215. It is expected that she will remain in the hospital until the middle of this month.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	72	12.22
Spencerville Luth.	58	7.27
Mt. Pleasant	117	22.32
Coburntown	203	26.81

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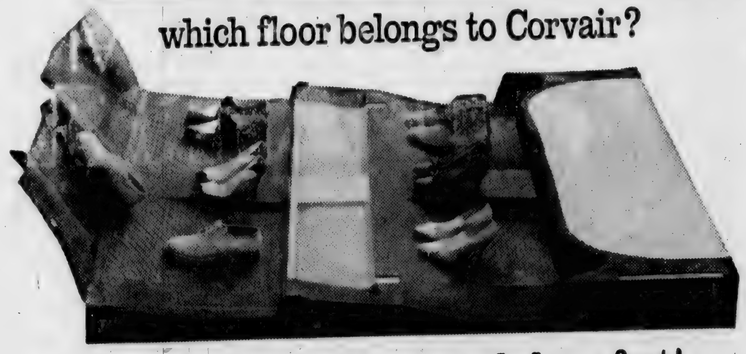
which floor belongs to Corvair?



the one that remembers people have feet!

"Hey," said our Corvair engineers (bless 'em), "people who sit in the *middle* seat have feet, too!" So they put Corvair's engine-transmission package in the rear (only U.S. compact built that way) and presto! a practically flat floor, front and rear. Drop in at your dealer's and try Corvair's middle seat. Then slide behind the wheel and pretend that Corvair is yours. Soon will be, we think.

Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan

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MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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JUNE

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0517

Local News

A tentative date for the Community Hop to be sponsored by the Champion Chefs 4-H Club has been announced as Thursday, June 16. Proceeds from the hop will be given to the local park fund.

Watch for posters giving a definite announcement of the all-ages record hop.

Vacation Bible School is being conducted at the Mt. Pleasant church June 6 through 17. The Newville E.U.B. Vacation Bible School will be held June 13 through 24.

Licensed to wed — Ronald Lenard Fisher, 20, of Saint Joe and Mary Ann Ort, 15, of R3, Auburn.

Wallace Sherritt, son of Mrs. Mabel Sherritt of Fort Wayne, was recently elected vice president of the Board of Governors of Wright's Quadrangle at Indiana Univedsity. He just completed his second year of pre-med at I.U. and is in Boston, Mass., for the summer with his uncle, Dr. Charles Easterday. He is working as Surgery Technician in a Boston Hospital and will return to I.U. in the fall. Wallace graduated with the Class of '58 from Riverdale High School.

The marketing quota penalty rate on 1960-crop wheat will be $1.08 per bushel, according to an announcement by Ray W. Miller of the county ASC office. The penalty is set at 45 per cent of the May 1 parity price. which was $2.39 per bushel.

Clara Bowling of Saint Joe is serving on the nominating committee of the DeKalb County Registered Nurses Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clauser were at his brother's cottage at Wawasee Sunday and enjoyed a thumping ride in a runabout.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinsey are parents of a son, Kenneth Donald, born Saturday, June 4, weighing 6 lbs.

CARD OF THANKS

The local Lions club members have extended their thanks to the public for its cooperation in the purchase of candy in the recent candy-for-cancer drive.

Public support of these projects for the benefit of public health are deeply appreciated.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 6283

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Roscoe Walter was on the 1st day of June, 1960, appointed executor of the will of Ross B. Bair, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 1st day of June, 1960.

Walter C. Manon, Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney

23t3

HORSE & PONY 4-H CLUB

The DeKalb County Horse & Pony 4-H Club held its first meeting June 2 at Allison Implement Store at Auburn.

Officers elected are:

Dale Rinehold, president.

Dennis Whittington, vice president.

Phil Allison, secretary-treasurer.

Ronald Schuller, reporter.

Bob Depew, health and safety leader.

Paula Bateman and Elizabeth Barnhart, recreation and refreshment.

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Spencerville, Indiana
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occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN

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- OUR ADVERTISERS -

YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

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Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

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Want Ads

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Hardware in Saint Joe. 23t6p

Registered Nurse— immediate positions available in medical-surgical, obstetrical, pediatrics and operating room units of modern, non-profit, J.C.A.H. accredited 125 bed general hospital located in beautiful suburban area just 20 minutes from downtown Detroit. Progressive, expanding organization with liberal personnel policies and in-service education program. Salary commensurate with experience with differential for afternoon and evening shifts. Apply Director of Nursing, The Lynn Hospital, Lincoln Park, Michigan.

Flower and vegetable plants for sale. Geraniums, red, pink and white; double and single petunias; marigolds; ageratum; salvia; alyssum, blue and white; coxcomb; pansy — all blooming. Hart's Nursery on 101. 20tf

Livestock for sale. Attention hog raisers. We need breeders to raise Wessex Saddleback swine. This better breed of hogs are imported from Scotland and are famous for their lean meat and large litters. We will pay $200.00 premium for raising each litter plus top market price for all pigs in each litter at approximately 225 lbs. For complete information write or call CHapel 3-7355 Wessex Saddleback Breeders. 2004 Gold Ave.. S.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico. 22t2

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wanted—woman between 30 and 60 years of age to represent Avon Cosmetics in Saint Joe and rural area. Write P. O. Box 824, Huntington, Ind., or call 2195 Huntington. 13tf

Clothesline posts at Rediger Welding Shop, Spencerville, Ind., phone 115.

Rexair sales and service. Paul Lautzenhiser, Corunna, Indiana. 22t2p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe. Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

BURNS

A BAD BURN is a dramatic insult to the human body. Its impact is felt in every part. The patient who survives will likely carry scars not only external but internal as well, for the rest of his life.

The severely burned patient suffers agonizing physical and emotional pain. He is confronted with psychological problems that add immeasurably to his unhappy condition.

There is the threat to his survival, the fear of disfigurement, the prolonged physical discomfort, the frequent anesthesia and surgical procedures and the long, tedious convalescence. Also, there is the separation from home environment which deprives him of one of the main sources of emotional satisfaction at a time of great need.

Loneliness leads to depression and self-pity. Finally personal contacts often help the burned patient in giving him assurance that all possible is being done for him. Many burned patients are deeply discouraged, and it must be through genuine interest on the part of doctors and attendants that they are given hope and faith.

The patient whose livelihood depends on the use of his hands is greatly disturbed by burns in that era. Those who have been active in athletics are particularly alarmed by burns in their lower extremities.

Emotional upheaval frequently leads to abnormal behavior on the part of the severely burned patient. Some patients are noisy, loud and demanding while others are depressed, sullen and uncooperative. Profound emotional exhaustion is sometimes seen in even rugged individuals.

To be burned is to experience tragedy.

SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE 'THE NEWS'."

Purina NEW
DOG CHOW
25-LBS. $2.50
50-LBS. $5.00
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FREE!
ONE PAIR COTTON PILLOW CASES WITH EACH 100 lbs.
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

Local News

The young people of the Newville and Mt. Pleasant E. U.B. churches will attend the W.S.W.S.-sponsored youth rally at Lake Wawasee Sunday, June 12

Joyce Fisher, Sharon Beaty, Judy Impton, Andy Crow and Gary Sible attend 4-H Round-Up June 7, 8 and 9 at Purdue University. The local young people were selected on the basis of their achievements in 4-H work during the past year.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau directors met May 30 at Auburn. Next district meeting will be July 8 at La-Grange. The county picnic will be held July 31 at the Waterloo shelter house. The next meeting will be held June 27.

New rates for telephone service include a reduction in the four-party line rate in the Saint Joe exchange. Other rates remain the same.

Lloyd W. Miller, principal at Auburn for 23 years, has announced his resignation effective at the end of the current school year. Mr. Miller has been in the Auburn school system since 1929. Meredith W. Thompson will become the new principal.

Forrest Bevington of Saint Joe is again serving as playground director at Thomas Memorial Park in Auburn for the summer. The program includes baseball and tennis instruction with basketball, volleyball and football available on request.

The basic minimum price-support rate for 1960 wheat in DeKalb County will be $1.81 a bushel according to the ASC office. The rate is based on the minimum national average wheat support of $1.77 a bushel for the 1960 crop announced last summer. Loans will be available atthe minimum rate early in the price-support period.

The Spencerville-Saint Joe Merchants will have a practice game against a Fort Wayne team Saturday, June 18, at the Saint Joe diamond at 2:00 p.m.

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

Red Brand FIELD FENCE

1047—6—11	PER ROLL $34.00
939—6—11	PER ROLL $30.00
832—6—11	PER ROLL $26.00
1047-12—11	PER ROLL $25.00
1047-12—9	PER ROLL $36.00

HEAVY DUTY 4-PT. RUTHLESS BARB, 80-r. roll $10.50
STUDDED "T" POSTS for 4-ft. fence EACH $1.05

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St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

BETTER EATING BIGGER SAVINGS

Heinz CATSUP	2-45¢
" PORK&BEANS	2-25¢
SCOT TISSUE	2-23¢
CHEESEFOOD Chef's Delight 2-lb.	59¢
FlavorSweet OLEO	2 lbs. 25¢
GiantPac ICE CREAM	gal. 89¢
BANANAS	lb. 10¢

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, June 16. 1960 | NUMBER 24

Indiana State Library

Riverdale Prefers School With Butler; County Unit Vote Strong

A crowd of 75 to 100 persons were present last Thursday evening at a meeting held at the Riverdale High School gym for the purpose of tabulating public opinion regarding school reorganization in DeKalb County. The meeting was held at the request of the five-man committee elected by Riverdale patrons recently to assist the county committee in determining public opinion in the Riverdale area. The committee includes Bud Shockley, Wayne Benninghoff, Frank Laub, Harold Kagey and Ted Haberkorn. Present from the county reorganization committee were Raymond Burtch of Garrett and Ralph Sechler of Saint Joe. Mr. Kagey conducted the meeting.

After a few controversial questions had been presented and disposed of relative to the contents of the reorganization law itself, the various plans offered by the county committee were briefly reviewed. Enrollments in high schools under the various plans were given for public information.

During the discussion a side issue developed concerning local building progress. Opinions expressed showing concern over lack of elementary facilities prompted the committee to request the patrons indication of building preference on the ballot with the vote given on county plans. Though the building question was not originally a part of the program and is unrelated to the county-plan preference as far as the reorganization committees are concerned, 13 ballots of the 61 turned in stated the want for a new elementary building. Riverdale's requests to the state in the past have been for high school construction.

The opinions of those present showed a majority in favor of Riverdale's inclusion in a school unit also including the Butler schools. Second preference was inclusion in a unit with Auburn while a surprising vote, 10 for first choice, expressed a desire for a county unit, one in which the entire county would be operated by a single schol board.

Though there has been a question of the workability of two of the proposed plans, announced as plans 7 and 8, due to the inclusion of a school unit now a part of Steuben County, one of the plans, number 7, which would unite Riverdale and Butler, received the highest number of first-choice votes, 12 at the meeting and 7 more turned in by the Newville Township Trustee when the ballots were tabulated. The county unit plan received 10 first-choice votes and Plan 4 received 9 first choice votes, this a unit including Riverdale and Auburn.

31 ballots expressed a preference on the selection of the school board in the proposed units, 27 favoring an elected board and 4 favoring an appointed board.

The various local committees in the county will meet with the county reorganization committee next Monday, June 20, at Auburn at 8:00 p.m. to present their findings. The Riverdale committee will welcome any further expressions of opinions before the Monday meeting so that a more representative report can be given.

A break-down of the balloting is as follows:

PLAN NO.	CHOICE 1st	2nd	3rd
One	10	5	2
Two	5	3	7
Three	5	5	3
Four	9	9	4
Five	6	6	9
Six	4	3	5
Seven	12	14	0
(7 additional first-choice votes following meeting)			
Eight	3	0	5

The plans are:

The asterisk indicates the number of students in the upper four grades in the unit in which Riverdale would be included in each plan.

PLAN ONE—1 unit
One county unit except Franklin Township.
*1730 students.

PLAN TWO—4 units
1. Keyser - Garrett - Butler Twp.
2. Fairfield, Richland, Smithfield, Waterloo-Grant School Corp.
3. Auburn, Union, Jackson.
4. Butler Metropolitan School District, Riverdale, Troy, (Franklin to Steuben).
*378 students.

PLAN THREE—3 units
1. Fairfield, Richland, Keyser-Garrett-Butler Twp.
2. Smithfield. Waterloo - Grant, Auburn, Union, Jackson.
3. Butler Metropolitan, Riverdale, Troy.
*378 students.

PLAN FOUR—3 units
1. Fairfield, Richland, Keyser-Garrett-Butler Twp.
2. Smithfield, Waterloo - Grant, Troy, Butler Metropolitan.
3. Auburn, Riverdale, Jackson, Union.
*671 students.

PLAN FIVE—3 units
1. Fairfield, Richland, Keyser-Garrett-Butler Twp.
2. Smithfield, Grant, Union, Auburn, Jackson.
3. Butler Metropolitan, Riverdale, (Troy with Franklin and Steuben).
*302 students.

PLAN SIX—3 units
1. Fairfield, Richland, Smithfield, Waterloo-Grant, Union, Jackson, Auburn.
2. Keyser - Garrett - Butler Twp.
3. Butler Metropolitan, Riverdale, Troy.
*340 students.

PLAN SEVEN—4 units
1. Fairfield, Smithfield, Hamilton Community School, Troy.
2. Keyser-Garrett, Richland.
3. Auburn, Waterloo-Grant, Jackson, Union.
4. Butler Metropolitan, Riverdale.
*302 students.

PLAN EIGHT—3 units
1. Fairfield, Richland, Keyser-Barrett-Butler Twp.
2. Smithfield, Waterloo - Grant, Auburn, Jackson, Union.
3. Butler Metropolitan, Riverdale, Hamilton Community School, Troy.
*606 students.

Little League Schedule

Price Brookfield has announced the Little League schedule for the summer. The teams will be managed by Coach Brookfield, who will have charge of the Sechler team, and Ted Haberkorn, who will coach the Lions team.

Joe Robinson will assist in coaching the teams.

The 8, 9 and 10 year old boys on Casey's team will be coached by Mr. Brookfield and will play at home only with games scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday evenings predominantly.

The Little League schedule is as follows:

June 8—Lions vs. Sechlers at Saint Joe.
June 14—Lions vs. Hamilton A at Hamilton.
June 15—Sechlers vs Butler B at Saint Joe.
June 22—Sechlers vs. Butler A at Butler.
June 23—Lions vs. Hamilton B at Saint Joe.
Casey's vs. Hamilton Midgets at 6:00 p.m.
June 28—Sechlers vs. Hamilton A at Saint Joe.
June 29—Lions vs. Butler A at Saint Joe.
July 6—Lions vs. Butler B at Saint Joe.
July 8—Sechlers vs. Hamilton B at Hamilton.
July 11—Sechlers vs. Lions.
July 18—Sechlers vs. Butler B at Butler.
July 20—Lions vs .Hamilton A at Saint Joe.
July 25—Lions vs. Hamilton B at Hamilton.
July 27—Sechlers vs. Butler A at Saint Joe.
August 1—Sechlers vs. Hamilton A at Hamilton.
August 2—Lions vs. Butler A at Butler.
August 8—Lions vs. Butler B at Butler.
August 9—Sechlers vs. Hamilton B at Saint Joe.

More games will be scheduled for Casey's Minor Leaguers as the season progresses.

Hospital Movement In Full Swing; Committee Report Cites Urgency

Vital steps have been taken in the past ten days to improve and increase hospital facilities in DeKalb County. The action came following a report by the DeKalb County Hospital Board in which the members recommended construction of a community memorial hospital with all "practicable speed."

The report was the result of extensive study by Glenn T. Rieke of Auburn, chairman of the group, C. J. Maxton of Butler, vice-chairman, Otis S. Fisher of Butler, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Overmeyer of Waterloo, Vincent Ruppert of Franklin Township, Frank Sechler of Concord Township, Carl McKee of Garrett and John Linton of Jackson Township.

Following issuance of the report, the county commissioners passed a resolution requesting the county council to appropriate $5,000 to employ an architect to prepare preliminary drawings and cost estimates for a community hospital.

The commissioners also requested that the hospital board proceed with incorporation of a charitable foundation for the purpose of receiving and administering charitable donations for the purpose of establishing, constructing and operating a county hospital.

The articles of incorporation were approved by the state last Friday and the first board of directors, consisting of the residents of all of the financial institutions in the county, includes: John D. Haggarty of Auburn; Troden H. Bookmiller of Waterloo; Hugh Carper of Auburn; H. M. Brown of Garrett; Amos N. Adams of Auburn; H. Clark Springer of Butler; and Forrest T. Gerig of Auburn.

Incorporators are the members of the county hospital board.

In conjunction with these fast-moving developments, Dr. C. J. Elward, who recently exercised a purchase agreement for Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett, announced that if a license is granted to reopen the hospital, it will be operated only as an interim hospital until such time as a new hospital can be built. When adequate facilities are available, Sacred Heart will be converted to a convalescent or nursing home.

Part of the report by the hospital board contained a recommendation that Sacred Heart Hospital be immediately re-opened and that Souder and Sanders hospitals be continued in operation to provide hospital facilities for the people of the county in what the committee termed an "existing acute emergency."

DeKalb County is reported to have priority in applying for Hill-Burton funds which provide up to one-third of the cost of a new hospital. In addition the committee reported an amount over $250,000 pledged for a new hospital.

A copy of the committee report is at the News Office for anyone wishing to read it in its entirety.

Anniversary Shoot June 26

Ralph Johnson, chairman of the gun club of the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club, has announced that the organization will hold a tenth anniversary shoot Sunday, June 26.

The program will be 100 handicap and 100 16-yard targets. A handsome trophy will go to the winner of the handicap with several cash prizes to winners in different events.

The club has expanded considerably and now has four electrically - operated traps available.

Visitors are always welcome at the club either as contestants or as spectators.

Mt. Pleasant Ice Cream 'Sale'

Mt. Pleasant E.U.B. Church will hold an ice cream "sale" Thursday evening, June 23, at 5:30 p.m. Advertised for sale are 140 gallons of ice cream, vanilla, Black walnut and pineapple; hundreds of sandwiches, chicken, ham, sloppy joe and weiners; and many other good things to eat, baked beans, potato salad, cake, pie, cold drinks and coffee.

Ice cream will be for sale by the quart for take-home purposes.

Mt. Pleasant church is located five miles north of Saint Joe

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0521

JUNE

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Rossie V. Watt

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Rossie V. Watt, 81, who resided with a daughter, Mrs. Warren Clauser, west of Saint Joe. Mrs. Watt died Friday morning at 12:55 a.m. at the Sandere Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Watt suffered a sudden heart attack Thursday night. She was admitted to the hospital just two hours before her death.

Mrs. Watt was born in Allen County September 28, 1878, the daughter of Theodore and Elizabeth Gill Kline. She married Curtis M. Watt in 1895. She was a member of Concord Methodist Church.

Survivors in addition to the daughter are a son, Carl E. Watt of near Montgomery, Michigan; nine grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. David Shull of Tirol, Ohio, and Mrs. Dio Dermott of Constantine, Michigan. Another sister, Mrs. Della Brown, and Mr. Watt preceded her in death.

Services were conducted by Rev. Harry McCrum and burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

SPENCER TWP. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Marjie Dwyer, Rep.

The Spencer Township Home Demonstration Club met June 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Elva Hoover, assisted by co-hostess Ida Reed.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Claudia Hafner. Club collect was repeated by all. Song of the month, "Stars of the Summer Night," was led by Berniece Wilder. Treasurer's report was given by Marie Ward. Alice Norris was appointed treasurer until Marie Ward is able to resume duties following an operation.

The Sisters of the Skillet extended an invitation to be their guests June 23 at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Gladys Akey.

Marvel Kessler and Claudia Hafner gave the project lesson on salads. Roll call was answered by 16 members and three guests, Bertha Bartell, Stella Goldsmith and Miss Sweet. Claudia Hafner and Garnet Furnish are attending Summer Conference at Purdue.

The club prayer song was sung by all.

The club entertains the 4-H July 13 with a pot luck dinner at Alton Park.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

Class Reunion

The Class of 1950 of Concord Township High School held a ten-year reunion on June 5 at the Eckhart Park pavilion in Auburn. There were 60 present to enjoy a delicious pot luck dinner and an afternoon of visiting.

16 of the 22 members of the class were present. Those were Gloria Ferguson Lind, Jack Hughes and Jim Warstler of Auburn; Lora Reas Hart of Spencerville; Burdetta Burns Deventer of Leo; Berniece Burns Johnson and Jack Kees of Fort Wayne; Maurice and Amy Wagner Houser of Pleasant Lake; Munson Baughman and Walter Crabill of Butler; Paula Harts Roberts, Betty Sipe Miller, Roger Inlow and Wendell Krafft of Saint Joe; and Joan Curie Evans of Hicksville. Sybilla Klink Cardone of Bound Brook, N. Y., sent pictures and greetings to the class from her family.

The group decided to meet again in five years at the Eckhart Park on the first Sunday in June. Gloria Lind was appointed to make necessary arrangements for the next reunion.

New Radar Unit

A new radar speed timer is now in use by the DeKalb County sheriff's office. The new unit was delivered Monday.

The unit was put into immediate use with 10 speeding motorists given verbal warnings in various portions of the county Monday night. Effective immediately, the sheriff said, traffic arrests will be made on motorists caught speeding.

Cost of the transistor-type unit was $1,000 plus trade-in of the old unit.

Minor Changes Sought For School Law

Reorganization of school districts was one of the principal topics discussed by the Legislative Committee of the Indiana School Boards Association when it met at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis on June 11 and 12, according to William Bloom of Columbia City, chairman of the committee.

According to Mr. Bloom, "It is our feeling that only minor procedural revisions are needed in 1961 in order to assure substantial progress in effecting school district reorganization in Indiana. Most of the county committee are making progress and the work of these committees should be carried through without interruption, so that the citizens of each county will be guaranteed the right to vote on a county plan."

Mr. Bloom reported that proposals for punitive legislation should be discouraged because they have not been successful in other states which have made the greatest progress in reorganization of small, ineffective districts.

Among specific proposals approved for submission to the 1960 convention of the association were the following:

1. Repeal of all consolidation and joint school laws which are presently not being used by school corporations in Indiana. This would not involve the repeal of any consolidation or joint school law presently being used, but would merely clear the books of all obsolete laws.

2. Prevent creation of any new school towns, after reorganization is accomplished under the present reorganization law.

3. Change of the date for notification of teachers of dismissal from May 1 to May 10.

4. Reintroduction of a bill to permit school corporations owning their own school buses to employ school bus drivers as ordinary employees, instead of as independent contractors, thus permitting coverage under social security and other protective laws.

5. Revision of the pupil transfer law to eliminate appeal of the decision of a school board to the county superintendent. Under this proposal, an appeal from a school board's refusal of a transfer request would go directly to the State Board of Education.

6. Exemption of schools which own their own school buses from the state gasoline tax.

Tax Hearing

Dates have been set for the hearing of complaints by taxpayers concerning personal property assessments made this spring. The hearings begin June 20 and continue thru June 29.

Court-appointed members of the board of review are Don P. Sprott of northeast of Auburn and Samuel E. Cook of R3, Auburn. Ex-officio members are Assessor Clayton E. Hartman, Auditor Loren R. Dunn and Treasurer John C. Brown.

The hearing dates are as follows:

Monday, June 20—Auburn - Jackson, Jackson and Butler townships.

Tuesday, June 21—Corunna, Richland and Fairfield townships.

Wednesday, June 22—Butler City, Wilmington and Stafford townships.

Thursday, June 23 — Saint Joe, Concord, Spencer and Newville townships.

Friday, June 24 — Garrett, Altona and Keyser Township.

Monday, June 27 — Auburn and Union Township.

Tuesday, June 28 — Ashley, Smithfield, Franklin and Troy townships.

Wednesday, June 29—Waterloo and Grant Township.

Hearings will be held from 8:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express our thanks and gratitude to all our friends, neighbors, nurses and Dr. Novy of Souder Hospital, also the men and women of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mrs. Betty Bevington for singing, Mr. Ted Haberkorn for organ music, the prayers and services of Pastor Ivan Miller and for the kindness and services of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walter during the sickness and at the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and family.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wade and family.
The Russell Wade family.

Boat Registration

Due to confusion over the law on registration of boats State Conservation Officer John Conrad of Waterloo points out the provisions of the law.

All motorboats propelled by outboard motors of more than six horsepower or propelled by more than one outboard having an aggregate horsepower of more than six horsepower must be numbered and registered.

In numbering, each group of letters and numerals must be separated by a hyphen or an equivalent space such as IN-1234-AA.

The color of the numbers must contrast sharply with the color of the background. They must be readable from left to right and in block letters of good proportion of not less than three inches in height.

The owner or operator must carry the certificate on the motorboat when in use. Owners and operators are requred to report within 24 hours every accident involving injury to person or property damages over $50.

Indiana registration will be honored in all states and in coastal waters.

Boat owners living in Indiana must register in Indiana if the boat is used in the state. Indiana will register all boats, regardless of horsepower, if the owner desires. The conservation officer said this regulation is in effect in Indiana since some states, including Michigan, require that all boats be registered.

Church League

Friday, June 17—Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Mt. Pleasant Blue (umpires Newville EUB).

Monday, June 20—Newville EUB vs. Mt. Pleasant Red (umpires Mt. Pleasant Blue).

Tuesday, June 21—Mt. Pleasant Blue vs. Saint Joe Church of Christ (umpires Spencerville Lutheran).

Friday, June 24 — Spencerville Lutheran vs. Saint Joe Lutheran (umpires Coburntown).

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who helped me earn a bicycle recently when I sold subscriptions to this newspaper.

John Keith

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0522

JUNE

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent 10 days vacationing in Colorado visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller, recently.

People living in DeKalb County having any social security busines to take care of will ordinarily be accommodated without delay if they go to the social security office in Fort Wayne, Christian Luecke, district manager, has announced. Edward Tomko is in Auburn on the second and fourth Thursday of every month. However, this service was arranged to serve those people only who cannot for some good and sufficient reason come to the District Office in Fort Wayne. The office serves eight counties.

Harry Beard of Garrett was elected president of the Wee Haven Parents organization at a meeting held Thursday night at the school for retarded children in Garrett. Other officers are Mrs. Warren Becker of Auburn, vice president; Mrs. Effie Humbarger of Auburn Junction, secretary; and Mrs. Dean Norman of Hudson, treasurer. An ice cream social will be held at the school on Saturday, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Walter are grandparents again, with a son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hines of Pennsylvania.

Barley of the 1960 crop will be supported at a rate of 81 cents per bushel in DeKalb County, according to Ray Miller, ASC chairman. The basic rate is for grade no. 2 or better barley. It is adjusted by discounts for grades below no. 2 to determine support prices for individual producers.

The Auburn Lions Club last week passed a resolution unanimously commending the report and action of the DeKalb County Hospital Board and recommending to the county commissioners prompt execution of the program.

Riverdale annuals are available at the principal's office thru Saturday and Thursday and Friday evenings.

The county ASC office is accepting wheat allotment applications for certain farms. A producer who intends to seed wheat for harvest in 1961 on a farm for which a 1958, 1959 or 1960 allotment was not established, irrespective of whether or not wheat was seeded for harvest as grain in one or more of these years and who wishes to be considered for an allotment, must make application for an allotment not later than June 30, 1960. —Whew!

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. Mark Clark and Mr. Paul Keller of Dayton.

The R. H. C. met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Crothers on June 7. The meeting was called to order by the president. The opening number was read by Mrs. Grace Laub. Nine members responded to roll call with two guests present. Many miles were traveled as the club members talked of places they would like to visit. A special number was read by Mrs. Winifred Hart, the history of the club in a poem. The hostess served a delicious lunch and visiting was enjoyed by all.

The 116th Annual Session of Indiana Conference North, Evangelical United Brethren Church, was held recently with ground-breaking ceremonies for the new multi-purpose building in which the 117th Annual Conference is scheduled to meet in 1961. Dr. R. H. Mueller, Bishop of the West Central Area, of which Indiana Conference North, is a part, presided. Three ministers were ordained. Six young men were received as Probationers in the ministry. Five had licenses validated on satisfactory progress in their studies. Seven were granted temporary licenses. 25 young men are now taking proper steps for training for the ministry. Five ministers asked for retirement. Present membership of the conference is 38,324. Shown was a total gain of $273,000 for all purposes.

"Something To Die For," newest film release of Gospel films, will be shown in Auburn Sunday evening, June 19, at 9:15 p.m. The film will be shown at the regular singspiration of the DeKalb County CYC at the Nazarene Church. The story tells of students in a Singapore high scohol and their conversion to Christ.

Mrs. Marie Draggoo returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at Springfield, Ohio, with her daughter and family. While there she was a guest at a luncheon of the Springfield Garden Club, also a luncheon of the Springfield Quotte Club.

Maynard Robinson, electronics technician seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robinson of Saint Joe, is serving at the Glynco Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Georgia. He reported to Bunswick May 23 from the Service Schools Command, Great Lakes, Illinois. "Pug" is a 1956 graduate of Riverdale high school.

The Spencerville-Saint Joe Merchants will have a practice game against a Fort Wayne team Saturday, June 18, at the Saint Joe diamond at 2:00 p.m.

Bob Clauser arrived 9 hours late for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Rossie V. Watt. Stationed in Bermuda with the Air Force, Bob was delayed several hours because of poor flying conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene, Mrs. Alice Inlow and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emenhiser, Sr., were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Inlow and family of near Hicksville. The group observed the June birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and grandson, Danny, Mrs. Alice Inlow and Mrs. Gloria Inlow.

Driver license suspensions include that of Larry Loomis of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buckingham of Cardington, Ohio, were recent visitors of the Herbert Millers of Saint Joe and Mrs. Lillian Buckingham of the Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hook and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Hicksville, Miss Nellie Hook of Fort Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, Ohio, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook. Mr. and Mrs. Evans showed colored pictures of their recent European trip.

SPENCERVILLE-SAINT JOE MERCHANTS

(Date, opponent, place)
May 15—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
May 29—Colonial Oilers (S.S.).
June 3—Ashley-Hudson (McMillen).
June 5—Fort Wayne Jets (S.S).
June 10—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
June 17—Oilers (McMillen).
June 19—Ashley-Hudson (Ashley).
June 24—Jets (McMillen).
July 1—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
July 3—Oilers (State School).
July 8—Ashley-Hudson (S.S.).
July 10—Jets (State School).
July 15—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
July 22—Oilers (McMillen).
July 24—Ashley-Hudson (Ashley).
July 29—Jets (McMillen).
Sunday games 2:00 p.m.
Friday games 8:00 p.m.

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

The Country Cousins 4-H held their meeting June 6 at the home of Judy Impton.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Songs were sung. The roll call was taken and secretary's report read and approved. Old and

"I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF YOUR FOOLISHNESS! YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE THE PIG SKIN ROUTE!"

new business were discussed.

Judy Impton then gave a lesson on deviled eggs and their making. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother.

Games were played and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be at the home of Donna Mansfield.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 6283

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Roscoe Walter was on the 1st day of June, 1960, appointed executor of the will of Ross B. Bair, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 1st day of June, 1960.

Walter C. Manon, Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney
23t3

USED FURNITURE

RETAIL HOURS 9 to 9 Monday thru Saturday

RUMMAGE SALE EVERY SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.

HAROLD'S BARGAIN BARN

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Day and Night TV Service
All makes

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Guaranteed First Quality
INTERNATIONAL
TWINE

BALER TWINE per bale 8.40
BINDER TWINE per bale 9.40

American made TOP KNOT
BALER TWINE per bale 7.50

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.

SAINT JOE INDIANA

-Sherbet-

Strawberry and Lime

Economy Vanilla
99¢ GALLON

Variety of flavors

Holsom Dairy

L 929

0523

JUNE

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday Suzie Baker spent the day with Kay Lynn Strombeck.

Recently Dr. Ralph Beams brought his father, Mr. Frank Beams, to Spencerville where he visited with Mrs. Flossie Rhoads. Mr. Beams resides at Rose Haven Home in Hicksville.

Miss Cheryl Norris of Fort Wayne is visiting her cousin, Miss Susan Brendel, this week.

Miss Joan Hemrick of New Haven spent several days with the M. H. Hollabaughs recently.

Sunday Mrs. Josie Baltz, who makes her home in Florida, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Sommer. Mrs. Baltz is spending the summer with her daughter and family, the Roger Stebings, near Garrett.

Mrs. Wayne Howey has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish and children are vacationing with relatives and friends in the south.

Mrs. Winifred Shook is at her home in Spencerville after having major surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne recently.

The Donald Cooks have a baby boy born Monday evening at Souder Hospital in Auburn. The Cooks have one daughter, age 10.

The Paul O. Vogts had as Sunday and Monday guests their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, of Van Wert, also on Sunday the couple's only son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vogt, and daughter, Katie, of Indianapolis.

Recently the William Miller family visited Mrs. Miller's sister and husband, the John Hartwicks, at Schneider, Indiana.

Bee Boys Win

Larry Mason and Art Baughman teamed up and placed first in the General category with their demonstration at the Fort Wayne District 4-H contest held at Goshen Monday, June 13. The boys thereby qualified to enter the state demonstration contest.

Lynn Witt was selected as an alternate with his demonstration "How To Build An Air Compressor." The state entry was won by a team from Whitley County. Wally Graham and Ronnie Nusbaum of Spencerville were selected as the alternate state entry as a team with a demonstration on "How To Control Internal Parasites of Sheep." The winning entry was from Allen County.

The Mason-Baughman team gave a demonstration on "How To Care For Bees." The boys illustrated and demonstrated the proper methods and procedures in handling and collecting bees and honey, the equipment necessary in bee keeping and the control of diseases in bees.

23 demonstrations were given in the contest with the following divisions: General, Dairy, Livestock, Crop Production, Garden, Electric, Tractor, Poultry and Eggs and Conservation. One winner and one alternate were selected in each division.

Larry Uehlein gave a demonstration on "Feeds and Rations For Dairy Cattle" in the Dairy division.

The local entries were coached by Russell Guinther and Dan Ransom.

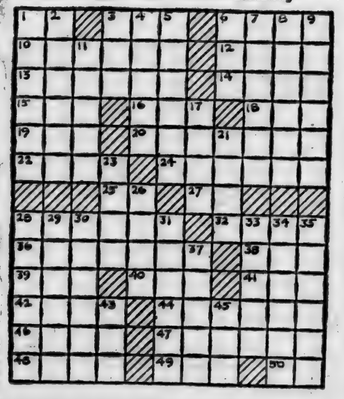
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-396

ACROSS
1. Close to
3. Mr. Spade
6. Footless animal
10. Volcanic glass
12. Scoff
13. Sliced beforehand
14. German river
15. Greek letter
16. Slight flap
18. Youth
19. Entire
20. Lift
22. Pause
24. Gazed
25. High School (abbr.)
27. Sloth
28. Each
32. Frees
36. European country
38. Soak flax
39. Game of tennis
40. Not (prefix)
41. Wing
42. Is obligated
44. Vacuum tubes
46. City (Nev.)
47. Worn out
48. Wagers
49. Definite (abbr.)
50. East by south (abbr.)

DOWN
1. Come into view
2. Marine reptile
3. Thus (L.)
4. Sharp
5. Iron and copper
6. The —— Khan
7. Column
8. Flattened at the poles
9. Transferred by contract
11. Lunch and dinner
17. Greek letter
21. Squirrel fur
23. Pronoun
26. Scrutinize
28. Opposed to absorb
29. Tiny
30. Purpose
31. Wore away
33. Sultan's decree
34. Take out
35. Stoppages (physiol.)
37. Cutting tool
43. Distress call
45. Away

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



CEMENT
$1.50 bag
MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

SPECIAL SALE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
STURDY CONSTRUCTION
HIGH QUALITY COVERING
REGULAR 189.95 VALUE
NOW 139.95

Cultivator Shovels
Mower Knives
Shovel Bolts

Paint Burdsal outside white reg. 6.25
SPECIAL at 4.99 gal.

KLING-TITE OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT
2.98 gal. in case lots

Burdsal or S-W RED BARN PAINT 3.90 gal.
in 5 gallon lots

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

JUNE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

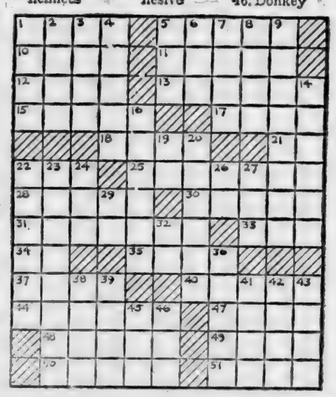
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-397

ACROSS
1. Moist
5. Jack Dempsey was one
10. A nestling
11. Teutonic god of the sea
12. Thousand-armed giant (Hindu)
13. Proclaims loudly
15. Nut covering
17. Denomination
18. Shed, as feathers
21. Music note
22. Juices of a plant
25. A Girl Scout activity
28. Crotchety person (colloq.)
30. Arrogance
31. Perform
33. Guided
34. Sun god
35. Bamboolike grass
37. Border
40. Firm
44. Silicon dioxide
47. Take dinner
48. Subtle emanations
49. Movable barrier
50. Requires
51. God of love

DOWN
1. Young society girls
2. Colonial nursemaid
3. Hair on lion's neck
4. Sacred song
5. Trucker's compartment
6. Norse goddess of death
7. Turkish titles
8. Bog
9. Prevent
14. Said
16. Place for gym clothes
19. Behold!
20. Pith helmets
22. Frightens
23. Ideally rural
24. Exclamation of disgust
26. Krone (abbr.)
27. Product of Iran
29. Nickel (sym.)
32. Norse god
36. Shift suddenly
39. Adhesive
39. Ireland
41. Fibber
42. Preposition
43. Scotch river (poss.)
45. Bounder
46. Donkey

AT SAM APOD
PUMICE GIBE
DRECUT ALLE
ETA TAP LAD
ALL ELEVATE
REST STARED
HS AI
APLOE RIDS
DENMARK RET
SET NON ALA
OWES DIODES
RENO EFFETE
BETS DEF ES



Free Round Dancing
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
Fish Fry Fridays
Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays
D&H TAVERN

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SPENCERVILLE INDIANA
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Patsy says, "This good, dependable merchant is always anxious to help you with all your heating needs! You can trust and depend on him for the best value for your coal dollar! His reputation for stocking quality coals can mean a lot to you! Phone him to fill your bin now"

PATSY COAL *"The lazy man's fuel"*

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Miners and Shippers of PATSY COAL

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind remembrances thru the illness and at the death of our mother.

Warren and Eva Clauser
Carl and Geraldine Watt

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
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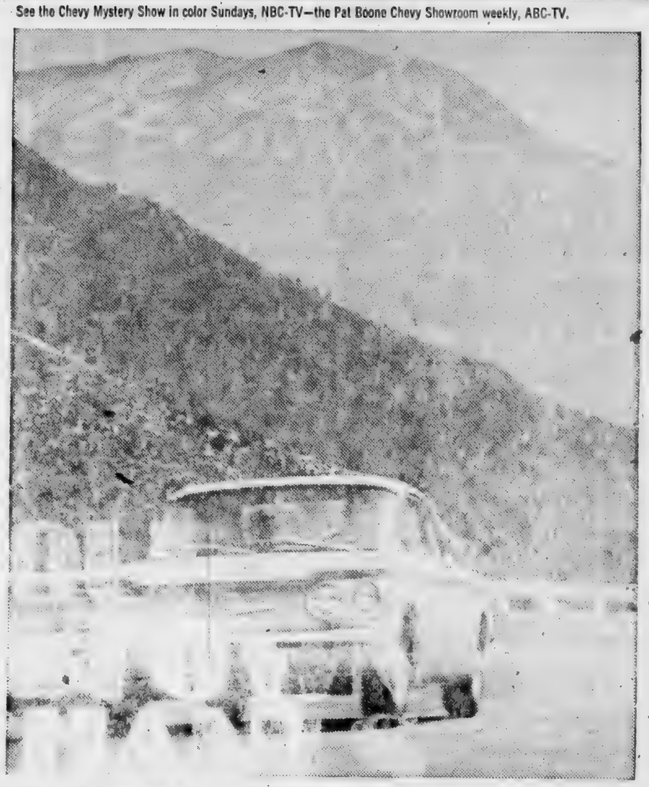
SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



GAS STRETCHING ECONOMY
Mountain shrinking performance
CORVAIR GIVES YOU BOTH!

The same Corvair that rolled up a whopping 27.03 miles per gallon* in the Mobilgas Economy Run turned around to scale snow-glazed Pikes Peak earlier in the season than any other car has ever dared to try. What better proof could you ask (official United States Automobile Club observers were aboard every mile of the way) of Corvair's rare combination of light-fingered steering, sure-footed traction and tight-fisted economy? Drop down to your dealer's and see for yourself what it took to make a gallon of gas look so big and 14,110 feet of mountain look so small!

corvair BY CHEVROLET

*Los Angeles to Minneapolis (over 2,000 miles) with professionals at the wheel.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for economical transportation

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.
114 W. MAIN BUTLER, INDIANA

JUNE

Bertha Curie

Funeral services will be held Thursday of this week for Mrs. Bertha Curie, 82, of Saint Joe, widow of the late Morris Curie. Mrs. Curie died at Hicksville Community Hospital Tuesday at 3:00 a.m. She had been in failing health for approximately six months due to complications of old age. She entered the hospital June 4.

Born February 26, 1878, at Harlan, Mrs. Curie was the daughter of the late Geogre and Aretta Dorsey James. She and Mr. Curie were married at Harlan March 5, 1901, and they spent their married life at Saint Joe.

Mr. Curie died January 21, 1951.

Survivors include two sons, James Lloyd Curie of Toledo and Leonard L. Curie of Fort Wayne; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Ramsey, confined in the Hicksville Hosptal for the past two years following an automobile accident, Mrs. Marcellean Hanouer and Mrs. Enid Munyer, both of Forest Hills, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Ellis James of Painesville, Ohio, and Byron James of Harlan; and two sisters, Miss Lela James of Harlan and Mrs. Arga Egley of Baltimore, Maryland.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral home in Spencerville with Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Chilean Emergency

On a special emergency assignment, CARE'S Assistant Chief of the Ecuador Mission flew into Chile to aid in the arrangements for the recent earthquake disaster victims last week. A dispatch from the CARE representative reported an overwhelming need, with one-third of the country's population affected. Entire villages are buried and almost inaccessible by land. Over two milliin people are homeless, with only the shredded clothes on their backs, exposed to the current cold weather in Chile, and epidemics of many kinds are imminent unless medical aid and shelter is given immediately.

To combat the need CARE is supplying three mobile medical units designed to give emergency medical and surgical care to large numbers of disaster victims, antibiotics and other drugs, blankets, shovels, axes, saws, hammers and other construction equipment and brick-laying machines.

Because CARE does not maintain a permanent mission in Chile, supplies and equipment are being transferred to Chile from neighboring CARE missions in Latin America and from the United States. CARE is sending aid in cooperation with the American and Chilean Red Cross.

Contributiins may be sent to "CARE for Chile," 1 South State, Chicago 3. Illinois.

Locally, the congregations of the two Lutheran churches have been asked to make a special appeal for funds for Chilean relief thru the permanent assistance program of Lutheran World Action.

Twelve Trip Tips

Leaving soon on your vacation? If you are, the Chicago Motor Club suggests checking the following list before leaving home.

1. Notify the circulation department of your newspaper to have the paper sent to your vacation address, or tell them to stop delivery while you are away. Also, tell the milkman and others who make regular deliveries to your home that you'll be away.

2. Turn off your refrigerator and other utilities.

3. Provide for care of your garden and house plants.

4. Provide for your pets.

5. Arrange for someone to pick up your mail; if necessary, have it forwarded.

6. Be sure all exterior doors and windows are locked.

7. Notify neighbors and local police that you're taking a trip and that you have asked no one to move anything from your home or apartment.

8. Leave window shades only part-way down.

9. Don't leave a note in the mailbox for prospective guests announcing that you've gone.

10. Plan your trip well in advance, including your itinerary, places to visit, accommodations, points of interest, route information and maps. Leave a copy of this itinerary with a relative or friend.

11. Make certain you have a car registration certificate and valid driver's license, both with the correct address on them.

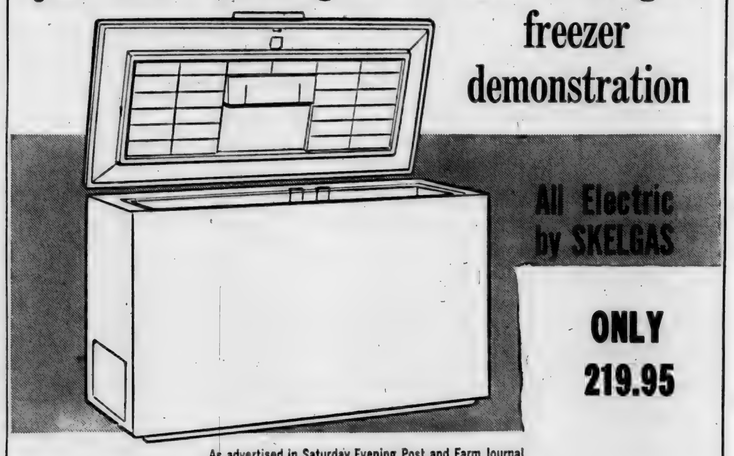
12. Remember to take along such essential items as a thermos bottle, camera and film, personal effects, sun glasses, first aid kit, travelers checks, check book, flashlight and insurance credentials.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	65	8.55
Spencerville Luth.	63	7.59
Mt. Pleasant	129	25.80

SOMETHING TO SELL? USE "THE NEWS"!

Get a Free roll of Alcoa aluminum foil just for watching a 3-minute Skelgas freezer demonstration



All Electric by SKELGAS

ONLY 219.95

As advertised in Saturday Evening Post and Farm Journal

You just can't buy a better freezer

Get your free roll of Alcoa aluminum foil. Come in and see the deluxe features galore on the new Constellation freezer by Skelgas. Deluxe features such as: (1) Fast freeze compartment. (2) Movable baskets and divider. (3) E-Z action lid. (4) Automatic interior light. (5) World famous Tecumseh compressor. Come in today while our supply of aluminum foil lasts . . . Limit: one roll of foil to a family, adults only.

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

Skelgas DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

JOB PRINTING Headquarters

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The News Office

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JUNE

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- OUR ADVERTISERS -

YOUR HOMETOWN MERCHANTS

Support them - support your community

Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

JUNE

L 929

0527

Want Ads

Wanted—baby sitting, day or night, 35c hour. Call Peg Keith, Spencerville 104. 24t1

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Hardware in Saint Joe. 23t6p

Flower and vegetable plants for sale. Geraniums, red, pink and white; double and single petunias; marigolds; ageratum; salvia; alyssum, blue and white; coxcomb; pansy — all blooming. Hart's Nursery on 101. 20tf

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

For sale—used Bendix dryer; used conventional Maytag washer; used Rheem 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe, Ind. 24t2

Strawberries—pick your own. 20c qt. Lester Thimlar, 2 mi. south, 4 mi. west of Butler, across from store at Moore. 24t1p

Cattle for sale—285 Angus and Hereford heifers from 310 to 530 lbs., 217 Angus and Hereford steers from 300 to 625 lbs. and 198 Holstein steers from 320 to 800 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana, farm phone Trojan 3-2921, Mexico, Indiana.

Energy—natural, organic, high potency vitamin, mineral nutritional food supplement, direct wholesale price postpaid. Compare formula, price, savings, with best. Money back guarantee. Free folder. Adding life to your years. Energy Food Supplement Distributors, RR2, Elida, Ohio.

Wanted—truck drivers with their own 2 or 3 ton tractor who want an opportunity to earn high wages and have long term lease hauling new automobiles into mid-west and eastern states. Must be financially secure and qualified to drive under I.C.C. regulations. Come to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin, or phone OLympic 7-3167.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

TRACTOR CLUB

The first meeting of the DeKalb County 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club was held Thursday, June 9, in the court house at Auburn at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting was opened with the showing of the movie "Care of a Tractor," pointing out the importance of consulting and using the tractor operator's manual for the manufacturer's recommendations concerning proper maintenance of farm tractors. It also demonstrated proper ways of servicing the tractor.

Election of officers was held with the following members elected to office:

Wayne Newcomer, president.
Jim Mason, vice president.
Chalmer Tuttle, secretary - treasurer.
Jim Ankney, reporter.

Leaders are: Paul Ankney, Division I; Robert Kratzman, Division II; and Merlin Wappes, Divison III. Jim Mason, Jim Newcomer, Wayne Newcomer, Paul Friend, Eugene Shirk, Donald Shirk and Larry Gurtner will assist the division leaders with their dutes.

Each division was organized individually and dues were collected by the secretary-treasurer.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 17
(Auctions Every Other Friday)
Household furniture Appliances
All channel TV
Lots of new and used merchandise
Harold's Bargain Barn
SPENCERVILLE INDIANA

"Sally's going to be a fine cook!"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

A big, big day for both mother and daughter! The camera has captured the end of cooking lesson number one, the first of many fun sessions to come. And it also captured one of the many ways electricity adds more fun to our lives. The electric range, the mixer, the refrigerator . . . all played a big role in this exciting day. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount — the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatt-hour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

live better ELECTRICALLY
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AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SYSTEM

FOOD VALUES GALORE ... ALL OVER THE STORE!

M-H Instant COFFEE 6-oz. 89¢
BISQUICK lg. pkg. 37¢
Freshlike CORN cream or whole 2-35¢
Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢
HEAD LETTUCE 2-29¢
GiantPac ICE CREAM gal. 89¢
BANANAS lb. 10¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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0528

JUNE

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, June 23, 1960 | NUMBER 25

Indiana State Library

Two Teams Lead Church League

Activity in the Saint Joe Church League was halted for one whole week with rain wiping out last week's schedule of games on Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights. However the league is off to a good start with Coburntown and Saint Joe Church of Christ tied for the lead with two wins apiece. The standings thus far are as follows:

Team	W	L
Coburntown	2	0
Saint Joe Ch. of Christ	2	0
Meese-Rehobeth-Con.-Nor.	1	0
Mt. Pleasant Red	1	1
Newville E.U.B.	1	2
Spencerville Lutheran	0	1
Saint Joe Lutheran	0	1
Mt. Pleasant Blue	0	2

Scores of the games follow:

Mt. Pleasant Red 10, Mt. Pleasant Blue 7.

Saint Joe Church of Christ 7, Newville EUB 2.

Coburntown 23, Spencerville Luhteran 2.

Meese-Rehobeth - Concord - Norris 12, Saint Joe Lutheran 6.

Coburntown 21, Newville 15.

Newville 14, Mt. Pleasant Red 3.

Saint Joe Church of Christ 18, Mt. Pleasant Blue 13.

The schedule for the coming week includes make-ups of rained-out games to be played Saturday night this week and Thursday of next week.

Friday, June 24 — Spencerville Lutheran vs. Saint Joe Lutheran (umpires Coburntown).

Saturday, June 25—Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Mt. Pleasant Blue (umpires Newville EUB).

Monday, June 27 —Coburntown vs. Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris (umpires Saint Joe Lutheran).

Tuesday, June 28—Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Saint Joe Church of Christ (umpires Coburntown).

Thursday, June 30 — Mt. Pleasant Red vs. Saint Joe Church of Christ (umpires Spencerville Lutheran).

Friday, July 1—Coburntown vs. Mt. Pleasant Blue (umpires Meese- Rehobeth - Concord-Norris.).

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, visits and flowers during my stay in the hospital.

Fred Ulm

Casey's Victim Of Theft

For the second time in recent weeks, Casey's Mobil Service was burglarized and an amount of cash of $10 to $12 taken. The theft occurred after closing hours Tuesday evening and before the station opened Wednesday morning this week.

Entry to the station was made by breaking a window in one of the large overhead doors on the service side of the building.

The break-in was investigated by the sherff's department.

Lodge To Install

Kenneth Coburn of Saint Joe will be one of the installing officers at the Dana, Indiana, High School gym Friday evening, July 1, when the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias holds public installation of the lodge's officers.

Max Randall of the Dana Lodge will be installed as Grand Chancellor for the annual term of office. Mr. Randall is a prominent farmer in the Dana community. Other officers to be installed are: Grand Vice Chancellor, James E. Henson of South Bend; Grand Prelate, J. Herschel Forgey of Brownstown; Grand Master at Arms, Anthony A. Cardella of Indianapolis; Grand Inner Guard, Albert C. Shoup of Michigan City; Grand Outer Guard, C. Fred Baker of Fremont.

Other installing officers in addition to Mr. Coburn will be Leonard Dickinson of Frankton and Guy Harris of Patriot.

Horse Show

The third annual Hamilton Horse Show, sponsored by the Hamilton Lions Club and the DeKalb County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, will be held at the Girt L. Gnagy Memorial Athletic Field in Hamilton on the Fourth of July, starting at noon.

The show has been rated by exhibitors as one of the best in the Tri-State area and will consist of 16 events plus special attractions. Exhibitors from Ohio Michigan and Indiana will be present.

Lunch and refreshments will be available on the grounds with ample free parking provided. Free bleacher-type seats will be available to all.

In event of rain, the show will be held July 10. Further information may be obtained from Max Booth, show secretary, at Hamilton.

School Group Hears New Ideas

The advisory committees recently elected by the various school- areas in the county met with the county reorganization committee Monday evening to present their findings from their "public opinion polls." The results indicated a majority of county citizens favoring a plan set up as follows:

PLAN No. 3 (as proposed by county committee) including 3 school districts

1. Fairfield, Richland, Keyser-Garrett-Butler Twp.
2. Smithfield, Waterloo - Grant, Auburn, Union, Jackson.
3. Butler Metropolitan, Riverdale, Troy.

Five of the committees reporting gave the above plan as the number one choice in their areas. The reports were as follows:

Auburn—1st no. 3, 2nd no. 1, third no. 6.

Fairfield Twp.—1st no. 2, second no. 6, 3rd no. 1.

Franklin Twp.—(new plans as described below).

Garrett-Keyser-Butler— 1st. no. 3, 2nd no. 1, 3rd no. 4.

Jackson Twp.—1st no. 2, 2nd no. 3, 3rd no. 4.

Butler—majority opinions in favor of no. 3 or no. 4.

Richland Twp.—1st no. 2, 2nd no. 1, 3rd no. 3.

Riverdale—1st no. 7, 2nd no. 4, 3rd no. 1.

Smithfield—1st no. 2, 2nd no. 1, no 3rd choice given.

Troy—1st no. 3, 2nd no. 2, 3rd no. 6.

Union—1st no. 1, 2nd no. 2, 3rd no. 8.

Waterloo-Grant—1st no. 3, 2nd no. 2, 3rd no. 1.

Troy Township also presented an idea for plan "No. 9, a combining of the Hamilton school with plan no. 4.

Fairfield Township representatives did not have a tally of votes since they had not held a public meeting. However, a presentation was made of new proposals by the 5-man committee which recommended a 2-county unit, a combination of DeKalb and Steuben counties in one school system. This was the first choice of the committee. Their second choice included a combination of four lower townships from Steuben County with four upper townships of DeKalb County. Their third choice was DeKalb County plus Otsego and Richland Townships of Steuben County.

The new proposals were only suggestions for consideration by committee members and were recommendations of the advisory committee. The plans will be submitted to the residents of Franklin Township for a vote and the results will be given to the county committee.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Lange are the proud parents of a daughter, Sarah Beth.

A pot luck dinner for Stanley Robinson will be held by his parents and friends next week in recognition of the young man's enlistment in the United States Marines. He will leave next Tuesday.

Everett Collins, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing in Fort Wayne, is one of three men associated with Lutheran Brotherhood attending a regional conference of the fraternal life insurance society Thursday thru Saturday at French Lick.

John Carpenter received his Army discharge last week. He and his wife will reside in Auburn as soon as their apartment has been redecorated.

A false alarm was turned in to the fire department early Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Diana and Mrs. D. W. Girardot of Fort Wayne visited Mrs. Miller's brother in Marion Sunday.

Randall Balliett has been appointed custodian of town property by the town board.

On Sunday A.D., Paul, Donald, Roger and Gary Inlow and Leoral Hart drove to Cincinnati where they saw the Cincinnati Reds take both games of the baseball twin bill from the Chicago Cubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hook and son, David, of New Haven entertained Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook, Billy, Patty Ann and Denny of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks, Sue Ellen, Gary and Janet of Findlay; and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hook, LuAnne, Shari and Laura Kay of Hicksville. All enjoyed the colored pictures Mr. and Mrs. Evans showed of their recent European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen and Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe enjoyed a Fathers Day dinner at Waterloo.

Mrs. Howard Hill, wife of the principal of Riverdale Elementary School, has been presented with an Award of Gold signifying 50 years membership in the Order of the Eastern Star. The pin was presented to Mrs. Hill at her home in Auburn by Mrs. Donna Tuttle, past grand matron of the Indiana Grand Chapter, and Mrs. Adarie Chilton, Milltown, and Mrs. Sally Turner of Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Diana visited the C. A. Bradtmullers of Woodburn on Saturday.

Larry Wayne Beaty of Spencerville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his grandmother, Mrs. Viena Rude.

Denny Lell Keller, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Keller of Butler, entered the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne where he underwent surgery on his foot Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook were Sunday evening visitors in the Claron Hilbert home in Hicksville. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville were guests in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Keeler and Mrs. Haver of Kendallville called on Mrs. Daisy Keeler Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Baxter Bowling attended the funeral of her aunt in Bowling Green, Ohio, last Monday. She also visited relatives in Paulding, Ohio, and Cement City, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Viena Rude.

Building Getting Trimmed

The Spencerville Community Club has started to improve the appearance of the community hall by painting the windows. It will take another work day to finish the project and all who have a little time please bring paint brush and come to the hall Saturday, June 25.

The membership contest ended June 4 with the Albert Hollabaughs as winners and Vaughn Allens as losers.

Watch the paper for date when the winners will be "entertained" by the losers.

Anniversary Shoot June 26

Ralph Johnson, chairman of the gun club of the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club, has announced that the organization will hold a tenth anniversary shoot Sunday, June 26.

The program will be 100 handicap and 100 16-yard targets. A handsome trophy will go to the winner of the handicap with several cash prizes to winners in different events.

The club has expanded considerably and now has four electrically - operated traps available.

Visitors are always welcome at the club either as contestants or as spectators.

JUNE

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CAR DOOR FEED SALE

NEW PROFIT OPPORTUNITIES for DeKALB COUNTY FEEDERS

You save four ways:

1. ELIMINATE DRY PASTURE MILK SLUMPS WITH 34 per cent MILKMAKER.
2. FEED MORE HOME GRAINS, LESS SUPPLEMENT, TO YOUR LAYING HENS.
3. SHORTEN THE TIME BETWEEN FARROWING AND WEANING YOUR PIGS.
4. SHORTEN ROUTE TO FINISHED HOGS WITH PORKMASTER 35 per cent.

CASH OFF CAR in Auburn in ton lots

Farm Bureau Milkmaker 34 per cent—regular price 88.00 ton—off car 79.00 ton—YOU SAVE 9.00 TON.

Farm Bureau Porkmaker 35 per cent — regular price 100.00 ton—off car 90.00 ton—YOU SAVE 10.00 TON.

Farm Bureau Porkmaker 35 per cent pellets — regular price 102.50 ton—off car 92.50 ton—YOU SAVE 10.00 TON.

Farm Bureau Pig Creepettes with Hygromycin—regular price 99.00 ton—off car 99.00 ton—YOU SAVE 9.00.

Farm Bureau Hi-Efficiency Layer Concentrate— regular price 110.00 ton—off car 100.00 ton—YOU SAVE 10.00

Cars will be in Auburn week of June 27.

Check these prices, order today.

DeKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Call the Co-op Feed Mill nearest you

DONALD KORFF—Butler UN 8-2831
HERMAN SOMMER—Auburn 1437
MAX CATTELL—Garrett FL 7-4354
CARL PERKINS—Auburn 22

SPECIAL SALE LIVING ROOM SUITES

FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS
STURDY CONSTRUCTION
HIGH QUALITY COVERING

REGULAR 189.95 VALUE

NOW 139.95

Cultivator Shovels
Mower Knives
Shovel Bolts

We've got another shipment of those rotisserie-type BARBECUE GRILLS 13.95

PULL-DOWN LIGHT FIXTURES
WERE 14.95 NOW 9.95

Ceiling fixtures were 11.95 & 7.95
NOW 7.95 & 4.95

Little League BALL GLOVES 1.98-5.98
Special on BATS 1.98

2-4-D Corn Spray Garden Dust
Livestock Spray

No. 14 Aluminum Scoop 6.95

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

JUNE

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Tuesday afternon the Bill Weningers arrived to visit the M.H. Hollabaughs for several days.

Mrs. Ivan O. Miller is spending the week at their farm home in Reading, Mich., with her daughter, Barbara, who is enjoying her vacation from her duties as dietician in a Chicago school.

Miss Janet Kelley of Butler spent several days visiting her cousin, Dolores Moore, last week while Miss Cathy Trout is visiting in the same home this week.

Miss Susan Brendel is spending the week at Lake George with her cousin, Miss Cheryl Norris.

Mr. John Weidner was 88 years young Saturday, June 18, and on Father's Day, in his honor, his daughter, Mrs. Clair Timberlin, and husband of Hamilton Lake entertained with a picnic dinner for the immediate family—Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, the Glenn Moores, Mrs. Katie Markle and daughter, Barbara, the Wayne Howeys and Larry Speaks of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Markle, Jr., and son of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. David Timberlin and daughter of Angola, and Mrs. Robert Hons and son of Auburn.

The Howard Timmermans are parents of a daughter born Sunday at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

SPENCERVILLE-SAINT JOE MERCHANTS

(Date, opponent, place)
June 24—Jets (McMillen).
July 1—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
July 3—Oilers (State School).
July 8—Ashley-Hudson (S.S.).
July 10—Jets (State School).
July 15—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
July 22—Oilers (McMillen).
July 24—Ashley-Hudson (Ashley).
July 29—Jets (McMillen).
Sunday games 2:00 p.m.
Friday games 8:00 p.m.

Time To Order Patsy Coal!

Team up with Patsy Coal . . . perfect partner for your heating comfort! Patsy is a premium coal at a regular price . . . mined and prepared in Eastern Kentucky! Patsy gives more heat with less tending! Phone your order now!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Spencerville, Indiana
Phone 70

Guaranteed First Quality
INTERNATIONAL
TWINE

BALER TWINE per bale 8.40
BINDER TWINE per bale 9.40
American made TOP KNOT
BALER TWINE per bale 7.50

Myers Elevator & Coal Co.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

EYE MOVEMENTS

WHAT IS happening to your eyes as you read these lines? They are jumping in a series of little hops. The movement of the eyes in reading is too rapid to be noticeable.

As with many other things people do unconsciously, we do not think about the movement of the eyes in reading.

When eating, we do not consider the movement of the lower jaw which is the only large movable bone of the skull. While walking, we don't think about the action of the various tarsal bones which form the arch of the foot. Nor do people consider the beating of their heart, or their breathing, or blinking of the eyes.

Reading is a complex act and there are several considerations which should be taken into account to prevent eye strain and discomfort.

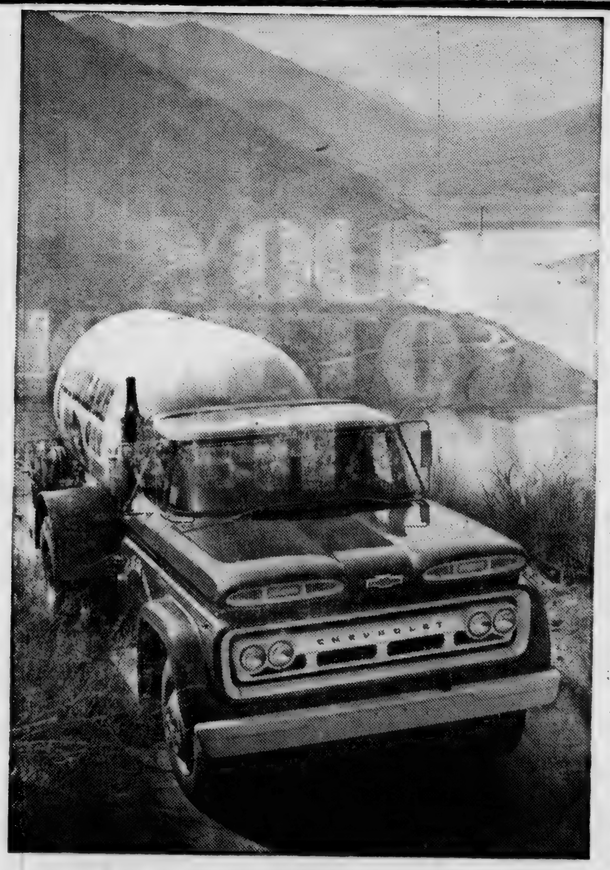
The number of leaps taken by the eyes when reading remains the same regardless of the distance between the eyes and the printed page, so long as the type is readable.

Attention is directed chiefly to the beginning of words, for words are not read by the letters individually, but by their general configuration or shape. In ordinary Roman printed characters, we note that all capital letters extend above the line. Of the small letters, fourteen are short, seven extend above the line and five below. As to the short letters, their characteristic features are in the upper parts.

As a person reads, the eyes are jumping in a series of hops, and at each pause a group of about ten letters is more or less accurately seen.

A child reading makes more jumps in a line than an older person, as does a person reading a foreign language or correcting printer's proof.

Spacing of letters and words has a considerable effect on legibility.



CHEVROLET

OUT WHERE THE COUNTRY CAN TEAR A TRUCK TO PIECES—

Chevy middleweights get 1/3 more work done in a day!

Where they used to deliver 2,300 gallons of liquefied petroleum gas in other trucks, Petrolane Gas Service of Long Beach, California, can now deliver 3,500 gallons a day! That's 7 days a week usually, over back trails and up into high rock country with maximum GVW loads. And with Chevy's Torsion-Spring Ride paving every foot of the way! "You don't get any more jolting on washboard roads than you do in a passenger car, or any sidesway on curves," says driver Bernie Stone. "I used to take some rough roads at from 5 to 8 miles an hour. Now I can go 30 over them." Petrolane has over 200 Chevrolets hauling for them.

If you think we're excited about Chevy's independent front suspension, you ought to talk to the truck owners who are *profiting* by it. They'll tell you Chevy's torsion-spring design is the hottest thing to hit the industry since trucks began. Drive one—that's the proof, short and sweet.

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

JUNE

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Want Ads

Farm work wanted for summer, some experience. Full-time preferred. Frank Ross, phone Saint Joe 2562. 25t1p

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Hardware in Saint Joe. 23t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—12 registered Guernsey cows, 2 to 5 yrs., good production to make base. Curtiss Candy breeding, not vaccinated. Mich. Guernsey Breeders, Rl, Jackson, Mich. Ph. ST 4-7357 Jackson.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—used Bendix dryer; used conventional Maytag washer; used Rheem 50-gal. water heater. Roy I. Bowser, Saint Joe, Ind. 24t2

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Cattle for sale—285 Angus and Hereford heifers from 310 to 530 lbs., 217 Angus and Hereford steers from 300 to 625 lbs. and 198 Holstein steers from 320 to 800 lbs. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana, farm phone Trojan 3-2921, Mexico, Indiana.

Wanted—truck drivers with their own 2 or 3 ton tractor who want an opportunity to earn high wages and have long term lease hauling new automobiles into mid-west and eastern states. Must be financially secure and qualified to drive under I.C.C. regulations. Come to Arco Auto Carriers, Inc., 2500 Washington Road, Kenosha, Wisconsin, or phone OLympic 7-3167.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	121	24.09
Saint Joe Lutheran	70	10.42
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	108	21.82

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 6283
In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Roscoe Walter was on the 1st day of June, 1960, appointed executor of the will of Ross B. Bair, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 1st day of June, 1960.

Walter C. Manon, Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Atkinson & Sanders, Attorney 23t3

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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Auctioneers - Appraisers
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Auburn, Ind. Ph. 156

NOW OPEN

7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
DAILY

Day and Night TV Service
All makes

OBERLIN SALES

Butler Phone UN 8-2141

Free Round Dancing

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

Fish Fry Fridays

Bar-B-Q Ribs Saturdays

D&H TAVERN

"The first raid!"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

Caught! The pop of the flashbulb, the click of the shutter, and the first midnight raid together is recorded for the family album. Electricity helped create this happy scene. The refrigerator, the lights, the fried chicken . . . all are results of electricity's magic. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

live better ELECTRICALLY

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

YOU CAN BANK ON OUR LOW PRICES!

Elf APPLE SAUCE	303-can	2-25¢
Kraft GRAPE JELLY	10-oz.	2-35¢
Green Giant PEAS	303:can	2-35¢
KLEENEX TISSUE	box	29¢
Nestle giant QUICK		89¢
GiantPac ICE CREAM	gal.	89¢
Hershey Choc. SYRUP	16-oz.	19¢
SWISS STEAK	cut from round	lb. 79¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

L 920

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JUNE

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, June 30, 1960 | NUMBER 26

Orpha Boger

Funeral services will be held Friday for Mrs. Orpha Boger of Coldwater, Michigan, mother of Mrs. Mabel Loucks of Saint Joe. Mrs. Boger died at midnight Monday of a complication of illness. She had been in the Branch County Health Center for four days.

Mrs. Boger was a former resident of Spencerville. She was the widow of Grover Boger.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Irene Myers of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Ercle Lynn of Coldwater Lake, Michigan, and Mrs. Kathleen Jetmore of Syracuse; three sons, Gerold Boger of Syracuse, Freeman Boger of Edgerton, Ohio, and Elvin Boger of Coldwater; 21 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and a sister.

Services will be held at the Spencerville Methodist Church at 2:00 p.m. Rev. D. Rod Trout will officiate. Burial will be in White City Cemetery.

Marie Trostel

Marie Trostel was born December 23, 1881, in Roann, Indiana, the daughter of the late William and Louisa Kisman Petty. Her early years were spent in Roann and she was united with the Methodist Church there. For several years she was employed as proof reader for the Roann newspaper. She had one brother and sister who preceded her in death several years ago.

In May of 1902 she was united in marriage to Abner U. Trostel. Most of their married life was spent in DeKalb County on a small farm near Saint Joe. Mrs. Trostel was a member of Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

The Trostels had two children, Wayne of Richmond and Dale of Butler. Mrs. Trostel had made her home with the latter since 1957. There are four grandchildren.

The family home still remains but because of failing health Mrs. Trostel was unable to live there and had spent the winter months the past two years in the Sheehy Nursing Home in Butler.

Mr. Trostel passed away in August of 1958.

Funeral services were conducted at Dilgard & Cline Funeral Home at Auburn on Monday, June 20. J. Paul Hill officiated at the services. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	60	9.17
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	107	18.42
Mt. Pleasant	128	24.27

Lions Sponsor TV Fund For Marjorie Ramsey

The Saint Joe Lions Club held installation of officers at Ladies Night Monday evening with dinner served by women of Mt. Pleasant EUB Church.

Walter Kesler, international counseller, of Tri Lakes installed President-elect Walter Morr and other Lion officers.

A project has been undertaken by the club, that of purchasing a new television set for Marjorie Ramsey who is confined at Hicksville Hospital since an auto accident two years ago. The club will have cannisters on display in Saint Joe so that those who wish to contribute to the fund may do so.

Warren Clauser is chairman of the TV solicitation fund.

A date was set for the Lions annual ice cream social. On Saturday, July 30, the club will serve the social featuring real homemade ice cream from the old-fashioned crank freezers. Sandwiches, salads and beverages will also be available.

Clifford Billow, secretary of the club, has been appointed zone chairman by district-governor-elect James Hamilton of Waterloo. Mr. Billow will have several clubs in District 25-B under his jurisdiction during the term to be served under Mr. Hamilton.

Legion Elects Leon Kees

Walter Whitehurst Post 209 of the American Legion, Saint Joe, recently elected Leon Kees post commander for the coming twelve months. The election was held at a meeting earlier in June.

The complete list of new officers is as follows:

Cmomander—Leon Kees.
1st Vice Comm. — Robert Musser.
2nd Vice Comm. — Orville Coburn.
Adjutant—Harvey Hull.
Finance Officer—Walter Ervin.
Service Officer—Gerald Miller.
Chaplain — Forrest Bevington.
Historian—Henry Walter.
Judge Advocate — Forrest Bevington.
Sgt. at Arms — Raymond Richmond.
Publicity—Ralph Sechler.
Delegates—Leon Kees and Robert Musser.
Alternates — Ralph Sechler and Forrest Bevington.
Trustee, three years—Eustacio Padron.

Elevator Break-in

A break-in at Myers Elevator and Coal Co. was investigated last Friday morning by the sheriff's department. Entry was made between closing time Thursday and 7:00 a.m. Friday by prying a side door of the building.

Clifford Billow, manager of the elevator, said no money was taken. A coin box which was empty had been pried from a soft drink dispenser and desk drawers had been rifled.

4-H'ers On TV

Larry Mason and Art Baughman appeared on WKJG-TV Wednesday on the Wayne Rothgeb Farms and Farming program. The boys presented their district contest winning demonstration "How To Care For Bees."

Larry is a member of the Spencerville Winners 4-H Club which is led by Dan Ransom. He is 15 years old and has been in 4-H club work for three years. During this three year span, he has carried the barrow project for two years, entomology and bee project for three years.

Art is a member of the Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club led by Russell Guinther. He is 18 years old and has been in 4-H club work for four years. He has taken the lamb, bee and barrow projects for two years and the corn, oats and wheat for one year.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Norma Diederich, Rep.

Monday, June 6, Rose Means was hostess to the Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club. Doris Prentice was co-hostess.

The meeting was opened by repeating the club collect. Ruth Miles gave devotions. The lesson, "Salads and Salad Dressings," was given by Doris Prentice. She stressed the importance of serving a salad as soon as it has been cut to retain the vitamins. Each fruit or vegetable should be a different size, for eye appeal and flavor. Adding protein foods, such as meat, fish, eggs or cheese, add variety and nutrition. Recipes for salad dressings were distributed.

Roll call was answered by 11 members, each giving a salad tip.

Eunice Rennecker, garden leader, had as her subject "Tomatoes."

Lois Strombeck and Marcia Sible were to attend Summer Conference at Purdue.

The meeting was closed with the prayer song.

Refreshments of salads and various dressings were served by Rose Means and Doris Prentice.

Local News

The school reorganization plan of Noble County was sent to Indianapolis for state approval this week as the Noble County committee drew up a plan and approved it by a 5-2 vote with two members absent.

Bob Stevens, Auburn coach last year, has resigned that position to become principal of Fremont High School.

Howard Williams, 61, a native of Saint Joe, was found dead in his room at City Hotel in Auburn Wednesday of last week. He had been under a physician's care for a heart ailment for some time.

Funeral services were conducted Friday with burial in Alton Cemetery near Saint Joe.

Survivors include a daughter, Mitzi Pereslete of LaPuente, California; a brother, Frank, of Fort Wayne; and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Refner of the Betz Nursing Home north of Auburn.

Carl McKee, Jr., of Garrett has resigned from the DeKalb County Hospital Board and Harry Heinzerling of Garrett has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Press of personal affairs was given as the reason for the resignation.

Alan Northrup, 18, of Spencerville was fined $6.75 and assessed costs of $15 in Garrett City Court Monday on a charge of illegal possession of fireworks. The youth was booked Saturday night in Garrett.

Miss Carol Ann Yoder and Dean Kruse were united in marriage Sunday at the Methodist Church in Leo.

A county wheat acreage allotment of 17,307 acres for 1961 was announced this week by Ray Miller, ASC chairman. The allotment is DeKalb County's share of the national wheat allotment of 55 million acres. The allotment will be apportioned to wheat-producing farms in the county by the ASC committee.

The Auburn congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been invited to attend a four-day Christian assembly in Detroit July 28-31. Richard Hankey, presiding minister of the Auburn congregation, said approximately 40 delegates from the local congregation will attend the convention. The conference, one of 11 "Peace Pursuing" District Assemblies being held throughout the United States this summer, is sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. More than 40,000 ministers and their families are expected in Detroit.

The price of 1960-crop soybeans will be supported at $1.86 per bushel in DeKalb County, according to the ASC office. The local rate is based on a national average support price of $1.86 per bushel, the same as the rate for 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Miller of Hillsdale, Michigan.

Frank Laub underwent a tonsillectomy recently at the Hicksville Hospital.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Company will begin billing its customers electronically starting Thursday of this week as some 500 customers in the Butler area receive the first such bills. Other customers will get the new look in billing at the usual time this month. The new bills are post card size and have accounting information punched into and printed on.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on June 20, 1960, General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana, a petition seeking authority to: (A) to establish full extended area service between its Butler exchange area and the Auburn exchange area of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company Incorporated and to eliminate existing toll service between such exchange areas; (B) to establish full extended area service between its Butler and Saint Joe exchange areas and to eliminate existing toll service between said exchanges; (C) to establish full extended area service between its Saint Joe exchange area and the Auburn exchange area of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company Incorporated and to eliminate existing toll service between said exchanges; (D) to establish full extended area service between its Saint Joe exchange area and the Spencerville exchange area of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company Incorporated and eliminate existing free service between said exchanges; (E) upon the establishment of full extended area service and the elimination of toll service between Butler, Auburn and Saint Joe to charge its customers at Butler rates in rate group VI, 4001-6000 primary stations, and (F) upon the establishment of full extended area service and the elimination of toll service between Saint Joe and Auburn and upon the establishment of full extended area service between Saint Joe and Spencerville and the elimination of free service to charge its customers in Saint Joe rates in rate group VI, 4001-6000 primary stations.

Public notice of the date and place of hearing upon said petition will be given by the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

Dated June 30, 1960.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.
by L. H. Meyer, its president
26t1

JUNE

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Wins Awards

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman of Saint Joe has contributed a news story concerning the press awards won by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hercules, of the Tyler, Texas, Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Mrs. Hercules won nine first place awards in this year's Texas Woman's Press Association contest. She also won two third place awards. There were approximately 20 categories in the contest.

Mrs. Hercules' first place awards were in news story in daily newspaper, feature story, daily women's department edited by a woman, Sunday section regularly edited by a woman, promotion or publicity in a newspaper, series of articles in newspaper on fashions, critical series of articles in newspaper and series of news pictures in a newspaper. She won third places for feature picture in newspaper and for interview.

Mrs. Hercules has been Woman's Editor of the Tyler newspapers for 15 years. She has served as president and board member of the TWPA and has been named Tyler's "Woman of the Year" in the past.

4-H Camp

Two Junior Leaders, Wally Graham of Spencerville and Phil Allison of Auburn, returned home Sunday from the Limberlost Junior Leader Training Camp held June 23-26.

The objective of the camp was to provide professional instruction to 4-H Junior Leaders from the Fort Wayne District. It gave each Junior Leader an opportunity to learn thru useful activities which can be used later at the regular 4-H camps held in July. The information secured by these 4-H youths will also prove profitable in local 4-H clubs, the Junior Leaders Club, church youth work and other organizations both at the local and county level.

Those attending had the opportunity to enroll in one of the following classes: crafts, social recreation, song, vespers, table fun and camp administration.

Around 80 Junior Leaders from the Fort Wayne District enrolled in the camp.

Extra Annuals

Joe Smith, Riverdale principal, has announced that there are copies of the 1960 Riverdale year book available at his office. Extra copies are ordered yearly in addition to those ordered for patrons who give advance orders and deposits.

Copies of the year book can be obtained at the principal's office for $3.00 each.

Horse Show

Officials of the Auburn Lions Club and the Bar-None Saddle Club have set August 6 and 7 as dates for the annual Auburn Horse Show.

Robert Fee has been selected as general chairman of the show. Serving with him on the executive committee are: Dale Lockwood, George Boren, Hal Hoham, Russell Beber and Dale Smith of the Bar-None Saddle Club; and Dick Lieb, George Hess, William Weinert, George Sockrider, Bob Lumm and George Stebing of the Auburn Lions Club.

Consderable work has been done at the show ring on South Union Street in preparation for the show. The Auburn show will be host to the Central States Walking Horse Jubilee which will attract both exhibitors and spectators from several surrounding states.

Church League

Friday, July 1—Coburntown vs. Mt. Pleasant Blue (umpires Meese- Rehobeth - Concord-Norris.).

Tuesday, July 5— Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris vs. Mt. Pleasant Red (umpires Newville EUB).

Friday, July 8—Newville EUB vs. Spencerville Lutheran (umpires Saint Joe Church of Christ).

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Emma Strombeck, Rep.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Doris Yeiser.

The president, Nancy Coburn, called the meeting to order and all repeated the club collect. Devotions were given by Cora Funk. The history of the song of the month was given by Doris Yeiser.

Secretary's report was read and roll call taken with 12 answering.

The lesson on salads and salad dressing was given by Edith Sailor and Emma Strombeck. Project leaders all gave interesting talks.

The next meeting will be at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland at Golden Lake July 15. It will be Family Day. Those needing transportation should call Doris Yeiser. Those attending are asked to bring table service.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Iva Yeiser.

SPENCERVILLE-SAINT JOE MERCHANTS

(Date, opponent, place)
July 1—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
July 3—Oilers (State School).
July 8—Ashley-Hudson (S.S.).
July 10—Jets (State School).
July 15—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
July 22—Oilers (McMillen).
July 24—Ashley-Hudson (Ashley).
July 29—Jets (McMillen).
Sunday games 2:00 p.m.
Friday games 8:00 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to say "thank you" for the beautiful flowers and nice cards, those who called or helped us in any way in our sorrow. We especially thank the pall bearers, Bro. J. Paul Hill and the Digard & Cline funeral directors.

The family of
Marie Trostel

New Post

Activation soon of a State Police subdistrict headquarters on US27 north of Angola was seen as an answer to a year-round traffic problem caused by expanding travel in northeastern Indiana. The new post, which will serve Steuben and DeKalb counties, will be located a quarter of a mile south of Ind. 120 and two miles north of the entrance to Pokagon State Park. An open house will be arranged when the installation becomes operative late this month.

The new post was authorized by the State Budget Committee. Steuben County's normal 17,000 population grows to 125,000 when vacationers visit the numerous lake resorts. Anticipated travel on the proposed Interstate Route 69 was the factor that caused the committee to act favorably on the proposal made by Col. Harold Zeis, superintendent of Indiana State Police.

The Angola detachment will be housed in a five-room frame and stone structure. It will be part of the Ligonier district, as is the Fort Wayne post.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Arden Dwyer, Rep.

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pete Akey. Guests were members of the Spencer Township Club.

The club collect was repeated by all. Edith Arnett read devotions after which Paula Roberts read the history of the song of the month, "Stars of the Summer Night," and led in singing.

15 members responded to roll call by giving hints on keeping cool. The famly night was discussed and members who went to Purdue reported an enjoyable trip. Club closed with the prayer song after which name bingo was played. The door prize was won by Mrs. Kenneth Norris.

Refrsehments were served by the committee.

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The 17th annual reunion of the Ridgway family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh Sunday with 70 present.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Paul Howe and son of Hamilton called on Mr. and Mrs. Mel Howey. Other callers in the same home were Mr and Mrs. Theron Foltz, Mrs. Martha Foltz and Mrs. Mary Foltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained Sunday in honor of Mrs. Barbara Moore and family. Those present were Mrs. Barbara Moore and children of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of Findlay, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore and children of Fort Wayne; Mrs. C. J. Blomeke of Avilla; Mrs. Agnes Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children and Mr. Wayne Akey, Jr., of Auburn; Miss Rosie Klopfenstein of Leo; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and children of Butler; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and children of Saint Joe; Rev. and Mrs. D. Rod Trout and children, Mr. John Weidner, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Miss Cheri Howey, Mrs. Katie Markle, Miss Barbara Longbrake, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast of Spencerville; and the host and hostess and children. A delicious pot luck dinner and supper were enjoyed by everyone.

Carlton Ray Moore has been promoted from Captain to Major in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebraska. Major Moore is the son of Mrs. Harry L. Kast.

Business Women Meet

A group of 15 Spencerville and Saint Joe area business and professional women met last week at the Methodist Church in Spencerville preparatory to organizng a Business and Professional Women's Club in the community under the sponsorship of the Auburn club.

Mrs. Ruth Shilling was elected temporary chairman and Charlotte Hudson secretary.

A second meeting was set for Wednesday of this week with women in the two communities invited to attend. The meeting was to be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Reed. Officers were to be elected.

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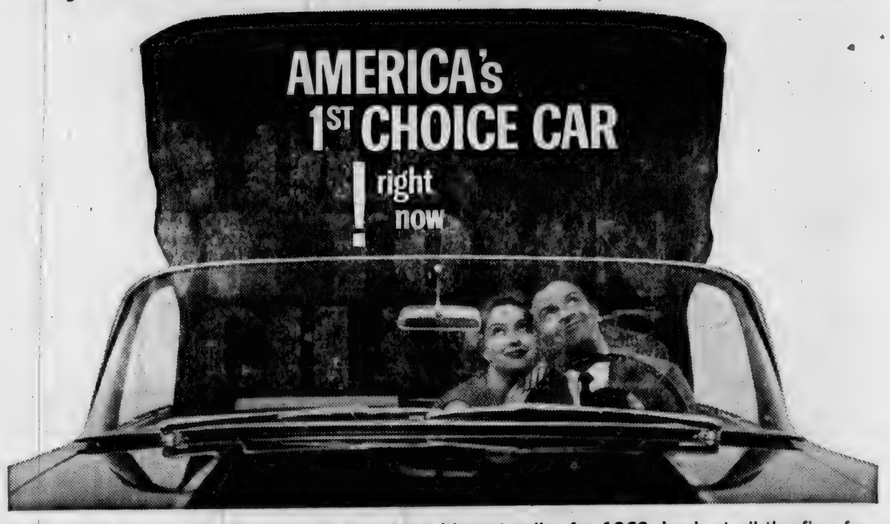

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Want Ads

For sale—potted petunias for the hospital at Reidenbachs, phone 2245. 26t1

For sale—Traveler flash camera and case. $12. Mrs. Don Keller, Saint Joe, Ind.

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Hardware in Saint Joe. 23t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

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Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Rodeo—Reed City, Mich., July 2 & 3. 5 competitive events. Horse show July 4th. Halter classes in A.M. Contests in P. M.

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Former Pastor Dies

Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner of Spencerville has received word of the death recently of Rev. Dr. Crates S. Johnson at Cumberland, Maryland. Rev. Johnson died at the age of 87.

Mrs. Baumgartner informed The News that Rev. Johnson had the Saint Joe-Concord Methodist circuit as his first charge. He married Violet Barney of Saint Joe, aunt of Mrs. Baumgartner.

Born in Morristown, Indiana, Rev. Johnson was appointed pastor of Central Church in Cumberland in 1948. He had been appointed by his conference, North-East Ohio, to write a history of the Methodist-Protestant Church in that area, and was working on that project until illness in September of 1959.

He was ordained a member of the Indiana Conference after graduation from Moore's Hill College (now Evansville College) in Indiana. He received his doctor of divinity degree from Adrian College.

While pastor of First Methodist Protestant Church in Columbus, Ohio, Rev. Johnson was elected secretary of the Forward Movement Commission of his General Conference. He later was elected editor of church school publications and held that position until Methodist unificaton in 1940.

Rev. Johnson also found time to write a column for the Cumberland News under the name of "Brother Barnabas," which proved to be a very popular feature.

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. Thursday, July 7, 1960 NUMBER 27

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I imagine most Saint Joe'ers are of the same opinion—the fogging outfit the town purchased a few years ago is one of the best investments we ever made.

Its effectiveness was evident Wednesday night at the ball diamond. The Little and Pony leaguers had a double-header scheduled and the first game was barely underway when it became very unpleasant with the crop of mosquitoes present. Pretty soon a haze came from the east and then we could hear the drone of the fogging machine—and within minutes there wasn't a mosquito to be seen - or felt.

What a relief!

Becky Stiver put me on the spot last week when she called to say they had a little duckling at their place and didn't know where it came from — did I want to take it and put something in the paper about it.

Fortunately, the duck was claimed by its owners, the Groves. And I didn't have to feel guilty about squirming out of becoming father to a duck.

There have been some pretty good ball games at the diamond this year. Among them is a no-hitter hurled by Ronnie Lake for the Lions Little Leaguers. All 18 put-outs were strike-outs.

An item recently about Wally Sherritt studying to be a doctor brought a memory of his ball playing at the local diamond for the Saint Joe Lutheran softballers that seems not so long ago. What is remembered most is the fact that Wally was the smallest third baseman playing at that time and at first he had all he could do to get the ball to first on the fly.

And now he's getting into one of the greatest service professions—medicine.

My, how it does fly.

Our recent bicycle subscription-selling campaign produced only one bicycle winner, John Keith of Spencerville. Dorothy Cobb tried her best but couldn't earn the bike. She did earn cash for the subscriptions she did sell, however.

It seemed like a good deal to me—getting a bike for the small amount of money involved; I expected a lot of "salesmen" to appear, but the anticipated big response just didn't materialize even tho' there was no limit on the number of bikes to be given. But that's the way it goes nowadays, I guess. Even an eight to nine hundred dollar prize offered by the Fort Wayne papers went unclaimed recently because no one tried for it.

I think the next contest will be for a jet-propelled popsicle stick.

For the next two weeks, we hope to have the cooperation of the weatherman so that the most can be made of our vacation. Which means that it will probably rain for the next two weeks.

Anyhow, it's the lake for us for two weeks.

Be back July 23.

Baker-Miller

Miss Maxine Ruth Miller and Mr. Clayton Bruce Baker were united in marriage in St. Mark Lutheran Church at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, June 25. Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiated at the double ring ceremony following a musicale by Mrs. John Carpenter, organist, and Mr. Don Miller, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Fort Wayne. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker of Saint Joe.

Miss Janet Miller served as maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. Thelma Ringenberg of Champaign, Illinois, and Mrs. Delores Bowling of Fort Wayne, also sisters of the bride, served as bridesmaids.

Miss Suzanne Baker, sister of the groom, was flower girl.

Robert Baker served as best man and ushers were Jerry and John Baker, all brothers of the groom. Paul Ringenberg was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple now reside at 1923 E. Pontiac in Fort Wayne.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser for the midsummer meeting on Wednesday evening, June 30. There were 12 members and three guests present.

The meeting opened with the club collect and pledge to the flag. A short business meeting was held with the club program for 1960-61 being read for approval of members.

A social time followed and the committee served light refreshments. The committee for the evening was Mrs. Yeiser, Mrs. Elwood Hart and Mrs. Don Burley.

Guests were Mrs. Cora Curie, Mrs. William Staman and Mrs. Allen Haller.

Dump Placed On Supervised Schedule

Plans were formulated Monday evening at the meeting of the Town Board of Saint Joe for the supervised operation of the town dump. Within the near future the dump area will be fenced off and kept open for use at stated hours. The move by the board is felt necessary due to profuse and uncontrolled dumping by people coming from great distances. No restriction is planned on dumping, however, except for fees to be charged according to sizes of loads.

The dump was recently bulldozed and levelled in preparation for maintaining a sanitary landfill. Mr. Randall Balliett has accepted the post of supervisor of the operation and will be in charge as soon as the fencing in has been accomplished.

The days and hours when the dump will be open are as follows (subject to change in the future):

Wednesday—1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Saturday—9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Fees to be charged those residing outside Saint Joe will be as follows:

25c car; 50c trailer; 75c small truck; $1.00 large truck.

Residents of Saint Joe will not be charged any fee since the dump is maintained thru town tax funds.

The fees and hours go into effect when the dump area has been fenced in. Users are asked to cooperate in establishing a fair and equitable manner of maintaining the dump.

Also discussed at the meeting was the matter of taking over the operation and maintenance of the cemetery. Lyle McMaken and Estil Taylor were present representing the Knights of Pythias Lodge which at present maintains the cemetery. The matter was continued under advisement.

The board then began preparation of the town's estimated budget for 1961 and adjourned at 11:30 p.m. after a 4-hour session.

SPENCERVILLE-SAINT JOE MERCHANTS

(Date, opponent, place)
July 8—Ashley-Hudson (S.S.).
July 10—Jets (State School).
July 15—AFL-CIO (McMillen).
July 22—Oilers (McMillen).
July 24—Ashley-Hudson (Ashley).
July 29—Jets (McMillen).
Sunday games 2:00 p.m.
Friday games 8:00 p.m.

Park Equipment To Be Installed Saturday; Funds For Industrial Land Purchase Being Collected

Volunteers workers will be needed this coming Saturday at the park as the park committee prepares to install approximately $1000-worth of equipment purchased thru individual and organizational contributions. Park committee members plan to provide the necessary footings and foundations for the pieces of equipment so that the public may begin making use of the park. Thus far only picnic tables and a well for a water supply have been installed.

Volunteers should contact Mr. Willard Hurni, park superintendent.

The Booster Club board of directors held a meeting last Friday with Orville Coburn, Leon Kees, Eddie Halt, Frank Sechler, Maurice Kline and Ted Haberkorn present. The work at the park was included in business discussed.

Also undertaken by the board was a concentrated effort to collect pledges for the fund earmarked for purchase of 5 acres of land at the east edge of Saint Joe for industrial development. The club has had such development as one of its main objectives for the past two years. Purchase of the land will be made in the very near future as the solicitation is completed. Businessmen are underwriting the purchase of the land. However, any contributions from individual citizens will be welcomed. Such donations may be turned in to Mr. Halt, secretary-treasurer of the Booster Club.

A prospect for new industry has inspected the site at Saint Joe in recent weeks. However, no decision on a move to Saint Joe has as yet been made, though it is expected in the next four to six weeks.

Purchase of the land is being made to be prepared for any interested industry which may seek a site such as is being developed by the Booster Club.

Booster Club memberships may be obtained from Mr. Halt for the remainder of this year for $3.00. Dues are $6.00 per year.

Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be held on the Spencerville Methodist Church lawn on Saturday, July 9.

Serving will begin at 5:00 p. m.

The menu includes homemade ice cream, ham and hot dog sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, cake, pie, cold drinks and coffee.

The public is invited to attend.

Help!

The News has received requests for copies of its June 2 issue in sufficient numbers to exhaust its supply. Readers who still have their copies of that issue and do not wish to keep them for any particular reason can give The News a helping hand by turning them in at the News Office.

Inasmuch as the News Office will be closed from July 9 to 23, those June 2 issues may be turned in at the hardware during that time.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards and kind remembrances thru the illness and at the death of our mother.

Marie Wilson
Merritt and Lloyd Oberholtzer

Carol Baker Wins

The county 4-H Senior Demonstration Contest was held in the court house assembly room June 29 at 9:00 a.m.

Mrs. Frances Huddleston of Riverdale was chairman of the event with Helen Getts of Franklin Township serving as co-chairman.

14 senior demonstrators participated in five demonstration classes. Those winning in these classes represent DeKalb County July 7 in the district contest at Honeywell Memorial Building at Wabash.

Carol Baker won the poultry division with a demonstration on the "Economical Use of Chicken." Ruth King won in the general class with a demonstration entitled "Week End Suitcase Packing." JoLynn Reinoehl of Fairfield Township won in the dairy division with "The Use of Cheese" and Phyllis Parker of Smithfield won in the baking class with her "Strawberry Cake."

Vacation Time

The News Office will be closed for vacation from July 9 to July 23. No paper will be published for the next two Thursdays. The next issue will be published Thursday, July 28.

JULY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

People Are Talking

One of the questions asked by several people at a recent public meeting about school reorganization in DeKalb County was incorporated into the survey of local public opinion about reorganization. That question was, "Why haven't we constructed a new elementary school" or "Why don't we build a new elementary school?" The answer is that we haven't asked for permission to build a new elementary school. Request for construction approval for Riverdale has been for high school buildings, which, under the reorganization act, is a futile request. However, every high source of information available, without giving what you woud call an official declaration, has indicated that a new elementary building could have been and can be started any time. In fact, a statement was made at the last public meeting by a member of the county reorganization committee that we could be building a new elementary building "tomorrow" if we asked for it. Thirteen citizens later voluntarily wrote in on their survey ballots that they favored seeking construction of elementary facilities.

You will note that the previous paragraph pointed out that "several" people asked about elementary construction. I have a feeling of guilt for not having presented a resume of reactions to editorials in which I have spoken about schools. Because I am certain people have been afraid to say what they think out of what some might call "respect" for the feelings of others; but it isn't really respect, it is fear, fear of the unknown, not knowing what the other fellow thinks and fear of asking. Many people have said to me, sometimes in a whisper, figuratively speaking, "Keep it up, we need it." And they spoke quietly because of their business associations, their social contacts, their organizational affiliations, their neighborhood relationships, yes, even their church relationships. Others have remained silent because of the same pressures. But, thank goodness, some are now speaking a little more openly, so openly in fact that they asked at a public meeting, "Why haven't we constructed an elementary school if that is what we can get?" It is "the people" who are asking the questions. When "we the people" start asking in numbers, things get done.

I recognize the fact that there are those who have been disturbed by what I have said in these columns because they are in positions of responsibility as far as the school is concerned. However, if the desire to "keep home rule" is so important to us, as it seems to be judging from the criticisms of the reorganization act, then it behooves the responsible parties to listen to the words of the people. Where there was hesitancy in saying anything about school buildings before, now there are outward expressions of opinion in the form of statements or implied opinions in the form of questions. What I am trying to say is that, whether the school board likes it or not, opinions and thoughts about education and schools have been tossed out for the public to chew on and the reactions have indicated a great deal of agreement. And, if so-called "home-rule" is so important on the local school level, then the proper officials would do well to listen to the people and put into practice what they attempt to preach.

But let us not stop at the mere matter of buildings. The whole muddle isn't just over classrooms; classrooms and elementary building are just one of many things which are covered by a concern for good education as expressed by local citizens. When direct statements are made such as these: "It's about time somebody said something"; "I just read your editorial clear through and I called to say 'THANK YOU!' "; "Keep it up; you're on the right track"; "You're going to get criticized for it; but don't stop!"; "Every bit of it is true"; "My gosh, it was that way 20 years ago when I went to school here"; "We've lost too many good teachers"; I am afraid I must take the view that there are a good many people who are not particularly concerned over such purely administrative matters as bus routes and where the high school will be and higher taxes and whatever else has been thrown into the pot to make opportunities for conflicts. They are concerned about the quality of education and the undeniable fact that we are not doing the best that we can. They are aroused enough to express themselves in outbursts of agreement such as greeted a citizen of the community at the last public meeting when he felt compelled to "get on the soap box" to express his concern over the attempts to hinder reorganization. He was greeted with spontaneous applause and vocal agreement. This is, indeed, significant.

There it is. People ARE TALKING and they ARE THINKING; they have been for some time. The difference is that they have found courage to express themselves more openly.

Others say . . . .

PLAIN TALK from the Editor's Desk

With all this criticism over school reorganization (including this column) it's about time a word was said on behalf of the members of school reorganization committees.

I myself don't like the act. I think the men behind it are out to take local control away from the people. I think it will lead to more Federal control of our schools. I think it is socialistic in nature.

But this does not mean that I blame county committee members one iota. They did not draw up the act, they did not ask to be on the committees, they were appointed.

They are just having to do the dirty work, while those who fashioned the thing sit back, unscathed, watching all the fuss, and smiling.

It may be true that there are those on the committees who see the act as a means to further personal ambition, but I believe that the good majority of the members took the appointment out of a sense of civic duty.

They have worked unbelievable long hours without pay, gathering data, holding meetings, having to squabble and argue, while ducking brickbats all the while.

If you are one who doesn't like the act, and are throwing brickbats at committee members, then change your aim. Vent your ire on the provisions of the act itself, vent your spleen on the men who passed the act, the men who drew it up.

Argue with committee members over elements of a school reorganization plan if you disagree, but get off their backs personally. They are just doing a job they were told to do, with state strings and orders all the way.

Blaming these men and women, in the main, is unjust.

And I fear, too, that, if the act does not work out, these committees are going to become scapegoats. Proponents of the plan will say it was a good one but poorly carried out.

Don't you believe it. They are doing sincere, conscentious jobs. It's just that they were chosen as the instrument to force a law on people that the people didn't ask for, weren't consulted about, and we hope, don't want.

—Dick Harmeson in the "Tri-County Truth."

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GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

JULY

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Local News

The DeKalb County Horse and Pony 4-H Club met June 22 at the Dale Rinehold farm east of Waterloo. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Demonstrations were given on trimming hooves, parts of hoof, height of horse and general care and management by Dale Rinehold, Dennis Whittington and Darryl Whittington. Refreshments were served by Dale Rinehold, Paula Bateman and Elizabeth Barnhart.

The Florida Reunion will be held Sunday, July 10, at Kado Lato Farm east of Spencerville. A basket dinner will be served at noon. The reunion is held for those who visit or winter in the state of Florida or have any interest in that state.

A Butler Pony League player suffered what appeared to be a broken ankle or leg at the local ball diamond Wednesday night when he slid into second base and turned his ankle.

Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoker of Millington, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Truett of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Mae Wilson of Kendallville, all of whom are cousins of Mrs. Keller.

Sunday guests of the Baxter Bowlings and the Herbert Millers were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradtmueller and sons of Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and Miss Norma Bailey of Ligonier and Mrs. Bessie Hart of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family of Covington, Tenn., are visiting in Saint Joe with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coburn announce the marriage of their daughter, Leah June, to J. C. Isham of Garrett. The couple married at Coldwater, Michigan, June 28. They are residing at 601 North Jackson Street in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. Weight 9 lbs. 9 3-4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade spent the Fourth in upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Fourth of July guests of his parents near Fort Wayne.

Jerry Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vinson, and Dick Robinson, son of Mrs. Irene Robinson, have enlisted in the U.S. Navy. They left for San Diego Wednesday.

Dalen Showalter, son of the former coach of Auburn high school, has been signed as coach at Auburn for 1960-61.

Mrs. Frances Huddleston was released from Souder Hospital Wednesday after confinement of ten days.

Robert Fee is general chairman of the Auburn Lions Club and Bar None Saddle Club Horse Show to be presented August 6 and 7. Box seats for six people for all three sessions are priced at $12.00. General admisson tickets are 75c per session. Advance sales are available thru club members.

A hearing on the opening of Sacred Heart Hospital will be held July 21. The date was originally set as June 29. Dr. Elward, owner of the hospital, expressed the opinion that the change of date was a stalling tactic on the part of one member of the state licensing council who does not want the matter to come up. Dr. Elward seeks to open the hospital on a temporary basis, until adequate hospital facilities are available in DeKalb County.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser are parents of a son, Chris Allen, born Tuesday at Souder Hospital in Auburn. Weight 11 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and Diana were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBride and daughter of near New Haven.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schafenacker and family of Fort Wayne.

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Order Patsy Coal

Save time and money . . . be prepared for a cold winter. Right now deliveries are prompt and convenient and prices are right. Perfect Patsy Coal stores well! It is over 97% pure coal with practically no ash! Don't delay . . . order Patsy today!

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A full tank don't rust.

A full tank disallows moisture condensation and my oil furnace don't like water.

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A Young Man's Initiative

An interesting story is told by General Telephone Company of Indiana which serves as an inspiration and a challenge to young men and women of today who may think that the age of inventors died with Thomas Edison or grown ups who think that America is going to the dogs because kids like rock and roll.

On a farm near Delphi, Indiana, is a 16-year-old boy, David Peterson, who is building his own telephone exchange out of surplus equipment and salvaged parts. Interested in telephony since one of his dad's hired hands showed him some Army manuals on communications, he has studied and worked by himself to construct the necessary equipment. Various people in his local telephone company have given him guidance and technical advice when necessary, but the ideas and effort are all his own.

At this time, he plans to build a dial system on his father's farm with a beginning capacity of about 20 to 30 stations. Later, he plans to add more capacity when he can afford more equipment. By designing special circuits, he has provided for several unusual features. For instance, dialing a certain two digit number will turn on an electric light at a remote place; dialing another digit will turn it ff. When another series of two digits are dialed, the caller is connected with a standard AM radio, permitting him to listen to a news program, etc., from anywhere in the system.

Also, he has ideas for several other interesting features to be included in his system. One of these is a fire alarm, whereby the dialing of a certain number will ring several loud bells. Another will be a device which when installed will enable anyone calling that number to determine by the relative pitch of a tone the approximate level of fuel in the farm gasoline storage tank, or the level of water in one of several livestock watering tanks. Yet another device may be made to lock or unlock a door from a remote position.

Besides doing all these things and helping on his dad's farm, David is setting up a small demonstration unit of telephone equipment which he will exhibit in science and 4-H fairs.

Recently his project stalled for lack of certain switch equipment needed to complete some of the circuits. After trying for about a year through various telephone supply and repair companies to find these items at a price he could afford, David appealed to General Teelphone of Indiana for help. After checking his background and training, the company offered to let him have whatever useful equipment he could find among their surplus equipment.

He made a trip to Fort Wayne and fortunately found some switches and connectors he could use to complete his project. Now he hopes to be able to finish his demonstration unit in time to exhibit it this summer.

Band Festival

High school bands in DeKalb County have been invited to Indiana University's 11th fall Band Day Festival October 15 in the new 48,000-seat football stadium.

Old Memorial Stadium bulged at its seams last year when the University department of bands paraded 6,000 bandsmen and twirlers from 107 Hoosier high schools before the home football crowd. Increasing interest in the colorful band pageant indicates an even larger group of high school musicians this year to help inaugurate the new stadium.

The opening of the new I.U. stadium will herald a new era in Indiana University athletics with 1960 the year that marks the development of a completely new, non-tax supported athletic plant. Located north of the campus and providing parkink accomodations for some 14,000 cars, the athletic plant will include the stadium and a fieldhouse now underconstruction, and future additions of a 18,000-capacity basketball arena and an outdoor swimming pool built to Olympic specifications.

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COSTUME JEWELRY $1 & up
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2-4-D Corn Spray Garden Dust
Livestock Spray
HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

JULY

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Church League

Friday, July 8—Newville EUB vs. Spencerville Lutheran (umpires Saint Joe Church of Christ).

Monday, July 11—Saint Joe Church of Christ vs. Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris (umpires Mt. Pleasant Blue).

Tuesday, July 12—Mt. Pleasant Blue vs. Newville EUB (umpires Saint Joe Lutheran).

Friday, July 15—Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Mt. Pleasant Red (umpires Coburntown).

Monday, July 18 — Coburntown vs. Saint Joe Church of Christ (umpires Spencerville Lutheran).

Tuesday, July 19— Spencerville Lutheran vs. Mt. Pleasant Red (umpires Saint Joe Lutheran).

Friday, July 22—Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Newville EUB (umpires Mt. Pleasant Red).

Monday, July 25—Mt. Pleasant Red vs. Coburntown (umpires Mt. Pleasant Blue).

Tuesday, July 26—Mt. Pleasant Blue vs. Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris (umpires St. Joe Church of Christ).

Friday, July 29—Saint Joe Church of Christ vs. Spencerville Lutheran (umpires Coburntown).

Monday, August 1—Coburntown vs. Saint Joe Lutheran (umpires Mt. Pleasant Blue).

Tuesday, August 2 — Mt. Pleasant Blue vs. Spencerville Lutheran (umpires Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris).

Friday, August 5 — Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris vs. Newville EUB (umpires Mt. Pleasant Red).

Tax Split

DeKalb County and its incorporated cities and towns received $462,787.00 for road construction and improvement in 1959 thru license fees and other funds paid into Indiana's Motor Vehicle Highway Account by the state's automobile and truck operators.

Statistics compiled by the Highway planning Survey Department of the State Highway Department show that $363,815.90 went to the county for this purpose and $98,971.10 was allocated for road work in the following urban areas:

Altona $2,322.53.
Auburn $39,692.42.
Butler $12,922.49.
Corunna $2,282.03.
Garrett $28,970.94.
Saint Joe $3,233.99.
Waterloo $9,546.70.

Statewide this account returned $59,334,649.97 to the state's 92 counties and 545 incorporated cities and towns for road improvement in 1959. The Bureau of Public Roads reports Indiana's trucking industry is responsible for 35.9 per cent of this highway improvement fund, or $21,301,139.34 statewide and $166,140.53 in DeKalb County.

The account is collected thru the motor fuel tax, motor vehicle fees, civil penalties, Public Service Commission fees, court fees and state police miscellaneous receipts.

After dsbursements to the Indiana State Police, Office of Traffic Safety, Purdue University and to the State Highway Department, the remainder is then allocated to counties on the basis of the number of motor vehicle registrations and miles of roads and to cities solely on a population basis.

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SAINT JOE INDIANA

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Here's another of Corvair's exclusive advantages—and you sure won't want to be without it these warm summer days. We're speaking of the friendly way Corvair keeps you cool and comfortable, with only fresh outside air coming your way. No front-engine or under-car exhaust heat bothers you in a Corvair. And this is only one of the wonderful advantages Corvair's rear-engine design has in store for you. You'll like that practically flat floor, the dig-in-and-go traction, the nimble handling, too. Corvair sound like a real treat to you? Well, one drive at your dealer's will back up every word we say.

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BY CHEVROLET

Rear Engine . . . You leave noise and heat behind you.

Front Engine . . . Passenger compartment exposed to engine noise and heat.

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MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-398

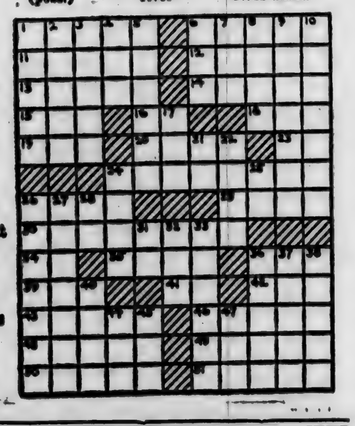
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Bombards
6. Fine line of a letter
11. Around
12. Blackberry drupelets
13. Meaning
14. Take one's dancing partner
15. Consume
16. Type measure
18. Greek letter
19. Timid
20. Sea
23. Illinium (abbr.)
24. Fictitious
26. Greek portico
29. Properly
30. Leafy vegetables
34. Overhead
35. Avoid
36. Distant
39. Sesame
41. Music note
42. Fib
43. Russian rulers
46. Lawn
48. Mississippi embankment
49. New England state
50. Rub out
51. Metal tag

DOWN

1. Foundations
2. Fetish (E. W. I.)
3. General Montgomery's nickname
4. Public vehicle
5. Resembling a hard metal
6. American Indian
7. Shield
8. Ceremony
9. Beginning
10. Eventually
17. Pithy saying
21. Exclamation
22. Young goats
24. Fairy queen (poss.)
25. Cubic (abbr.)
26. Coal utensil
27. Maker of tapestry
28. Siberian gulf
31. Exclamation
32. Chicle
33. Riddle
36. Grain-threshing tool
37. French river
38. Place again
40. Volcanic rock
44. Property (L.)
45. Observe
47. A shred



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Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

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Want Ads

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Hardware in Saint Joe. 23t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Love's Resort, Diamond Lake. Modern housekeeping cottages. Bass, bluegill, perch fishing. $35.00 to $55.00 weekly, including boat. Safe sandy beach, near golf and archery courses. For reservation phone 3082 or write White Cloud, Mich.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

New low prices on dairy spray. Spencerville Elevator.

Need cash? Sell famous Knapp Aerotred Shoes. Full or part time. High commissions plus bonus. Complete line for men and women. Equipment furnished free. Write Earl McDaniel, Dist. Mgr., 304 West Main Street, Centerville, Indiana.

3 HP sicklebar mower special $69.00. Old reliable make. Retail value $139.00. Write Universal Mfg., 324 West Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

For sale—a new 1957 Ford T-700 Tandem dump truck. This truck has been tied up since 1957 and has now been released for sale. Original selling price $12,500. Will not refuse any reasonable offer for cash, financing or trade. This truck has 2 months service only and is equipped with a 10 yard dump body. Contact Mr. Kennedy, VInewood 1-7600 Detroit or 10955 West Jefferson, River Rouge, Michigan.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted — truck drivers with late model trucks equipped to our specifications and the ICC to deliver housetrailers from factory to dealers. Mileage rates, 48 state operation. Age limit 25 to 55. Apply in person. Morgan Drive Away, Inc. 10967 West Jefferson, River Rouge, Michigan.

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BALER TWINE

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Miss Nancy Elaine Brown, Grand Representative from Indiana to Ohio, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, was a guest at the Ohio Rainbow Grand Assembly June 15 thru 21 at Columbus.

The Rev. Ivan O. Miller united in marriage Miss Gaylen Rawley and Mr. Donald Butler Saturday evening, July 2, at St. Peter Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dayton Webb, Jr. Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler. The couple were attended by by Miss Sharon Smith and Parks Hollabaugh. The are making their home in Butler where Mr. Butler is employed.

The 23rd annual Sumption Reunion was held Sunday, June 26, at the Cal Laux home. There were 40 present.

Nancy Brown was a guest of Sharon Sue Smith June 7 to 12.

The Glenn Moores and Cheri Howey visited their cousin and family, the A.E. Fishers in Cincinnati last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lohse and daughters spent the week end in Riverside and Chicago visiting their parents.

Jim and Doug Trout, twin sons of Rev. and Mrs. D. Rod Trout, returned home Wednesday after visiting their grandparents, the Vernon Hobbs, in Richmond for several weeks.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Baker and John and Susie visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox at Blue Lake while on Monday evening the Bakers had as supper guests the Jerry Bakers of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker of Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daye Brown spent June 7 thru 12 on a business trip to Boston, Massachusetts. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook.

Mr. Neil E. Firestone, general manager of the jet engine operation of the G-E Co., Mr. A.W. Konow, department manager, Mr. S. Johnson, department manager, and Mr. B.A. Evard, department manager, made a brief visit at the Paul Vogts June 29 on their way to the retirement dinner of A.J. Rose, manager of the manufacturing speciality motor department at Fort Wayne G-E. Mr. Vogt accompanied the group to the dinner.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. of Chr.	94	18.37
Mt. Pleasant	119	21.20
Saint Joe Lutheran	42	8.15

FOOD VALUES GALORE... ...ALL OVER THE STORE!

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TUNA Chicken of the Sea light meat	can	**29¢**
REALEMON JUICE		**pt. 33¢**
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BEEF CHUCK ROAST		**lb. 49¢**
BANANAS		**lb. 10¢**

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The News Office

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, July 28, 1960 | NUMBER 28

Indiana State Library

School Board Reverses Decision, Re-establishes Building Levy At Request Of Citizens Committee

A citizens committee of approximately 40 persons presented their views on the proposed dropping of the Riverdale cumulative building fund levy Wednesday night. As a result, the board reversed its previous decision and voted to retain the levy.

The situation developed this month when the school board by a vote of 4 to 3 decided to drop the building fund levy. It was a matter of several days before news of the decision reached the general public by word of mouth. The reaction by several was of disagreement with the decision and a group of parents began telephoning Riverdale patrons to tell of the board's decision and ask for expressions of opinions. With a great number of protests registered against the board's action, it was decided to meet with the board for discussion of the matter.

The board had moved its meeting date from next Monday to an undetermined date this week, pending receipt of certain necessary information from the state. As a result the meeting date and time was not determined until a few hours before the meeting was held. In mid-afternoon Wednesday the telephone committee began again calling Riverdale patrons. The group at the meeting came with only a few hours' notice.

Mrs. Hal Elzea acted as spokesman for the group and asked the reason for the decision to discontinue the levy. Richard Crow, president of the board, said that the board felt it was useless to continue raising funds for building purposes because there was not a sufficient amount in the fund at present to start building. In addition the matter of county reorganization appeared to merit a period of waiting to "see what happens." In connection with this, county superintendent Clarence Bowers commented that a county plan would not be ready for a referendum vote this November.

The rejection of the levy had been made at the board's July meeting. They indicated that there were no plans being considered for elementary or junior high building construction. Any building plans had been on a high school level and no approval had been given to such plans.

Financial conditions were discussed during the meeting. The cumulative building fund will have approximately $123,000 in it with taxes to be collected in 1960. Bonding the corporation would bring an additional $80,000. Any further financial requirements would be covered to a great extent by forming a holding corporation.

Many of those attending the meeting voiced their opinions varying from the matter of the lack of fire escapes to the suggestion of raising the building fund levy to a dollar rather than discontinuing it altogether.

The general air of the opinions expressed indicated a desire to seek approval of construction of a six-grade elementary building as quickly as possible. A minimum of 14 classrooms was suggested during the course of the discussion.

The board then retired to another room to deliberate. In the meantime the group of citizens waited in the gym. Thirty to forty-five minutes later Mr. Bowers returned to the gym and announced that the board had voted to retain the building levy.

The group presented a list of approximately 100 families in the Riverdale area which had been contacted by telephone. The list represented opposition to cancelling the building fund. A statement by a board member that "all the businessmen in Saint Joe" approved removal of the levy was challenged by three or four citizens.

The committee spokesmen indicated an intention of acquiring architect's estimates for construction of an elementary building and any other necessary actions to hasten school progress.

Oscar L. Smith

Oscar L. Smith, 55, of Harlan, father of Mrs. Charles Cole of Saint Joe, died Tuesday at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. He had been in poor health for two months.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oetting Funeral Home in Harlan. Rev. Russell Rasmussen will officiate. Burial will be in Harlan Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include the wife, Beulah; two daughters, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Lothamer of Fort Wayne; three brothers, M.A. Smith of Mentone, Paul S. of Peru and Guy K. of Bremen; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Shireman of Mishawaka and 13 grandchildren.

Lions Social

Saturday, July 30.

That is the date for the Saint Joe Lions Club's annual ice cream social. And, as in past years, the feature of the social will be real homemade ice cream dipped right on the spot from old-fashioned hand crank freezers.

The Lions have gained a reputation for their honest-to-goodness home made ice cream. And many a sweating brow there is as club members turn the cranks.

Other items on the menu include ham sandwiches, charcoal broiled hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, pie, cake, coffee and kool-ade.

Proceeds from the social are for community service activities, which at present include the acquisition of a new television set for Marjorie Ramsey, confined in the Hicksville Hospital.

Serving will begin at 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend and enjoy real homemade ice cream.

Merchants Drop From League

Local representation in the Senior Federation Baseball League of Fort Wayne was lost last week as the team was forced to forfeit two consecutive games. This had the effect of eliminating them from play-off plans of the league.

Pete Timmerman, who has been shouldering the responsibilities of team finance manager and field manager, said this week that the forfeits were necessary when players failed to appear for games. A bad season for the team, its first in fairly rough competition, dampened the spirits of some of the players. The team had not won a game as yet.

The manager has been particularly disappointed because of the let-down for the many who had contributed from a dollar to 20 dollars to support the team.

A complete report of the finances of the team is being prepared for publication.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who assisted in contacting Riverdale patrons for the meeting with the school board this week, particularly the telephone operators who were so patient and cooperative. We say "thank you" to all who contacted others in any way to bring the message to the public.

Citizens Telephone Committee for Elementary School— Mrs. Hal Elzea, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Harvey Carr, Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, Mrs. Jack Bowser.

Karen Holman Completes Training

Karen Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Holman of near Saint Joe, was among the 57 student nurses who graduated from the Parkview Methodist School of Nursing in commencement exercises held Sunday at Fort Wayne.

Dr. Franklin A. Bryan was the speaker at commencement.

The young women successfully completed three years of nursing education and are now eligible to take state board examinations to become registered nurses. Included were 8 student nurses from Fort Wayne, 40 from other Indiana communities, 6 from Ohio, 2 from Michigan and 1 from Pennsylvania.

Frank Beams

Franklin L. Beams was born July 26, 1879, the eldest son of Henry and Rebecca Beams of Spencerville. He died July 11, 1960.

Mr. Beams received his education in the Spencerville schools and at Indianapolis Business College in Indianapolis. He was married to Maud Curie on June 5, 1901, and they observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1951.

He was the owner of Beams & Co. General Store and the Spencerville Telephone Co., retiring in 1946.

He was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church and a 50-year member of the Concord Chapter of Free and Accepted Masons.

His wife preceded him in 1957. He is survived by two sons, Henry Christian Beams of Montpelier, Ohio, Dr. Ralph Beams of Fort Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. I. A. Ruder of Lompoc, Cal., and Mrs. William L. Peck of Anderson, Ind.

Services were held at St. Peter Lutheran Church with Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating. Masonic services were conducted at the cemetery by the Concord Chapter F&AM.

Pall bearers were nephews of the deceased, Forest Beams of Hicksville, Howard Beams of Fremont, Glen Beams of Fort Wayne, Stanley Koch of Fort Wayne, Lloyd Curie of Toledo and Herbert Curie of Garrett.

Interment was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, Rev. Trout and the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home for their kindness at our bereavement.

The Orpha Boger Family

Lions Elect International President

Finis E. Davis of Louisville, Kentucky, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 43rd Annual Convention in Chicago. Lions International, with 610,000 members in 106 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization.

Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 192,000 individual community service projects.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 6840

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that James A. Angelone was on the 27th day of June, 1960, appointed administrator of the estate of Bertha Curie, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 27th day of June, 1960.

Walter C. Manon
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Springer & Angelone
Attorney

28t3

"Bee Day"

A "Bee Day" is scheduled for next Thursday, August 4, at the home of Larry Mason at the W.E. Walter residence west of Saint Joe on county road 60. The meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m.

"Bee Day" will feature an exhibit and demonstrations on all phases of bee-keeping and the processing of honey.

Boys and girls of all ages, "from 1 to 91," are invited to attend the demonstration.

JULY

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Taking A Double Licking

I imagine giving a speech and writing an editorial are similar in one respect: if somebody doesn't give you an idea to work on, you face the question, "What shall I say?"

That was my problem this week, though there certainly appears to be plenty to say something about. There just hadn't been anything to give that necessary nudge. There hadn't been, that is, until I went to the post office to buy some stamps. THEN I had something to write about.

I wonder how many people are with me when I say, "I don't like those giant size special issue stamps the government is putting out." There have been plenty of special issues commemorating this or that in the past few years and I suppose it is a boon for stamp collectors. But to me it's a nuisance to have to lick twice as much in order to stick a stamp to a letter. And it seems as if it's a waste of money.

The partilular stamp which nudged me this week commemorates of all things "The American Woman." Now I don't have anything against women, mind you; I think they are very nice. But what's all the fuss about the American woman that we have to put out a stamp for her. Time was when a commemorative stamp was something. Whoever or whatever was recognized by such a special issue was particularly honored. This present wholesale series of special issues cheapens the purpose of the commemorative stamp. And as for the waste of money, haven't we been confronted with the postmaster general seeking postal increases because the department was running in the red? How about cutting off these special issues to their former trickle and cut the cost of stamp paper by one half. These special stamps are twice as big as the normal stamp; therefore the paper cost is approximately doubled (we must allow for quantity discount). And somewhere in the deep dark past I recall reading that it costs THOUSANDS of dollars for art work and plates and so on for each one of these special issues, though my memory may be at fault on this point.

At any rate, this run of commemorative stamps seems to do little except cause more tongue wagging when we mail our letters. It certainly reduces the honor for the people and events thus recognized and adds to the cost of post office department operations. When I hear about postal deficits and the need for more money, I can't help thinking about those irritatingly large postage stamps and the need for more - ugh - licking and how much more paper we are paying for for the privilege of - ugh - licking those bigger stamps and how much it costs to prepare for issuing the stamps before we even pay the bill for the paper which goes into those bigger stamps which we continue to - ugh - lick.

We've got Congressmen galore shouting their heads off about reducing the cost of governmental operations. Here's a good place to make a start. It costs more to print a double size stamp than a single size stamp. It takes more ink. It takes more paper. It requires more run-off time. Each new stamp means new platework. Gentlemen, if you want to put the post office in better shape financially, cut down on these "special" stamps that have become so numerous they are no longer special.

Others say . . . .

PLAIN TALK from the Editor's Desk

For humpteen years of my early work life I paid personal income tax without a thought. I griped, to be sure, but somehow or other it had been drummed into me somewhere along the line that Federal taxation was as inexorable as the rising sun.

Now there's a move afoot to abolish Federal taxation, but the income tax has been ingrained in me so thoroughly that the thought of it being dumped still leaves me a little unsteady.

Federal taxation was instituted in 1913 by Constitutional amendment. It can only be abolished the same way. And that is what the 23rd amendment (House Joint Resolution 23) proposes. The bill is now pending in Congress. It was introduced by Rep. James B. Utt, a California Republican.

Some 6,000 organizations in 35 states are reportedly behind this amendment. Legislatures of Wyoming, Texas and Nevada have voted in favor of it.

After mulling this proposal over for several months, I have concluded that the abolition of the Federal income tax could be the salvation of this country.

In my mind it would accomplish the following:

—Exterminate the giant, grotesque bureaucracy that is strangling us all. It's getting so an individual, a business cannot act, cannot move, cannot breathe because of stifling Federal administrative regulations.

—Revive once again that initiative and ingenuity that made America what it is today, that will let men step out in life as free men, afraid of no spectre of Government hovering over them, ready to slap them down.

—Eliminate this subsidizing that makes men try to get something for nothing, that twist awry an economy, that makes mockery of the law of supply and demand.

—Dunk our foreign aid give-a-ways that have the effect of dirty dishwater thrown on those who are the recipients. It seems the U. S. has not learned a simplex principle operative in human relationship: you cannot buy friendship.

The 23rd amendment proposes that no Federal tax be levied on personal income, estates or gifts.

The question arises: where will the money come from to run the Government?

Passage of this amendment would require the sale of more than 700 Federal corporations. This number of corporations owned by the Government is staggering. They have an estimated book value of $250 billion.

Figures quoted by proponents of the amendment say these corporations require more than half the Federal revenue for their support.

One man, Willis Stone, chairman of NCEF, said "the Government has taken over 40 per cent of the land area and 20 per cent of the industrial capacity of the nation."

Savings in foreign-aid give-aways alone would more than equal taxes in 1959 by $6 billion Stone told the Texas legislature.

I wonder how many people, such as I, were inculcated in some vague, unexplainable way when young that it was un-American to not pay taxes to the Federal Government.

Actually it is the other way around. This income tax has turned, and is turning more and more, every day, our country into a socialistic state.

And, lest you think we can't do without it, remember that it was passed in 1913. From 1776 to 1913 we did without it—and we flourished.

—Dick Harmeson in "The Tri-County Truth."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	72	14.65
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	100	18.02
Mt. Pleasant	110	23.78
Coburntown	203	29.58

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GAS MILEAGE "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kahelin of Plant City, Florida, couldn't be happier with the way their new Corvair has worked out as a combination family and business car. On their newspaper distribution route alone they travel more than 400 miles a week over all kinds of roads. Little wonder they're so pleased with the gas mileage they've been getting —"at least twenty-three miles to the gallon with an automatic transmission . . . and we've had no trouble with our Corvair." The Kahelins have equally good things to say about Corvair's easy-going comfort and unique convenience features. They especially like the way the fold-down seat doubles as a built-in baby sitter.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-299

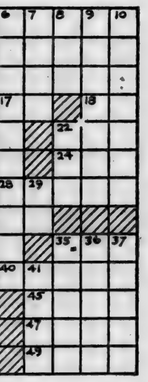
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. A street ——
5. Pilfers (slang)
11. Kind of TV broadcast
12. Tropical hat
13. Baking chamber
14. Starry
15. Flocks
17. Exclamation
18. Negative reply
19. Skill
20. Greek letter
22. —— and eggs
23. Mongoloid language
24. A Shoshonean
25. Glowing
28. Entrances
30. Letter
31. Newts
33. Prescription term
34. Japanese statesman
35. Bowlike curve
38. Exist
39. Close to
40. African river
42. Judicial inquest
45. Corn meal
46. Dull gray
47. The sweetsop (P.I.)
48. Conduits
49. Legendary tale

DOWN

1. Greetings, at Waikiki
2. The Nile
3. Prevent
4. Flex
5. Health resort
6. Rose Bowl winner
7. Inside
8. Equal
9. Spring
10. Famed dancer (poss.)
16. Medical missionary in Africa
21. Exclamation
22. Hovel
23. Thus
25. Kettledrums
26. N. Y. river
27. Meadow
29. Like
32. Twelve inches (abbr.)
35. Like agate
36. Put a gem in a new ring
37. Collision
39. Helper
41. Mohammedan priest
43. Cutting tool
44. Half ems



Letters to the Editor

July 1, 1960

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
The Saint Joe News
Saint Joe (DeKalb County)
Indiana

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

I was fortunate enough to read "From the Editor's Desk" in the June 2 issue of your paper.

I would appreciate receiving three copies of this issue . . .

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Jean Pilot
7137 Knickerbocker Pky.
Hammond, Indiana

SAINT JOE VALLEY 4-H
Randy Reinhart, Rep.

The Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of Randy and Roger Reinhart.

The president opened the meeting. Health and safety reports were given, then assigned reports were given.

Demonstrations were given by the hosts and refreshments were served.

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

The Country Cousins held a meeting July 18 at the home of Beth Fields.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Songs were sung after which roll call was taken. Minutes of the previous meeting were read.

Following pledges to the flags, old and new business were discussed.

On August 20 the group will go to the Clyde Theater to see "Ben Hur." Local judging was scheduled for July 29.

Recreation was enjoyed and refreshments served.

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Local News

Driver license suspensions include those of Richard Lee Badman of Waterloo and Ollie Montgomery of Garrett.

The Christian Business and Professional Women's Council of DeKalb County met July 19 for its monthly meeting at Butler. The next meeting will be held August 16.

Kay Halt of Saint Joe is attending the third division of the High School Journalist Institute at Indiana University July 24 - August 6. Yearbook editors will study copywriting, editing, photography and business management, and make up tentative dummies for their 1961 high school yearbooks under the direction of Prof. Gretchen A. Kemp of the I.U. department of journalism. A $150 scholarship, provided by the Arbutus, I. U. yearbook, and other prizes will be presented at an awards dinner August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., of Troy, N.Y., returned home Monday after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Viena Rude, and other relatives and friends in the surrounding community.

General Telephone Company of Indiana will introduce a new telephone this month when the Space-Maker telephone makes its debut to customers. The new phone fits anywhere in the home or business office without using an inch of table or counter space, because it mounts on any vertical surface, wall, column, post, side of a desk or workbench. The unique feature of the new phone is the dial, which tilts and rotates, and the receiver which sets in any one of seven positions. This enables the user to have the dial and receiver set in the positions easiest for everyday use.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Morr of Springfield, Ohio, were week end guests of Mrs. Marie Meese.

The Country Cousins 4-H Club met July 5. The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll call was taken and pledges to the flags given. Old and new business were discussed. Judy Scott gave the health report. Judy Inlow and Susan Darrell gave demonstrations. Recreation and refreshments were enjoyed. On July 13 the club was entertained by the Newville Home Demonstration Club with a dinner.

William DuWayne Hart, 18, of Saint Joe was cited Sunday for an appearance in Auburn city court on charges of failure to yield right of way. The charge came upon investigation of a two-car accident in Auburn in which the Hart car rammed the rear of a car driven by Jayne Ann Bussell, 18, of Auburn at a stop light intersection.

Mrs. Sylvia Ginther of Spencerville, Mrs. Neva Hursh of Saint Joe and Mrs. Lora Leighty of Aubrn were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William Quance.

Gerald Lothamer's address is: Gerald Lothamer 328-918 YN3, P.O. Box 4557, Berkley Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Eloise Morr is spending this week with her mother and brother, James Draggoo and family, at Jimmerson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rude, Jr., and Mrs. Viena Rude spent Monday to Wednesday in Goshen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helbert are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Kay, born July 20, weight 9 lbs. 12 ozs.

Mrs. Warren Clauser is recovering from a broken heel bone suffered in a fall last week at her home.

The Saint Joe Culture Club will take magazines to the Barkley Nursing Home at Butler on Friday, July 29. The project was decided upon at a meeting of the club July 20.

Richard Logsdon's address is as follows: AB Richard E. Logsdon AF 22966404, Flight ANG 69, Box 1510, Lackland AFB, Texas.

A farewell dinner was held Sunday, July 17, for Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boschet and family, of west of Spencerville who will soon move to Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Akins of Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braden and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boschet, Mr. and Mrs. Don Specht and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lapp and children and Mr. Thomas Auer of Fort Wayne.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and family were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Storer of Fairborn, Ohio, and Merman Storer of Martinsville, Ohio; also Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and children of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber of Fort Wayne spent Saturday with Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 29

(Auctions Every Other Friday)

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Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan (with handy fold-down rear seat)

No other car even came close to Corvair in this year's competition for Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award. But unless you've actually driven a Corvair—experienced its silken ride, light steering, grab-hold-and-go traction—you can't imagine how quick it really is to please. Your dealer's the man to see.

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Spencerville Elevator

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Church League

Friday, July 29—Saint Joe Church of Christ vs. Spencerville Lutheran (umpires Coburntown).

Monday, August 1—Coburntown vs. Saint Joe Lutheran (umpires Mt. Pleasant Blue).

Tuesday, August 2 — Mt. Pleasant Blue vs. Spencerville Lutheran (umpires Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris).

Friday, August 5 — Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris vs. Newville EUB (umpires Mt. Pleasant Red).

SOMETHING TO SELL??? USE "THE NEWS"!!!

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"Sally's going to be a fine cook!"

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A big, big day for both mother and daughter! The camera has captured the end of cooking lesson number one, the first of many fun sessions to come. And it also captured one of the many ways electricity adds more fun to our lives. The electric range, the mixer, the refrigerator . . . all played a big role in this exciting day. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount — the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatt-hour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

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Want Ads

Septic tank sluggish? Basement drain stopped up? Get Kleen-Em-All sewer and septic tank cleaner at Halt Hardware in Saint Joe. 23t6p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—lake front lots, app. 70 ft. frontage. 135 ft. deep at Ball Lake, 1 mile west of Hamilton Lake, Ind. Contact F.J. Knowles, phone 2992, Hamilton, Indiana.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor, 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

We establish you in your own business on our capital. No investment, no experience necessary to start. Part time or full time. Small cities and towns best. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn. 28t1p

Cattle for sale — 265 "one brand" strictly choice Hereford calves, 114 Holstein steers 98 steers weighing 360 lbs., 127 good yearling steers and 115 choice heifer calves. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Lake lots in Pleasant View in Lake of the Woods. Terms. Open week ends. 6 mi. s. (US-27) 2 mi. W. of Coldwater, Mich. Write P. O. Box 9485, Lansing, Michigan.

3 HP sicklebar mower special $69.00. Old reliable make. Retail value $139.00. Write Universal Mfg., 324 West Tenth, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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333 PRIZES FOR THIS AREA
NOTHING TO BUY OR WRITE!
VISIT YOUR SIEGLER DEALER OR MAIL HIM THIS AD WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS FOR ENTRY BLANK.

Local News

Maynard (Pug) Robinson's address is as follows: Maynard A. Robinson ETNSN, NAS Ground Electronics, NAS Glynco, Brunswick, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunting and daughter of Redwood, Minn., and Miss Mildred Bunting called on Mrs. Marie Meese Saturday.

Yes, Mt. Pleasant is having another ice cream social August 11.

Stanley Robinson's address is: Pvt. Stanley E. Robinson 1933128, E. Co., Plt. 257, 2nd Rec. Tng. Bn., MCRD, San Diego 40, Calif.

Wee Haven Parent Group meeting will be held Thursday evening, August 4, at 8:00 p. m. at Wee Haven School in Garrett. Your child need not be enrolled in school for you to attend the meeting.

Michael Inlow was quite painfully injured when he fell from his bicycle one day last week. His left elbow was dislocated in the fall.

Dick Robinson's address is: Richard Robinson 5414691, Co. 319, USNTC, San Diego 33, Cal.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zimmerman of Spencerville, to Dale Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden of Saint Joe. Miss Zimmerman is attending International Business College and Mr. Dowden will be a sophomore at Hanover College this fall. Both are Riverdale graduates. No date has been set for the wedding.

Cong. E. Ross Adair will be in Auburn next Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. to meet with constituents wishing to see him. At 2:30 p.m. he will be in Butler. His visits are being made at the various post offices in the county.

Jerry Vinson's address is Jerome Anthony Vinson 541-4690, Co. 319, USNTC, San Diego 33, Cal.

Harlan Days, August 4, 5 and 6, will include a drum majorette contest, talent show, balloon ascensions, Air Force missile display, tractor safety demonstration, and other popular features of past years.

The Youth Fellowship program of the Newville E.U.B. Church scheduled for Sunday evening, has been cancelled because of death in the Cole family. Youth Fellowship of the Mt. Pleasant church will be held Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the home of Lewis Walter.

SOMETHING TO BUY?

SOMETHING TO SELL?

"USE 'THE NEWS'."

"Who's getting a bigger kick out of this?"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

The "expert" holding this power tool is not only a father... he's a good buddy. It's been a day loaded with excitement, education and love. An inexpensive day, too, thanks to electricity. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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KLEENEX TISSUE pkg. 25¢
PEAS Sweet Silver Bar no. 303 can 3-39¢
Elf ICED TEA ½-lb. pkg. 49¢
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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, August 4, 1960 | NUMBER 29

Dept. of Conservation
Indianapolis 9
Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I understand Earl Kinsey was in town while we were on vacation. I'm sorry we didn't get to talk to him.

One thing that came out of our vacation was the ability to make a "Merle sandwich." It's a pretty good concoction whipped up by Merle Holden. It reminds you of a Dagwood sandwich except this one you eat in the daytime.

Ordinarily I put ketchup and-or mustard on meat sandwiches and let it go at that. But this Merle sandwich includes relish, salad dressing, celery, fresh kosher pickles, mustard, meat and I guess that's about it.

—And it tastes pretty good.

One that Phil picked up on somewhere but we can't quite appreciate ourselves is a mustard and jelly sandwich.

Pete Timmerman was cleaning a real nice mess of bluegills last week when I stopped at the house. He and his dad got them at Fish Lake. Later Pete got his limit at the same lake.

We didn't get our limit and we didn't get many big ones during vaaction. But we did catch enough for some good messes. And the best place to fish at Lake James turned out to be right in front of the cottage we rented.

You just never know how far the little ol' hometown paper reaches.

Warren Clauser said a week or so ago the fund to purchase a TV for Marjorie Ramsey was increased a coupla bucks by a contribution from Richard Beebe way over in Maryland. Richard read about the project of the Lions Club in the News.

Don Baker's beaming face greeted me one morning recently when he stopped in at the News Office. He is making the Navy a career and is now in Philadelphia with his family.

Mrs. Jay Loy says her relatives are afraid to visit the Loys; their house is jinxed. A nephew of hers cut his hand when visiting recently. Then he got hit with a baseball bat. Then his mother got her hand cut.

The magic number is three.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	92	16.89
Mt. Pleasant	130	24.68
Saint Joe Lutheran	51	7.64

Board Holds Closed Meeting

The Riverdale School Board held a meeting Tuesday evening at the high school in Saint Joe, later moving to the elementary building at Spencerville. Also present were the two Riverdale principals, Joe Smith and Howard Hill, an architect-consultant and Mr. Frank Sechler.

In seeking to determine the nature of the meeting Tuesday evening as the board met, The News was informed that it was a closed meeting with no particular information to come from it. The presence of Mr. Sechler was explained as that of a "representative of the community with an open mind on school matters." It is presumed the school matters referred to pertain to school construction which was the principal factor bringing a large number of Riverdale patrons to a board meeting last week to ask for retention of the cumulative building fund levy. The board voted to retain the levy.

However, the levy was almost a secondary matter as the group of citizens last week sought the board's efforts to seek construction of, in particular, an elementary building.

The board's meeting Tuesday was evidently in pursuit of construction matters though it can not be determined what construction plans were advanced.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Arden Dwyer, Rep.

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met Thursday night at the home of Jean Moore. 11 members enjoyed a penny supper before the meeting as a project of the finance committee.

All joined in reading the club collect. Jean Moore read a poem, "Father We Thank Thee." Connie Hollabaugh led the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the song of the month. Roll call was answered with each giving their pet peeve. A trip was discussed and also family night and 4-H night.

Project lessons for 1961 were announced.

Edith Arnett and Pat Keen will attend a special interest lesson, "You and Your Heart."

Special leaders reporting were: Connie Hollabaugh, Beverly Mansfield and Arden Dwyer.

Club closed with all singing the prayer song after which the members finished deserts left from supper.

Scout Troop Re-chartered

Charter night for the Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop was held last Friday with approximately 10 boys present with parents and Scout officials. The meeting was held at the Legion home.

The troop was recently reactivated thru the efforts of the troop committee including William Beebe (chairman), Robert Smith, Robert Musser, Gerald Miller, Walter Ervin and John Mason; Harvey Carr, acting Scoutmaster; Leon Kees, neighborhood commissioner; and Forrest Bevington, Legion representative.

Present for the chartering also were Harold Macentafer of Waterloo, commissioner of the north district, Anthony Wayne Council, and Voirol Myers of Auburn, serving on organization extension.

Mr. Carr has been serving as acting Scoutmaster with members of the committee taking their turns in conducting Scout meetings and assisting in Scout leadership.

Boys from the age 11 to 16 are invited to attend the meetings held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion home.

Hospital Unopened

On the heels of a denial by the State Hospital Licensing Council of a request to reopen Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett on a temporary basis, Dr. F. B. Kantzer of Garrett has made public a letter to Gov. Harold Handley protesting the almost unlimited powers of the State Board of Health and the hospital licensing council and pointing out the arbitrary manner shown in handling the local situation.

Gov. Handley then sent a reply to Dr. Kantzer and stated that the matter was referred to Dr. A.C. Offutt, State Health Commissioner. The commissioner pointed out that all the facts mentioned by Dr. Kantzer would be considered by the licensing council.

A hearing was held after the above correspondence and the application denied.

Dr. Carl Elward, owner of the hospital, has attempted to find out what conditions exist in the Garrett hospital to prevent state approval; but he has been unsuccessful in gaining knowledge of the specific improvements which must be made.

The matter appears to hang in suspension with no approval given for temporary opening and no success in finding out what must be done to open the hospital and give a temporary lift in the problem of adequate hospital facilities in DeKalb County.

Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible School at the Saint Joe Church of Christ has been announced for August 8 thru 19.

Class sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. There will be classes for children from three years up to and including teen-agers.

The closing program will be given Friday, August 19, at 7:30 p.m. with a social hour following.

All children are welcome to attend.

Letters to the Editor

525 Ashford Ave.
Ardsley, New York
July 24, 1960

Dear Sir:

Since I've been away from my home town for 16 years now and feel that I've more or less lost touch.

Therefore I wonder if I might subscribe to the News. Would you be able to send it this far afield? If so please enter my subscription and bill me accordingly. Thank you for your trouble.

Sincerely,

Mary Lou Olson
(Mrs. Arnold Olson)

Welcome to our family of readers.—Ed.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the cottage of Ethel Wineland at Golden Lake July 15. Husbands were guests. A pot luck dinner was served at the noon hour.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club collect. Devotions were by Ethel Wineland.

The history of the song of the month was read and all joined in singing. Secretary's report was read and roll call answered by 10 members.

Short talks were given by the various leaders.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer. A fish supper was then enjoyed by all.

Dusty Roads

Glenn Heffley, DeKalb County Commissioner from the Southeast District, has issed the following information:

"When dust complaints are many, spot treating suggests itself as a solution. Spot treating involves the spreading of a dust palliative for a distance of several hundred feet in front of residences, schools, crossings, intersections, bridges and railroad crossings.

"Spot treating will reduce complaints and improve safety. It has been reliably reported that the cost of using a dust palliative for laying dust on the full width of an 18-foot road is in the neighborhood of $500 a mile, or 27 homes per mile for a 200-foot application.

"There are a number of materials available and the costs are comparable. Bituminous material such as emulsified asphalt would seem more practical for DeKalb County because after several years applications the amount needed would be greatly reduced, thus reducing the cost if applied each year.

"Is it necessary? Many counties in Indiana, as well as Ohio and elsewhere, are now doing it.

"Can we afford it? $462,787.00 was returned to DeKalb County by the state from gas tax and license fees from auto and truck operators collected in the year 1959, or 16 dollars and 52 cents for every man, woman and child (28,000 by the latest census report).

"DeKalb County, outside of towns and cities, received $363,816.00 in 1959 or $482.25 per mile. Two-thirds (502 miles) of gravel roads now subsides one-third (250 miles) of the roads within DeKalb County which are blacktop.

"Are we willing to pay the price? The cost will only be a reduction of between 3 and 4 miles per year of blacktop construction.

"If the dust suffering people of DeKalb County wish a dust mat in front of their home, see, write or phone your county commissioners. It will take only one other commissioner, in addition to myself, to have it done."

Scouts Sell Flags

New 50-star flags of the United States are now available locally thru the Boy Scout troop of Saint Joe. The flag outfit includes a 3x5 flag with a 2-section pole and a wall bracket.

The price of the outfit is $4.00. Proceeds from the sale of flags will be used for purchase of uniforms.

Further information may be obtained from Harvey Carr, acting Scoutmaster.

AUGUST

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4-H Awards

Frances Hudleston, Rep.

Again the girls and boys have completed a successful year of 4-H projects in clothing, crafts, foods and food preservation. The electric will be judged August 11 along with the honor groups for State Fair entries.

Some of the club members won camp trips, several from all four clubs took part in county judging and demonstration contests with Carol Baker going on to District Contest at Wabash with her special food preparation demonstration and received 3rd place. All four clubs did a community project.

The clubs in the three townships were again supervised by Mrs. Frances E. Huddleston, local home economics teacher, with the assistance of Mrs. Jean Moore with the Spencerville Peppy Gals and a membership of 34. The all-boys Champion Chefs Club was active although with fewer members than last year.

The judging results on July 29 were as follows with the first letter grade for Record Book and the second for the products exhibited: A - blue ribbon, B - red ribbon, C - white ribbon.

The Newville Country Cousins Club at the EUB Church basement had a 100 per cent completion which puts them in line for an Honor Club seal.

In Foods I: Shari Benninghoff A-A; Susan Derrow B-A with honor; Beth Fields A-A; Donna Mansfield A-A; Beverly Van Horn A-A.

Foods II: Susan Fields B-plus - A with honor; Imogene Nusbaum A-A.

Foods IV: Judy Inlow A-A with honor.

Foods V: Judy Impton A-A with honor.

Clothing I: Judy Scott A-A; Clothing II: Beth Fields A-B; Donna Mansfield A-A with honor.

Clothing IV: Judy Impton A-A with honor.

Food Preservation: Judy Scott A-A.

The Champion Chefs Club at the Church of Christ basement in Saint Joe had 8 present with Mike Beebe on vacation. His exhibit will be judged August 11 for his club's 100 per cent completion.

Foods I: Nick Carr A-A with honor; Ronnie Lake A-B; Harry Lodgsdon B; Larry Miller A-A; Eddie Myers B.

Foods II: Joe Crowl B-plus and B; Bob Crowl A-B; Terry Uehlein A-A with honor.

Two record books will be graded August 11.

The Workers Not Shirkers Club of Concord Township had its judging in the basement of the Lutheran Church followed by a noon luncheon for the judges, mothers and members present. This club had 100 per cent completion.

Foods I: Linda Church A with honor; Sandra Collins A-B; Mary Lou Huff A with honor; Ann Kagey A-A; Diana Miller A; Rowena Moore A-B; Cynthia Wisler A-B.

Foods II: Charlene Cook A-B; Linda Halt A-A; Nanette Shockley A-B; Glenda Sible A-A.

Foods III: Judy Griggs B; Jane Kline A-B.

Foods V: Marynelle Baker A-B; Patricia Coburn A-B.

Foods VII: Carol Baker A-plus and A with honor.

Clothing I: Linda Halt B-A; Debbie Myers B-B.

Clothing II: Marynelle Baker A-B; Patricia Coburn A-A with honor; Charlene Cook A-A; Jane Kline A-B; Glenda Sible A-plus and B; Cynthia Wisler A-A.

Clothing V and VII: Carol Baker A-plus and A.

Crafts: Judy Griggs A-A.

Food Preservation: Marna Ankney A-B.

The Spencerville Peppy Gals had their judging at the community hall in Spencerville where they held their meetings this year.

Foods I: Cindy Akey A-A; Sue Ann Beaty A-C; Sybil Brattain C-A; Dorothy Cobb C; Doretta Gibson A-A; Helen Hull C; Bobbie Kruse A-A; Diana Mumma A-B; Jeanne Norris A-C; Kay Ann Rediger A-B; Cathy Trout A with honor; Jackie Walter A; Marjorie Walter B-plus and B.

Foods II: Peggy Hudson A-B; Linda Mason C; Cathy Nebehy C-B; Michael Shull C; Carolyn Zimmerman B-plus and B.

Foods III: Cheri Howey A-A; Diana Hudson A-B; Patty Hudson A-B; Peg Keith A-C; Delores Moore A-A with honor; Janice Walter A-C; Konnie Akey A-A with honor.

Foods IV: Karen Fish A-A; Sharon Kruse A-A; Carol Nebehy A-A with honor.

Foods VI: Lynda Fisher A-A with honor.

Clothing I: Bobbie Kruse A-A with honor.

Clothing II: Peggy Hudson A-A; Peg Keith A-B.

Clothing III: Diana Hudson A-B; Patty Hudson A-A; Sharon Kruse A-A with honor.

Clothing IV: Karen Fish A-A with honor; Konnie Akey A.

Clothing VII: Lynda Fisher A-A with honor.

Home Improvement I: Karen Fish A-A; Sharon K. Smith A-A with honor.

Craft I: Patty Hudson A-A.

Craft II: Peggy Hudson A-A; Peg Keith B-B; Sharon Kruse A-A with honor; Kathy Nebehy A-A with honor.

Food Preservation II: Peg Keith A-A.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On July 5 Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morgan of Jacksonville, Florida, had their second son, Jonathan Baker. Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh, spent several weeks in the Morgan home.

The Ronald Emenhisers have their grandson with them while Mrs. Larry Emenhiser is a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Loretta Funk, Mrs. Lora Leighty and Mrs. Vera Elson of Auburn and Mrs. Lela Northrup of Saint Joe surprised Mrs. Flossie Rroads recently with a pot luck dinner at her home.

On Monday evening, August 8, the Women's Republican Club of Concord, Newville and Spencer Townships will have a get to gether at Chaney Restaurant in Spencerville. This will be at 8 p.m. and anyone interested will be welcome.

Miss Flora Renn is not well and was taken by ambulance to Hicksville Hospital last week.

Sunday Mrs. Flossie Rhoades spent the day with her daughter and husband, Doris and Rollie Genth, in Fort Wayne.

Miss Susie Baker has been ill with the mumps.

Tuesday evening, in honor of their mother's birthday, the children of Mrs. Walter Stewart honored her with a party at the Jack Hollabaugh home. Those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Angola; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rectenwall of Waynedale; Mrs. Wayne Miller and Judy, Jo and Jean of Statesville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray and children of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle and Maxie, Patti and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Akey and children; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Onstott and sons of Hicksville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart of Fort Wayne; and Ronnie, Linda and Ellen Kay Lake of Saint Joe.

The George Hollabaughs of New York City visited their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cobb announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Earl William Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldsmith. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 20, at the Evangelical Mennonite Church in Grabill.

On Sunday July 31 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh had as their guests at a pot luck dinner the Saint Joe Class of '51 School Reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dulle, Mr. DuWayne Goings, Mr. Burtis Dickman, all of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Oetting of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. Robert Baker of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. David Galbraith of Leo; Mr. and Mrs. DeLain Richmond and Miss Opal Trenary of Saint Joe. Mr. Dickman arrived late but with a box of cigars as the Dickmans had a baby boy a 5:30 Sunday morning.

Week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprott of Cincinnati who spent their vacation at Lake George where their mother visited them.

Little Eric Hons spent several weeks at the home of his great-granddad while his mother, Mrs. Robert Hons, recuperated from a recent operation.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades received word last week that her nephew died in Houston, Texas. His parents, John and Mattie Sturgis, are former residents of this community.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church will be held at the George Doll home on Thursday, August 11, with a pot luck dinner at noon.

A lawn party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patton Sunday, July 31, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith's 23rd wedding anniversary. Present were Mrs. Rally Markle, Miss Gaylon Markle, Mr. Max Markle and boys, Sharon and Larry Smith of Spencerville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Grabill; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patton of Fort Wayne.

Joseph N. Bice, Jr., son of Mr. J. N. (Joe) Bice, Sr., of Spencerville, is in the U.S. Navy and has just returned to Long Beach, Cal., aboard the attack cargo ship USS Merrick after a six-month tour of duty in the western Pacific with the 7th Fleet.

Berwind Briquets & Jewell Pocahontas

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AUTOMATIC WASHER — 20.00.

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BICYCLES — 18.00 to 25.00.

RIDING MOWER — 79.95.

JUST IN — large selection of NEW FALL JEWELRY — $1.00 and up plus tax

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AUGUST

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Local News

Mrs. Dorothy Hull of Helmer and Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck and Mrs. Neva Hursh of Saint Joe spent Tuesday at the Glen Wineland cottage at Golden Lake.

Mike Voiral, 19, of Saint Joe was cited Friday night for operating a motorboat at more than 10 miles per hour on Hamilton Lake.

Sunday afternoon, August 7, the Waterloo Group EUB Y.F. will meet at Lakewood for an afternoon and evening session. Part of the service will be the election of officers.

Registration for the fall session of kindergarten can be made with Mrs. Richard Woodring who will conduct the class. A meeting of parents is planned for the latter part of August with kindergarten to begin in September.

The Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club held its annual picnic Friday evening, July 29, at Hamilton Circle Park. Swimming and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ronnie Moore. —Randy Reinhart, Rep.

Two Saint Joe boys and their parents were in for a conference in juvenile court last week. The boys, age 7 and 8, last Wednesday placed broken pieces of concrete on the B&O railroad tracks "to see a train wreck." However, the debris did not cause a derailment, the locomotives evidently having knocked the pieces off the rails. Rail officials and the sheriff said that the pieces of concrete could have resulted in a derailment.

Ray Hoover reported a theft Saturday of laying hens and a welding outfit from his barn in Spencerville. The welding outfit included the welding unit, assorted tips, hose, gages and cart. An estimated 50 silverlink laying hens were taken from the second story loft of the barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Countryman of near Hicksville spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. Mrs. Marion Montague of Fort Worth, Texas, and Drexel Otis of Fort Wayne, niece and nephew of Mrs. Borthwick, were also recent visitors in her home.

Mt. Pleasant's last call for 1960. Ice cream social Thursday, August 11. Gallons of ice cream and many other good things to eat. Just 8 miles east of Auburn or 5 miles north of Saint Joe. Come and be a big friendly reunion and a Sunday School picnic rolled into one.

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Warstler August 2. 9 members responded to roll call with a hint on how to prevent auto accidents on the highways, also hints on care of the skin. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess after which a lively political discussion was held in a friendly way.

The world's largest electric power generating unit, capable of fulfilling the electric requirements of more than a million average American homes, is now in commercial operation. The giant 475,000-kilowatt turbine-generator is in operation at Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's single unit Breed Plant in Sullivan County.

Something different in the way of parental discipline was shown Saturday evening when an 18 year old Fort Wayne boy's father tore up the young man's driver's license following a one-car accident north of Waterloo. The boy said he fell asleep at the wheel and the 1956 Buick left the highway out of control. The car was a total loss but the driver and his brother were uninjured. Both were returning to Fort Wayne from the family lake cottage when the accident occurred at 5:40 p.m. The father said his son would not be permitted to drive for some time as he destroyed the boy's license after arriving at the scene of the accident. Sheriff Dorsie Likens dropped arrest charges after the father acted.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 6840

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that James A. Angelone was on the 27th day of June, 1960, appointed administrator of the estate of Bertha Curie, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 27th day of June, 1960.

Walter C. Manon
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Springer & Angelone
Attorney 28t3

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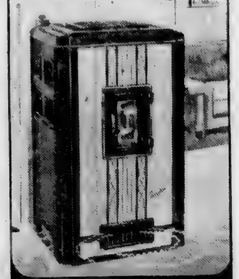

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Bel Air Sport Coupe—there are 17 more models where this one came from!

CHEVY'S CORVAIR
EXCLUSIVE, AWARD-WINNING ADVANTAGES

First, because of its advanced engineering, it was voted Car of the Year by the editors of Motor Trend magazine. And now Corvair's received the coveted Industrial Designers Institute Gold Medal for its trim, distinctive style. The award was presented to William L. Mitchell, General Motors vice president in charge of Styling. Drive America's award-winningest car soon! CHEVROLET For Economical Transportation

Corvair 700 Club Coupe—with handy fold-down rear seat standard.

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AUGUST

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Want Ads

For rent—4 room apartment in Spencerville. Mrs. Bert Fisher, phone Spencerville 25F2.

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Wanted—waitress at the Holsom Dairy Bar; days.

Potawatomi Museum, Angola, Indiana, buying Indian relics, old guns, coins.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Lake front lots. Wonderful fishing, good bathing beach. Private lake. Over 800 acres good hunting ground. Lake front lots $1,000 to $3,000, 10 per cent down. C. E. Wood, Harrison, Mich. Phone KE 9-9941.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

SOMETHING TO SELL???

USE "THE NEWS"!!!

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Riverdale, DeKalb County, Indiana, before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 25th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION

Special School Fund	
A. General Administration	
1. Bd. School Tr. & Sec. Office	$4,750
B. Instruction	4,100
C. Coordinate Activities	22,000
D. Operation of School Plant	16,150
E. Maintenance	23,400
F. Fixed Charges	3,300
G. Auxiliary Activities	2,900
Total Special School Fund	$76,600
Tuition Fund	
B. Instruction	$151,400
Total Tuition Fund	$151,400

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Special Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, inclusive	$76,600	$151,400
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year	35,200	64,500
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in line 2 or 3		
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	111,800	215,900
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	31,387	22,919
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	13,901	23,052
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug 1st of present school year to Dec. 31st of next school year (Schedule on file in office of School Board)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	41,895	145,178
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	87,183	191,149
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF ENSUING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	24,617	24,751
11. Operating balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for the same period)	15,200	28,000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	$39,817	$52,751

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property	$3,926,040
Number of Taxable Polls	342

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Special	$1.00	$1.01	$39,995
Tuition	0.24	1.34	52,691
Cumulative Building		0.80	31,408
Total	$1.24	$3.15	$124,094

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Collect'd 1957	Collect'd 1958	Collect'd 1959	To be Coll. 1960
Special	$36,846	$38,514	$41,436	$35,142
Tuition	34,983	44,698	51,543	55,668
Cumulative Building	20,058	20,099	31,913	31,990
Total	$91,887	$103,311	$124,892	122,800

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1960.

Richard Crow, Wilbur Beree, Walter Morr, Glen Akey, Wayne Benninghoff, Frank Laub, John Mason—Board of School Trustees

WIN $1,000 CASH

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333 PRIZES FOR THIS AREA

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AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, August 11, 1960 | NUMBER 30

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I suppose it's difficult to decide who's a squealer and who is a public servant. But there must be a line somewhere.

It's not a happy sight to return from a vacation and see that someone has taken the effort to practically pull down the drinking fountain and rail on our main street. It wasn't an ordinary prank; it took some power to do it.

Now what should a person do if he knows a little something about who did it—keep silent or tell the proper authorities?

What's the difference between "squealing" and serving the public interest?

Well, the time finally came —the time for enjoying roasting ears again. We had our first batch Wednesday of this week along with the first batch of tomatoes and m-m-m-was that supper good.

The tomatoes came from our patch but we had to take advantage of Alice and Roy Reidenbach's gardening skills for the sweet corn. Our patch just isn't making it, though we did get one ear last week from an outlaw stalk growing in the kohl rabi section of the garden.

As soon as we picked it, we cooked that one de-e-e-licious ear.

It may be the ONLY ear from our garden.

We learned one thing about beans and vacations. If you're going on vacation early in July, don't plant beans early in May. They'll both arrive at the same time. And you'll lose a mess of beans.

Along with her subscription renewal, a reader sends the following note:

"And I vote for the smaller postage stamps, too. 'A Lincoln' type suits me."

Scouts Sell Flags Saturday

Members of the Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop and adult leaders will circulate in the area Saturday, August 13, in a sales campaign offering a 50-star flag outfit. The set consists of a 3x5 flag, pole and wall bracket. Price of the complete outfit is $4.00.

Proceeds from the sale of the flags will be used for the purchase of new uniforms.

Residents of the community are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain a new 50-star flag and assist the troop in its fund-raising campaign.

Hospital Equip't Available Thru Legion

Walter Ervin, finance chairman of the local American Legion Post, announced this week the availablity of several items to aid in the recovery of the sick and injured.

Through the sales of magazine subscriptions, an annual project of the American Legion in DeKalb County, new items ready for use include a child's wheel chair, child's walker, hospital-type bed complete wih springs and mattress and a bedside table. The new items have been added to the list which previously included two adult wheel chairs, adult invalid walker, adjustable aluminum crutches and canes and two other hospital beds.

Mr. Ervin pointed out that there is no charge for the use of this equipment. It is made available to the public in return for public support of the magazine sales campaigns.

Anyone in need of any of the equipment may contact Mr. Ervin for further details.

Mrs. Laub Heads Township GOP Women

Mrs. Grace Laub of Spencerville was re-elected president of the Concord-Newville-Spencer Republican Women's Club at a meeting Monday evening. The meeting was held at Chaney's Restaurant at Spencerville.

Other officers are:

Mrs. Janice Bowser, 1st vice president.

Mrs. Mabel Lyons, 2nd vice president by virtue of her office as county vice-chairman.

Mrs. Ethelyn Miller, secretary.

Mrs. Connie Hollabaugh, treasurer.

Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh and Mrs. Evelyn Brendel, executive committee.

Short talks were given by Mrs. Grenivere Olinger of Auburn and Mrs. Ada Farrington of near Corunna, both Republican Women's club presidents.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Berniece Wilder and Mrs. Laub. 38 persons attended the meeting along with candidates on the Republican county ticket.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Lena Meek

Tie In Church League; Plan Finals, 'Feast'

Final games in the Saint Joe Church League are being played this week with three make-up games scheduled. Friday night's encounter between the Mt. Pleasant Reds and Meese-Rehobeth-Concord Norris will determine who will be involved in a three-way tie for first place. With Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris winning Tuesday from Spencerville Lutheran, the standings are:

Team	won-lost
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	5—2
Mt. Pleasant Red	5—2
Mt. Pleasant Blue	4—2
Meese-Reho.-Con.-Nor.	4—2
Saint Joe Lutheran	3—4
Coburntown	3—4
Spencerville Lutheran	2—5
Newville EUB	1—6

A win by either of Friday's contestants, Mt. Pleasant Blue and Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris, will make a play-off necessary. Extra games have been scheduled for other teams to complete the season.

An all-star game is planned for Friday, August 26, with a watermelon feast and presentation of championship and sportsmanship trophies to follow the game. All team members are invited to the all-star game as well as participants and to the watermelon feast. A preliminary game has been scheduled for the evening also. The Little Leaguers will face their Dads in the annual game which marks the close of Little League activities.

The church league schedule is as follows:

Friday, August 12— Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris vs. Mt. Pleasant Blue.

Monday, August 15 — play-off of tie.

Tuesday, August 16 — Newville EUB vs. Coburntown.

Friday, August 19—play-off of tie.

Monday, August 22 — Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Spencerville Lutheran.

Friday, August 26—All-Star game, presentation of trophies and league watermelon feast.

Little Leagueers vs. Dads, 7 p.m. prelim.

The trophies to be awarded this year will be larger than in previous years. They will remain in possession of the winning churches until next year when the new winners are announced. The trophies will be properly inscribed each year with the names of the winners.

Local News

The county Red Cross fund drive netted $5,965.30. Contributions included Concord Twp. and Saint Joe $129.00; Spencer Twp. and Spencerville $122.54, Newville Twp. $53.35 and Jackson Twp. $158.71.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mertens and son, Billy, spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ned Keller in Colorado Springs, Colo., recently.

A higher percentage of farmers complied with wheat marketing quotas for the 1959 crop than for any other year since quotas were re-instituted in 1954, according to the ASC office. In the 1959 crop year, the report shows, only about 7,600 farms had marketing quota excess wheat out of more than 500,000 farms which were affected by quotas. In earlier years, farms with excess wheat ranged between 13,000 and 30,000.

John Tustison, 22, of Spencerville escaped serious injury Wednesday of last week when a large limb ripped from a cottonwood tree during a severe storm and plunged thru the windshield of his car. The limb was 30 feet long and 15 to 18 inches in diameter. Tustison suffered cuts and abrasions on his forehead and the knuckles of his right hand, and a severely lacerated lip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anthony toured the western states for a month recently. They report a wonderful time. They visited Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

The 15th annual Mann family reunion was held on Sunday, August 7, at Eckhart Park in Auburn. There were 90 people present for the day of festivities. The 1961 reunion will be held at the same location on August 6. Officers for the coming year are Margaret Keppeler, president; Becky Arrants, vice-president; Mariann Inlow, secretary.

Driver license suspensions include those of Corey English and Woodrow Wilcoxson of Auburn.

Miss Nila LaRowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LaRowe, became the bride of Alan Northrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtice Northrup in a ceremony performed July 19 at the Methodist Church in Spencerville. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. D. Rod Trout. Miss Mary Munsey of Saint Joe and Parks Hollabaugh of Spencerville attended the young couple. Both bride and groom are graduates of Riverdale High School. They now reside in Fort Wayne. Mr. Northrup is employed at Scherer & Maxfield Co. in Leo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten, Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck and Mrs. Ray Means were Thursday evening dinner guests of the Don Kellers.

Harvey Carr was hospitalized last week with a back ailment which suddenly prevented his standing in an upright position. The condition has been analyzed as arthritis of the spine.

Funeral services were conducted Friday for George H. Beams, 79, of Spencerville who died in the Hicksville Hospital. He had been a patient there for five weeks. Survivors include the widow, Blanche; two sons, Forest and Howard; a daughter, Mrs. Garnet Edwards; six grandchildren; and three great - grandchildren. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and Mrs. Ray Means of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland of Auburn spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunten at Adams Lake.

Miss Cleo Gerig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gerig of R2 Auburn became the bride of Larry Waggoner of near Spencerville Saturday evening. The wedding took place at the County Line Church of God. Mr. Waggoner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waggoner. Following their honeymoon the couple will reside at 1115 Elmwood Avenue in Fort Wayne.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Lester Coburn Friday, August 19, at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Gloria Ellen Johns and Mr. Allen Lynn Mertens were united in marriage Saturday in Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earl S. Johns of Fort Wayne and the late Mr. Johns. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Mertens of Saint Joe.

4-H TRACTOR CLUB

The DeKalb County Tractor Maintenance meeting was held at Fribley's Implement Company located northeast of Auburn on August 4.

Mr. Fribley held a hay baling demonstration and showed how a dynamometer is used in checking the power and performance of a farm tractor.

Lessons on the cooling systems for engines, winter care of farm tractor, and cutter for crop were given by the leaders and assistants to each division. The plans for the 1960 county tractor operator's contest were discussed. The date for the contest was set for Saturday, August 13.

Approximately 50 persons attended this meeting.

AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent...	
Clerical and Trav. exp.$	2,015.00
Books, Stationery, Print- and Advertising	250.00
Care of Cemeteries ...	150.00
Other JP Expense	220.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	595.00
Total Twp. Fund ...$	3,560.00
FIRE FIGHTING FUND	
Fire Protection WFST..$	1,560.00
Total Fire Fighting Fund$	1,560.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement with Butler$	1,084.00
Total Library Fund ....$	1,084.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
Medical, Hospital and Burial .....$	2,000.00
Other Direct Relief	2,000.00
Total Direct Relief .... (Total B1 and B2)	4,000.00
Total Twp Poor Relief Fund .....$	4,000.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Twp. Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, inclusive	3,560	1,560	1,084
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,906	780	511
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	...	...	...
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year — not included in lines 2 or 3	...	...	...
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	5,466	2,340	1,595
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	1,642	194	...
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement	1,147	780	511
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year. Schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	40	...	...
b. All Other Revenue	30	...	...
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,859	974	511
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	2,607	1,366	1,084
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	1,400	780	...
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	4,007	2,146	1,084

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $6,346,070
Number of Taxable Polls 487

FUNDS	Polls Levy on	Property Levy on	To Be Raised Amount to
Township		$ .07	$ 4,442
Fire Fighting WFST		.06	3,168
Library		.03	1,084
Total		$ .16	$ 7,694

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	Collected 1959	To Be Collected 1960
Township	$ 4,038	$ 4,155	$ 5,005	$ 2,532
Fire Fighting WFST				1,826
Library	595	948	1,090	1,096
Total	$ 4,633	$ 5,103	$ 6,095	$ 5,454

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggreived by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing by filing of petition with the auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

HARVEY PHELPS, Trustee
Wilmington Township

Dated August 2, 1960 (St. Joe 32-2)

District Lions Meet

Clifford Billow, secretary-treasurer of the Saint Joe Lions Club and zone chairman of the local area in Indiana Lions District 25B, attended a cabinet meeting of the district Sunday at the Colonial Restaurant in Fort Wayne. Over 40 district officers attended the meeting.

James Hamilton of Waterloo is district governor of 64 clubs in the nine counties included in District 25B. Mr. Billow is one of three zone chairmen in the district.

Talks on three Lion state projects were given, leader dogs for the blind, cancer and corneal transplants.

The program for the coming year, as outlined by Mr. Hamilton, includes: increase membership, establish two new clubs in the district, 100 per cent participation in state projects and at least one Lionist program during the year at each club.

WOWO Picnic

Franke Park in Fort Wayne has been selected as the site for the WOWO "Summer Sizzle" Picnic to which the station is inviting all of its area listeners.

The picnic will be a family affair starting at noon Saturday, August 13, and running until 7:00 p.m.

WOWO personalities will be hosts at the affair which will include games and fun for the old and young, an old-fashioned band concert, singing by a barbershop quartet, and music from local groups. The concert will be held on the picnic area grounds.

At 4:30 a mammoth musical extravaganza will be staged for the picnickers in the Outdoor Theatre. Appearing will be the artists uncovered in the WOWO Search for Stars held during the past season.

There will be prizes for the family coming the farthest distance, for the largest family present, etc.

The entire day's entertainment is without charge.

It is suggested that families who come plan to bring their own picnic lunches, a blanket and transistor or portable radios if they have them.

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to order coal. It's time to fill your coal bin with Patsy Coal. Prices are right and deliveries are prompt and convenient. Patsy's famous durain band assures you of more comfort when cold weather comes, with far less tending and very little ash. Order now!

**SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Spencerville, Indiana
PHONE 70**

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent	
Clerical and Travel Ex.$	1,423.00
Books, stationery, printing and Advertising ..	240.00
Care of Cemeteries	450.00
Fire Protection	400.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	600.00
Total Township Fund..$	3,113.00
LIBRARY FUND	
Agreement with Butler$	288.00
Total Library Fund ....$	288.00
TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
B. Direct Relief	
Medical, Hospital and Burial .....$	900.00
Other Direct Relief ...	500.00
Total Direct Relief .... (Total B1 and B2)	1,400.00
Total Township Poor Relief Fund .....$	1,400.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, inclusive	3,172	288
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2,460	297
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year — not included in lines 2 or 3	None	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	5,573	585
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY.		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2,573	232
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement	1,247	130
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year. Schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	None	None
b. All Other Revenue	None	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,820	371
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,753	214
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	919	None
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,672	214

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $961,800

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .28	$ 2,693
Library		.03	288
Total		$ .31	$ 2,981

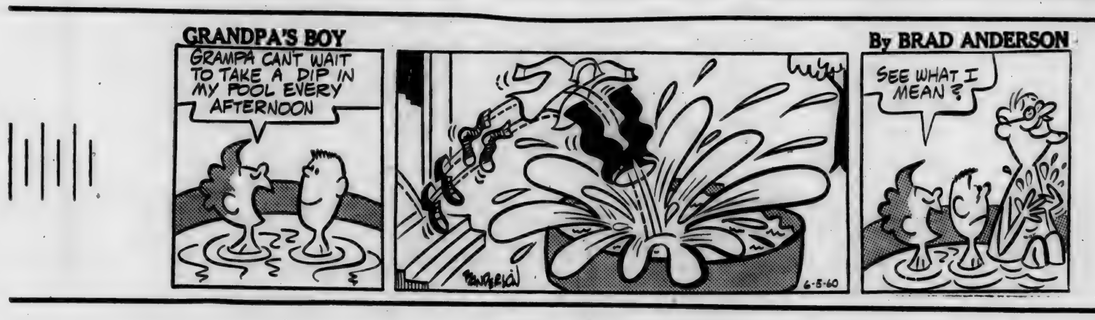
Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	Collected 1959	To Be Collected 1960
Township	$ 2,575	$ 2,848	$ 2,642	$ 2,776
Library	188	304	203	297
Tuition	$ 139			
Total	$15,696	$ 3,152	$ 2,845	$ 3,073

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggreived by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing by filing of petition with the auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever late is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

ANDREW P. GRUBE, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated August 1, 1960 (St. Joe 32-2)



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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 22nd day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
11 Salary of Trustees	$225.00
12 Salary, Clerk-Treas.	125.00
15 Compensation Town Attorney	150.00
16 Compensation of Firemen	150.00
18 Other Compensat'n	2,123.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Communication and Transportation	150.00
22 Heat, Light, Power and Water	3,000.00
23 Printing and Advertising	150.00
24 Repairs	200.00
25 Services, Other Contractual	350.00
3 SUPPLIES	
31 Office Supplies	50.00
4 MATERIALS	
41 Building	200.00
42 Street, Alley and Sewer	500.00
5 CURRENT CHARGES	
51 Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	550.00
52 Rents	30.00
7 PROPERTIES	
71 Buildings and Structures	600.00
72 Equipment	75.00
Total General Fund	$8,628.00
Street Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
13 Wages of Laborers	1,000.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Repair of Equipment	100.00
22 Street Work	900.00
23 Sewer Cleaning	125.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment	700.00
Total Street Fund	$3,325.00
Total Budg. Estimate	$11,953.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses to December 31st of Incoming Year:	General Fund	Street Fund	Dairy Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$8,628.00	$3,325.00	$460.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	2,512.00	2,912.00	
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year			
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before December 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3			
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	11,140		
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy:			
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	5,782.00		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	966.00		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of Town Clerk-Treas.)			
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	900.00		
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)	194.00		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	7,842.00		
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	3,298.00		
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	2,207.00		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	5,505.00		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Tayable Property $431,970.00
Number of Taxable Polls 73

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	$1.50	$1.28	$5,505.00
Total	$1.50	$1.28	$5,505.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Name of Fund	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	Coll. 1959	To Be Coll. 1960
General	$4,919	$4,995	$4,729	$966
Total	$4,919	$4,995	$4,729	$966

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Roy Bowser, H. S. Brockley, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Trustees
Dated this 8th day of August, 1960.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	150
Care of Cemeteries	150
Other Civil Township Expenses	650
Total Township Fund	$2,373
Fire Fighting Fund	
Fire Protection	$2,500
Township Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1,800
B2. Other Direct Relief	1,200
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	3,000
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$3,000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	$2,373	$1,950
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,443	325
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,816	2,275
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,986	-5.58
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	806	1,442
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,792	1,717
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,024	548
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	850
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1,824	1,398

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property, Concord Twp $1,411,850, Saint Joe 431,970
Number of Taxable Polls 70

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.10	$1,887
Fire Fighting		0.13	1,835
Total		$0.23	$3,722

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	Coll. 1959	To be Coll. 1960
Township	$1,908	$1,527	$2,065	$1,886
Fire Fighting	436	1,905	1,446	3,055
Total	$2,344	$3,432	$4,511	$4,941

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing of petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1960 Walter Morr, Trustee, Concord Township

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PICNIC—DO'S AND DON'TS

Vive le piquenique. Picnic is from the French and supposed to be a happy time, with everyone bringing his pick of food. Picnics are healthful and should be restful occasions.

In many instances, the chairman of the picnic committee overdoes his part. He organzies the program of activities to the extent that the picknickers don't have time to sit down and enjoy their food and their leisure. Result is upset stomach, nervousness, fatigue. and general disappointment.

Tired, hot little children are rushed to the tables and handed fistfulls of food. Sandwiches are bolted, cold milk is gulped, cake is crammed into overworked mouths. Sensitive stomachs rebel against fast eating on a hot day with a lot of noise and confusion.

The wise picnic director will allow sufficient time for calm and peaceful eating and an interlude of rest.

Oldsters, both before and after eating, should not vie with youngsters in competitive games. The fat man's race under a hot sun is an invitation to trouble. No one should dash into the swimming pool immediately after eating, but should wait for an hour or so.

Children, especially very young ones, should have a nap in a shady nook after the picnic lunch. This will offer a relaxing period for both children and parents.

It isn't the ants but the antics that sometimes spoil a picnic.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	50	6.99
Mt. Pleasant	105	20.76
Coburntown	193	26.69

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 7:30
Harold's Bargain Barn
Spencerville, Indiana

V.C. KLINK'S
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CHAMBER of COMMERCE BUILDING
Auburn, Indiana Ph. 886
AGENT FOR:
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AUGUST

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HORSE & PONY 4-H CLUB

The DeKalb County Horse and Pony 4-H Club was held July 27.

The meeting was held at the home of Hal Hoham north of Auburn.

Demonstrations were given on the gaits of horses by Hal Hoham, Dale Lockwood, Jim Nester and Margaret Sellew, explained by Hal Hoham.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund

Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	150
Fire Protection	300
Other Civil Township Expenses	600
Total Township Fund	$2,473

Township Poor Relief Fund

B. Direct Relief	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$1,000
B2. Other Direct Relief	800
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,800
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$1,800

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Township Fund
Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	$2,473
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1. to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,368
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,841
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,276
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,037
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,313
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,527
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	573
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2,100

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $757,330.00

Number of Taxable Polls 57

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.28	$2,110
Total		$0.28	$2,110

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	Coll. 1959	To be Coll. 1960
Township	$1,990	$2,338	$2,308	$2,243
Total	$1,990	$2,338	$2,308	$2,243

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1960

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee, Newville Twp.

Say "GOOD-BYE"
to old furniture with a
"Good Buy" from Halt's

Dinette Sets 39.95 & up

Living Room Suites were 189.95 NOW 139.95

Emerson 17" Portable TV
reg. 199.95 NOW 179.95
including stand

14' Gibson Refrigerator 219.95
reg. 269.95

30" Gibson Deluxe Range 199.95
reg. 245.95

Print & Vinyl LINOLEUM
9x12 6.95 & up

- CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE -

Caulking Compound Cartridges
reg. 39¢ SPECIAL 29¢

NEW! NEW! FALL JEWELRY
$1 & up plus tax

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

AUGUST

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The William Millers attended the annual Baker reunion at Eckhart Park in Auburn on Sunday. Mrs. Miller reported her father, Mr. Walter Baker, didn't make it this year as he went to the annual horse show in Auburn. The Millers enjoyed the show on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sumption of Olivet, Michigan, visited in the Cal Laux and Ronald Emenhiser homes Saturday until Monday. They also called on the Herman Schaeffers east of Spencerville. Mr. Sumption is a brother of Mrs. Laux and a cousin of the Schaeffers.

On August 4 Mr. and Mrs. Morell Luttrell had a baby girl at Souder Hospital in Auburn. This is their third child.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Mabel Sprott was hostess to her Bunco Club at Chaney's Restaurant.

The Glenn Moores and Miss Cheri Howey are spending a couple of weeks at Lake Pleasant in southern Michigan.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith will spend the remainder of the summer and early fall with her daughter, Gaylon, and the Carl Tustisons at the west edge of Spencerville. Mrs. Goldsmith, who made her home in this town and Auburn for a good many years, bought a home in New Port Richey, Florida, where she now lives. The Tustisons' telephone number is 131 in case any of Mrs. Goldsmith's friends would like to get in touch with her.

Mrs. Rod Trout, daughter Kathy, and sons, Mike, Doug, Jim and Chris, are spending a few days with her parents, the Vernon Hobbs of Richmond. Mike will remain with his grandparents until school begins this fall.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser returned from a southern trip to Florida after visiting her sister, Edith McGrath, and family for a couple of weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner returned last week from a vacation trip near Marsel, Minnesota, north of Grand Rapids, where the country is beautiful and the fishing good.

Mr. and Mrs. Ort of Auburn are now living in Spencerville in the Arlie Dwyer property formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Patsy Says:

Fill Your Coal Bin Now!

Now is the best time to fill your coal bin . . . especially when you order Patsy Coal! This famous coal is a heat-packed wonder! Patsy is over 97% pure coal . . . far less ash means far less tending! Order Patsy Coal now!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 70

WIN $1,000 CASH

Enter the SIEGLER SWEEPSTAKES

333 PRIZES FOR THIS AREA
NOTHING TO BUY OR WRITE!
VISIT YOUR SIEGLER DEALER OR MAIL HIM THIS AD WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS FOR ENTRY BLANK.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

No. 6840

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that James A. Angelone was on the 27th day of June, 1960, appointed administrator of the estate of Bertha Curie, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims, will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 27th day of June, 1960.

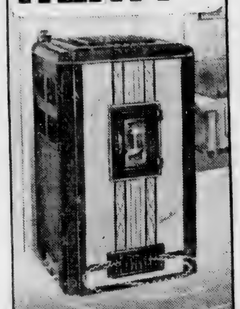
Walter C. Manon
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

Springer & Angelone
Attorney 28t3

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

NOW—from SIEGLER

SUPER FLOOR HEAT!



You get 4 TIMES MORE HEAT OVER YOUR FLOORS than ever before!

PATENTED Siegler AUTOMATIC FORCED AIR OIL HOME HEATER

It pays for itself with the fuel it saves!

SEE IT SOON AT

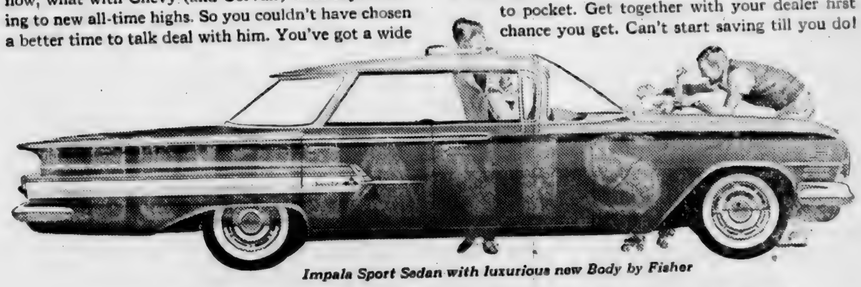
FISHER'S
CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

See the Chevy Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV.

THE BUYING'S BETTER THAN EVER ON THE YEAR'S BEST SELLING CAR

CHEVROLET

Things are going great at your Chevrolet dealer's right now, what with Chevy (and Corvair) sales skyrocketing to new all-time highs. So you couldn't have chosen a better time to talk deal with him. You've got a wide range of models to pick from, quick delivery of your favorite to look forward to and, best of all, big savings to pocket. Get together with your dealer first chance you get. Can't start saving till you do!



Impala Sport Sedan with luxurious new Body by Fisher

CHEVY'S CORVAIR...

THE BEST SELLER'S AWARD-WINNING CAR!

Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan with a practically flat floor that's just right for feet

Corvair's engineering came in for the first raves when the editors of Motor Trend magazine unanimously selected it Car of the Year. And then to top it off, the Industrial Designers Institute awarded Corvair (through General Motors Vice President William L. Mitchell and his Styling Staff) a gold medal for styling excellence. But even these honors, impressive as they are, can't compare with the enthusiastic reception Corvair is receiving from people like you. A short visit with your dealer will show you why.

CHEVROLET
For economical transportation

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvairs and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

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BEE TOUR

The 4-H Bee Tour was held Thursday with the first stop at the Wilbur Walter residence west of Saint Joe.

Larry Mason discussed the equipment needs for handling, housing and taking care of bees. The purpose of each part of the hive was discussed. The uses of the bee smoker, bee veil and hive tools were demonstrated.

Larry also showed how to open a hive of bees. The group watched as he sorted the queen bee, drone bee and worker bees so that each individual present could note the distinguishing characteristics of each bee.

A frame of honey was removed from a hive for extraction purposes. Larry and Mr. Forest Nichol demonstrated a method of extracting honey. Newer methods for honey extraction were discussed.

The group's next stop was at the home of Art Baughman. He showed and explained the difference in equipment needed for producing comb honey and extracted honey.

The third and final stop was at George Boren's apiary northeast of Auburn. Mr. Boren showed the group how he produced his own queen bees.

Mr. Boren and Mr. Nichol told the 4-H members how to prepare their honey exhibit for the county fair and stressed some of the points which a judge looks for in a winning exhibit.

18 people attended the tour.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET

		CLASSIFICATION	
TOWNSHIP FUND		Maintenance	275.00
Pay of Trustee, Rent...		Fixed Charges	6,975.00
Clerical and Trav. Exp.	$ 1,423.00	Auxiliary Activities	30.00
Books, stationery, printing and advertising	200.00	Total Special School Fund	$11,205.00
Care of Cemeteries	200.00	LIBRARY FUND	
Fire Protection	240.00	Agreement with Butler	$ 253.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	650.00	Total Library Fund	$ 253.00
Total Township Fund	$ 2,713.00	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
TUITION FUND		B. Direct Relief	
Instruction	$ 9,500.00	Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 650.00
Fixed Charges	5,100.00	Other Direct Relief	400.00
Total Tuition Fund	$14,600.00	Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,050.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND		Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,050.00
Instruction	$ 200.00		
Coodinate Activities	3,225.00		
Operation	500.00		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

	Twp. Fund	Library Fund	Tuition Fund	Special School Fund
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR				
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, inclusive	2,713	253	14,600	11,205
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,948	263	8,340	7,650
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year — not included in lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	4,661	516	22,940	18,855
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	1,932	143	5,319	5,136
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement	1,157	120	5,072	4,614
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year. Schedule on file in office of Township Trustee				
a. Special Taxes			5,484	2,610
b. All Other Revenue				
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,149	263	10,075	12,360
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,502	253	6,865	5,495
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	755		1,205	3,000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,257	253	8,070	8,495

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $846,080

Number Of Taxable Polls 60

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .27	$ 2,284
Library		.03	253
Tuition	.24	.95	8,052
Special School	1.00	1.00	8,520
Total	$ 1.24	$ 2.25	$ 19,109

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	Collected 1959	To Be Collected 1960
Township	$ 2,394	$ 2,733	$ 2,343	$ 2,547
Library	159	243	260	263
Tuition	7,357	9,711	10,774	11,169
Special School	3,252	4,112	5,869	10,163
Cumulative Building	1,995	881		
Total	$15,157	$17,680	$19,246	$24,142

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggreived by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing by filing of petition with the auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

CLYDE ROSENBERRY, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated August 1, 1960 (St. Joe 32-2)

HOSPITAL ARCHITECT

DeKalb County Commissioners last Thursday contracted the services of Dan A. Carmichael, prominent Columbus, Ohio, architect, to draw plans for a county hospital.

Mr. Carmichael has served as architect for hospitals at Van Wert, Ohio, Marion, Ohio, Coshocton, Ohio, Xenia, Ohio, Zanesville, Ohio, Ravenna, Ohio, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and the state university hospital at Columbus, Ohio.

The architect will be guided by the recommendation of the Indiana State Board of Health that DeKalb County's present need is for a minimum 70-bed hospital.

The DeKalb County Council at a recent session appropriated $5,000 for preliminary work on the hospital study program. The appropriation includes $3,000 for architect services.

Included in the proposed 1961 county budget is $12,000 for additional architect services.

TEST YIELDS

The wheat varieties and fertilizer demonstration plots were harvested Monday, July 25, at the Richard Brechbill farm, located in Richland Township, according to an announcement by county agent Ernest Lesiuk.

Listed are the varieties of wheat and the yields:

Monon—48.5 bushels per acre.
Knox—40.5 bushels per acre.
Vermillion—47.5 bushels.
Dual—45.0 bushels.
LaPorte—56.0 bushels.

The wheat fertilizer demonstration plot yields are as follows:

No fertilizer—34.5 bushels per acre.
200 lbs. 5-20-20—49.5 bushels per acre.
400 lbs. 5-20-20—51.0 bushels.
400 lbs. 5-20-20 plus nitrogen in fall—52 bushels per acre.
400 lbs. 5-20-20 plus nitrogen in spring—45 bushels per acre.

The wheat variety and fertilizer demonstration plots were harvested by Brechbill & Son, Robert Honnold, assistant county agent, and Mr. Lesiuk.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Norma Diederich, Rep.

The July meeting of the Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Eunice Rennecker.

The meeting was opened by the president, Lois Strombeck, and the club collect was repeated. History of the song of the month, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was given by Marcelle Storer.

Roll call was answered by 15 members. During the business session, it was decided to have the August meeting on the 15th. It will be a picnic, and members will be called when the committee decides on a meeting place.

The prayer song was sung, and the social hour spent visiting. The hostess, and co-hostess, Norma Diederich, served refreshments.

APCA REFUNDS

This week the Albion Production Credit Association completed mailing patronage refunds in the form of Class A (preferred) stock to over 3,000 borrowers using the Association during 1959. The refund totaled $100,000 and represented 14.7 per cent of all the interest earned on loans in 1959.

The Association now has the largest number of stockholders of the 495 associations serving every agricultural county in the United States. Cash dividends of 4 per cent on preferred stock have been paid since 1955, but this is the first patronage refund made to borrowers since organization.

Albion Production Credit Association, organized by and for farmers in 1934, is one of 10 in Indiana. It serves Allen, DeKalb, Elkhart, Kosciusko, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben ond Whitley counties. In 1959, its net worth entirely owned by farmer stockholders ranked 6th largest in the country.

Lloyd K. Mason, DeKalb County representative, and Beulah M. Rose, office assistant, currently serve 363 farmers who borrowed $1,840,000 last year.

"SHOW BOAT" CONCERT

A "Show Boat" program Saturday night on Webster Lake at North Webster and a sacred concert Sunday afternoon will bring to a close the sixth annual Epworth Forest Choir School. The show boat concert will be presented at 8:00 p.m. from the decks of the "Dixie," Webster Lake's famous paddle wheel boat. A large audience gathers on the lake shore just two blocks from the traffic light in North Webster.

The entire choir and a full orchestra will join in the program and soloists and groups will present popular and folk numbers, many done in colorful costumes.

Director of the program is Rev. August Lundquist of Kokomo, assistant director of the choir school.

In case of rain, the program will be presented in the auditorium at Epworth Forest, a mile northeast of North Webster.

"The first raid!"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

Caught! The pop of the flashbulb, the click of the shutter, and the first midnight raid together is recorded for the family album. Electricity helped create this happy scene. The refrigerator, the lights, the fried chicken . . . all are results of electricity's magic. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

live better **ELECTRICALLY**

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AUGUST

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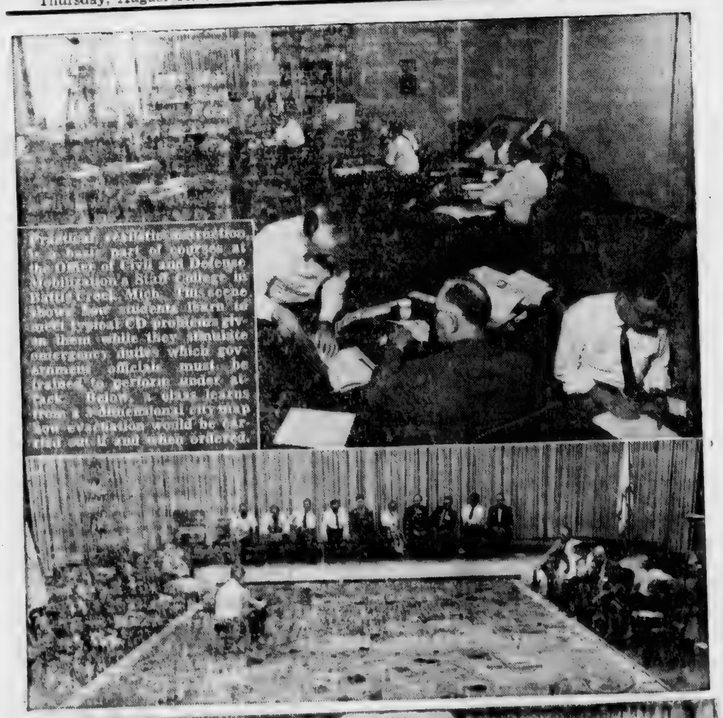
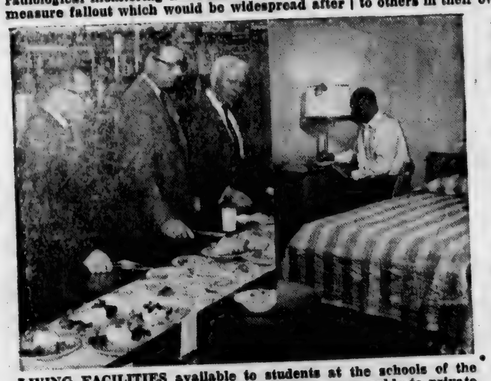


Practical, realistic instruction is a basic part of courses at the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization's Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich. This scene shows how students learn to meet typical CD problems given them while they simulate emergency duties which government officials must be trained to perform under attack. Below, a class learns from a 3-dimensional city map how evacuation would be carried out if and when ordered.

RADIOLOGICAL DEFENSE class in session at the Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization at Battle Creek, Mich. Graduates of this course are trained to teach others how to use radiological monitoring instruments to detect and measure fallout which would be widespread after a thermonuclear attack. The students receive free tuition and a portion of their travel and living expenses paid. To qualify for the courses they must have a knowledge of college-level science and algebra, have some teaching experience, and be willing to pass their knowledge on to others in their own communities. (OCDM Photo)



LIVING FACILITIES available to students at the schools of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization are comparable to private schools and convenient to classroom areas. Shown are the cafeteria and a typical student room for the OCDM Staff College or Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School at Battle Creek, Mich. Rooms are $1.50 a night. Students attending OCDM tuition-free courses under State sponsorship are eligible for partial Federal reimbursement for travel and living expenses. For additional information write to the above schools or to the Western and Eastern Instructor Training Centers at Alameda, Calif., or Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., respectively. (OCDM Photos)

Public Offered CD Courses

Following are the courses offered at Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization schools:

STAFF COLLEGE
(Battle Creek, Mich.)

Elements of Civil and Defense Mobilization (a basic course)
Civil Defense Planning
Civil Defense Operations
State and Local Emergency Management of Resources and Production
Communicating Civil and Defense Mobilization Ideas
Civil Defense in Local Disasters

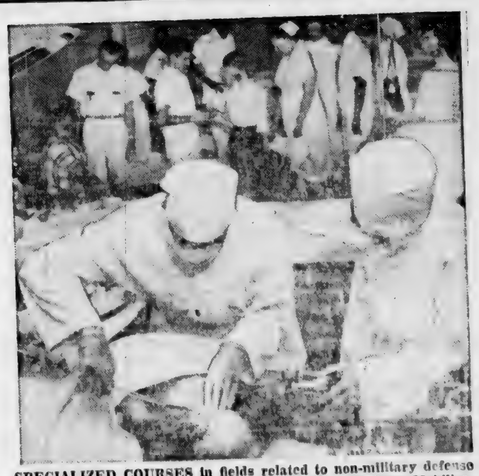
CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL-RADIOLOGICAL DEFENSE SCHOOL
(Battle Creek, Mich.)

Radiological Monitoring for Instructors (trains instructors who will train others in radiological defense)
Radiological Defense—Officer (trains radiological defense officers at the Federal, State and local level)
Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense Orientation for Executives

EASTERN INSTRUCTOR TRAINING CENTER
(Brooklyn, N. Y.)

WESTERN INSTRUCTOR TRAINING CENTER
(Alameda, Calif.)

Courses in Radiological Defense; Basic Civil Defense, Principles of Organization and Staffing, Emergency Operations, Communications, Rescue, Chemical and Biological Defense, and Industrial Mobilization. The course, Radiological Monitoring for Instructors, is the same at both training centers and the C-B-R Defense School.



SPECIALIZED COURSES in fields related to non-military defense frequently are scheduled by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization's Staff College in cooperation with private or public organizations. This photo shows the use of moulages to train medical personnel in a Health Mobilization course on casualty care conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service, using the Staff College's Battle Creek, Mich., facilities. Among other groups for which courses have been conducted are clergymen, educators, welfare workers and industrialists. (Photo courtesy Battle Creek Enquirer and News)

Learning—to Live

Schools of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization recently graduated their 20,000th student at courses designed to train individuals for emergency leadership to assure national survival in event of enemy attack.

In the past nine years students have attended courses of the OCDM Staff College or Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School at Battle Creek, Mich., and the Eastern and Western Instructor Training Centers at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., and at Alameda, Calif., respectively.

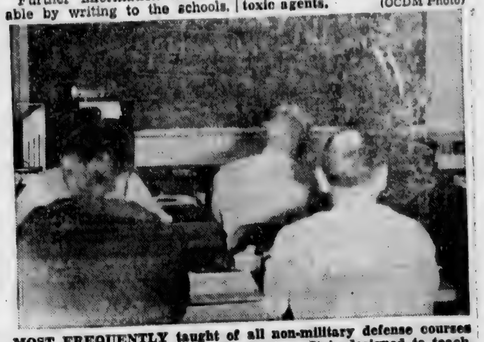
• • •

SUBJECTS INCLUDE radiological monitoring (to detect and measure fallout); basic civil defense; civil defense planning, operations, communications, rescue and care of the homeless or injured; emergency information; the civil defense role in natural disasters; emergency management of resources and production, and courses designed for special groups such as clergymen, medical personnel, industrialists, and the like.

Those attending the week-long, tuition-free instructor training courses teach others upon return to their home areas. Rooms are available at $1.50 a night at all training schools, and food at nominal prices. Many students also are able to qualify through their State civil defense offices for one-half payment of their travel expenses.

Further information is available by writing to the schools.

CHEMICAL-Biological-Radiological Defense is taught at a general orientation course for community leaders and government officials who would plan and direct emergency recovery efforts after attack by thermonuclear weapons or chemical and biological warfare agents. The C-B-R Defense School course at Battle Creek, Mich. includes work with toxic agents. (OCDM Photo)



MOST FREQUENTLY taught of all non-military defense courses is Radiological Monitoring for Instructors. It is designed to teach technically-qualified adults how to instruct others to detect and measure radioactive fallout which would be spread by wind after a nuclear attack. The training course is stressed because, unlike most other fields, the radiological expert has few counterparts in ordinary civilian life who could be called upon in an emergency. Classes are taught at the Western Instructor Training Center (shown here) in Alameda, Calif.; the Eastern Instructor Training Center at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Chemical-Biological-Radiological Defense School in Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo).

AUGUST

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Want Ads

For sale—wall and base kitchen cabinets, formica top and single sink. Phone Saint Joe 2487. 30t1p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Bermuda onions for sale. Joe Bice, Spencerville. 30t1p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor, 108 E. 6th, Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

135 cattle for sale—540 good to choice calves 300 to 450 lbs. 140 good yearling steers 550 to 700 lbs. 360 choice "one brand" calves 380 to 475 lbs. 155 Holstein steers 300 to 700 lbs. Bought right, priced right. W. V. Palmer, Peru, Indiana.

Lake front lots. Wonderful fishing, good bathing beach. Private lake. Over 800 acres good hunting ground. Lake front lots $1,000 to $3,000, 10 per cent down. C. E. Wood, Harrison, Mich. Phone KE 9-9941.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the Tax Rates for School Purposes of the School Corporation of Riverdale, DeKalb County, Indiana, before the Board of School Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the tax payers of Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 25th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATION FOR SCHOOL CORPORATION

Special School Fund	
A. General Administration	
1. Bd. School Tr. & Sec. Office	$4,750
B. Instruction	4,100
C. Coordinate Activities	22,000
D. Operation of School Plant	16,150
E. Maintenance	23,400
F. Fixed Charges	3,300
G. Auxiliary Activities	2,900
Total Special School Fund	$76,600
Tuition Fund	
B. Instruction	$151,400
Total Tuition Fund	$151,400

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Special Fund	Tuition Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, inclusive	$76,600	$151,400
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year	35,200	64,500
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year—not included in line 2 or 3		
5. Total Estimated Expenditures (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	111,800	215,900
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	31,387	22,919
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement)	13,901	23,052
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received, Aug 1st of present school year to Dec. 31st of next school year (Schedule on file in office of School Board)		
a. Special Taxes (See Schedule)	41,895	145,178
b. All Other Revenue (See Schedule)		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	87,183	191,149
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF ENSUING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	24,617	24,751
11. Operating balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for the same period)	15,200	28,000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	$39,817	$52,751

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $3,926,040
Number of Taxable Polls 342

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to be Raised
Special	$1.00	$1.01	$39,995
Tuition	0.24	1.34	52,691
Cumulative Building		0.80	31,408
Total	$1.24	$3.15	$124,094

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Collect'd 1957	Collect'd 1958	Collect'd 1959	To be Coll. 1960
Special	$36,846	$38,514	$41,436	$35,142
Tuition	34,983	44,698	51,543	55,668
Cumulative Building	20,058	20,099	31,913	31,990
Total	$91,887	$103,311	$124,892	122,800

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1960.

Richard Crow, Wilbur Beree, Walter Morr, Glen Akey, Wayne Benninghoff, Frank Lawb, John Mason—Board of School Trustees

SOMETHING TO SELL? USE "THE NEWS"!

Dancing to Juke Box
Bar-B-Q Ribs
D&H TAVERN

CARTER'S BLACK
STAMP PADS 50¢
The News Office

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small
RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 136

FOOD VALUES GALORE... ...ALL OVER THE STORE!

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AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, August 18, 1960 | NUMBER 31

Around the Town

With the Editor

It's always a pleasure to say "Happy Birthday" every year at this time to Jess Loftus who is still rolling along like Old Man River at the age of 87.

Fern Carr pointed out this week that when their family was doing some roof-fixin' last week end, daughter Andrea was living up to the popular ditty about the itsie-bitsie teensie-weensie. I don't recall any mention of yellow polka dots, though.

Bill Staman brought in a place mat used by restaurants in the Hoosier state, pointing out that a nephew of his, Dale Burdeno, is in the printing specialty business in Sturgis, and is responsible for those informative place mats.

Bill remembered a remark I made here some time ago about the information included with your meals when you dine at certain restaurants which use those printed items.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. Jay Fetters is now at home northwest of Spencerville after being a medical patient at Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. George W. Dancer had major surgery last week at Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Mrs. Roy Chaney was hostess to the Town & Country Club at Chaney's Restaurant Monday evening.

Mr. John Weidner, Mrs. Mabel Sprott and Mrs. Marge Hoffman spent the week end with the Glenn Moores at Lake Pleasant in Michigan.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Garman and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh spent the day with the Garmans' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, near Rossville.

Medical patients are: Diane Northrup at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Clint Shultz at Parkview in Fort Wayne and Mrs. Ronald Shockley, minor surgery at Parkview.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiss of Auburn have purchased the Andrew Hoover property west of Spencerville. Mr. and rMs. Hoover have moved to Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Laura Mark of Sturgis, Mich., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nycum of Spencerville.

Registration Sept. 2, School Sept. 6

Registration of Riverdale students for the 1960-1961 year will be taken in just over two weeks, on Friday, September 2, to be exact. The date was confirmed by Principal Joe Smith Monday.

Mr. Smith asked that any students in the upper six grades who will be entering Riverdale for the first time this fall register with him before September 2 so that the school's records may be complete before full registration begins.

Registration on September 2 will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the school buses running their regular routes at the customary time. Regular classes will then begin on Tuesday, September 6, at 9:00 a.m.

The faculty has been completed except for one position in the elementary school, a half-day sixth grade teacher.

No changes have otherwise been made in the elementary grades. The faculty includes Howard Hill, principal; Mary Anderson grade 6; Margaret Bacon grade 6 and remedial reading; Violet Baker grade 5; Forest Bevington grade 5; Mabel Miller grade 4; Patricia Cooper grade 4; Florabelle Kuehn grade 3; Maurene Moss grade 3; Gladys Impton grade 2; Mytra Koch grade 2; Mary Platter grade 1; Laura Eddy grade 1; Linda Lowry, music and art.

Four new faculty members will be present on the Riverdale high school and junior high list. They are Doris Mann, Delite Fahl, Lockie Redman and Nancy Martin. The complete list is as follows:

Joe Smith, principal; Doris Mann, English, Spanish, library; Richard Hartung, math, science; Lockie Redman, English; Delite Fahl, math; Carolyn Severns, commerce; Omer Hansen, social studies, English; Jerry Zonker, social studies, science; Russell Guinther, vocational agriculture; Frances Huddleston, biology, vocational home economics; Nancy Martin, physical education, health; Robert Lowry, music; Price Brookfield, social studies, physical education, coach, driver training.

Book rental fees will remain the same as last year. The fee is $7.50 for elementary grade students and $8.00 for junior high and high school students. Book rentals are not due registration day but may be paid when school begins September 6.

4-H Activities

The county 4-H Swine Day program was held at the Roy Blaker farm near Butler August 10. Dave Blaker assisted with the demonstrations, according to the announcement by Robert Honnold, assistant county agent.

The 4-H Swine Day was designed to teach younger 4-H members how to fit and show their pigs at the county fair. Dave Blaker showed how to trim the hair from the ears and tail of the pigs, how to wash and clean the show animals and proper oiling down with mineral oil.

Proper methods of showing pigs were then explained. Mr. Blaker gave a showmanship exhibition, emphasizing the importance of courtesy, alertness and basic showmanship principles.

Proper feeding, worming and selecting of 4-H pigs were discussed. The necessity of using balanced rations, providing plenty of water and feeding mineral and salt free choice was pointed out.

12 4-H members and five adults were present.

The 4-H County Dress Revue was held August in the assembly room of the court house. 109 clothing project members participated in the event.

Mrs. Evelyn Votrie was chairman of the event. She was assisted by Luella Gurtner, Waterloo; Helen McCollough, Butler; and Pat Young, home agent. The Junior Leader helpers were Sharon Smith and Sharon Beaty, Spencerville; Carol Schmidt, Fairfield; Ruth Ann Schmidt, Fairfield; and Judy Votrie, Richland.

The apron class with 40 members passed in revue. The separate class had 29 clothing girls participating. 31 members were in the daytime dress class. Four were in the suit class, three in the costume class and two entered in the formal class.

The Junior Class Champion was Patrula Knox of Waterloo. Rebecca Haynes of Richland Township was the Reserve Champion in the Junior Division.

The County Champion in the Senior Division was Karen Lockwood of Smithfield Township. The winning costume was a cinnamon wool sheath dress with matching double-breasted jacket. The jacket reverses to a dark brown tweed with a matching tweed suit. Karen made her matching cinnamon wool pillbox hat and clutch bag. The gloves and shoes are a blinding cinnamon color.

Miss Carol Baker of Saint Joe is county Senior Reserve Champion.

Wayne Newcomer and Phil Brechbill were the winners in the Senior and Junior division of the DeKalb County 4-H Tractor Operator's Contest held Saturday, August 13, at the county fairgrounds at Auburn.

Phil Brechbill and Tom Parr placed first and second respectively in the Junior Division. Phil compiled a score of 149 points out of a possible 175 while Tom scored 145.

Wayne Newcomer and George Noirot won first and second honors respectively in the Senior Division. Wayne scored 142 points to win while George was runner-up with 141 points.

The placings in the Junior Division were as follows:

Blue Ribbon Group — Phil Brechbill and Tom Parr.

Red Ribbon Group—Maynard Hine and Larry Uehlein.

White Ribbon Group— John Phillips and Tim Cook.

The Senior Division winners were as follows:

Blue Ribbon Group—Wayne Newcomer, George Noirot, Paul Friend, Jim Mason, Dick Dunn, Bruce Scranage and Jim Newcomer.

Red Ribbon Group — Phil Pinkerton, Dick Pfefferkorn, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Lynn Witt, Larry Gurtner, Jim Ankney and Chalmer Tuttle.

White Ribbon Group— John Smith, Max Dunn, Donald Shirk, Orval Wallace and Wally Graham.

The top two winners in each division will compete in the Fort Wayne District Tractor Operator's Contest against 4-H youth from 11 counties. The contest will be held at the fairgrounds in Auburn Saturday, August 20.

The DeKalb County State Fair Entry Judging was held in the court house August 12, according to Robert Honnold, assistant county agent. The purpose of this contest is to pick State Fair entries in the various 4-H projects. The 4-H members are encouraged to exhibit their project at this time. However, it is not required since placings will come later at the DeKalb County Fair.

The various entries are as follows:

Electric—Div. 1 Larry Schiffli, Div. 2 Charles Schiffli, Div. 4 Bobby Lee Pease.

Wildlife — Div. 1 Rebecca Haynes, Div. 2 Cynthia Brechbill.

Home Grounds Improvement—Div. 1 Phil Brechbill, Div. 2 Larry Yarian.

Forestry—Div. 1 Anita Haynes, Div. 2 Cynthia Brechbill, Div. 3 Joseph Eldridge.

Photography—Div. 1 Leila Scheurich.

Soil and Water Conservation —Div. 1 Lynn Kirkpatrick, Div. 2 Cynthia Brechbill.

Bee Class—Extracted Honey Bill Guinther, Comb Honey Art Baughman.

Break-in Thwarted At Tavern

Two men from Fort Wayne have been apprehended following an attempted break-in at the D&H Tavern early Thursday morning of this week.

William W. Swank, 26, of Room 305, YMCA, Fort Wayne, was seized by Harry and Dick Loucks after he broke a window to gain entry thru the door of the tavern and was about to open a second door. Harry Loucks, who was in the rear of the establishment, surprised Swank who fled down the B&O tracks. Loucks fired two shots with a shot gun but did not hit the fleeing man due to foggy weather conditions. Dick Loucks was summoned for assistance and the two found Swank down an embankment where he had fallen in his flight along the tracks. Harry took note of the license number of a car which happened to appear at the scene at the time. The driver said he was looking for a friend. Sheriff Dorsie Likens sent the information to Fort Wayne police who picked up Frank Dunno, 24, the driver of the car, at 725 Curdes Avenue in Fort Wayne later Thursday morning.

Both men have confessed working together in the break-in.

Sheriff Likens reported that Swank is a parolee, having served two years and eight months of a 2-to-5 year sentence. He was released in December of 1959.

Swank has been charged with second degree burglary while Dunno faces a charge as accessory to second degree burglary.

The break-in occurred at 3:25 a.m. Thursday.

Local News

Mrs. Baxter Bowling is one of the winners of a half-gallon of ice cream in a contest sponsored by Puritan ice cream. Mrs. Charles Boggs of Waterloo won a six-month supply of ice cream in the contest. Mrs. Vernon Kline of south west of Saint Joe won a pint of ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker are parents of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, born Wednesday of this week at Hicksville Community Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Higley-Huffman Press of Butler will discontinue printing operations September 2. The firm will continue publishing its lines of Sunday School teaching aids and religious work helps with printing subcontracted to other printing houses.

AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Wilmington Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		LIBRARY FUND	
Pay of Trustee, Rent...		Agreement with Butler	$ 1,084.00
Clerical and Trav. exp.	$ 2,045.00	Total Library Fund	$ 1,084.00
Books, Stationery, Print- and Advertising	250.00	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Care of Cemeteries ...	450.00	B. Direct Relief	
Other JP Expense	220.00	Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 2,000.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	595.00	Other Direct Relief ...	2,000.00
Total Twp. Fund	$ 3,560.00	Total Direct Relief	
FIRE FIGHTING FUND		(Total B1 and B2)	4,000.00
Fire Protection WFST	$ 1,560.00	Total Twp Poor Relief Fund	$ 4,000.00
Total Fire Fighting Fund	$ 1,560.00		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Twp. Fund	Fire Fighting Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, inclusive	3,560	1,560	1,084
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,906	780	511
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	...	...	...
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year — not included in lines 2 or 3	...	...	...
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	5,466	2,340	1,595
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY			
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	1,642	194	...
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement	1,147	780	511
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year. Schedule on file			
a. Special Taxes	40	...	...
b. All Other Revenue	50	...	...
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,859	974	511
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	2,607	1,366	1,084
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	1,400	780	...
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	4,007	2,146	1,084

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $6,346,070
Number of Taxable Polls 487

FUNDS	Polls Levy on	Property Levy on	Be Raised Amount to
Township		$ .07	$ 4,442
Fire Fighting WFST		.06	2,168
Library		.03	1,084
Total		$ 16	$ 7,694

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	Collected 1959	To Be Collected 1960
Township	$ 4,038	$ 4,158	$ 5,005	$ 2,532
Fire Fighting WFST				1,826
Library	595	948	1,090	1,096
Total	$ 4,633	$ 5,103	$ 6,095	$ 5,454

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing by filing of petition with the auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

HARVEY PHELPS, Trustee
Wilmington Township

Dated August 2, 1960 (St. Joe 32-2)

Church League Play-off Change

A slight change in the play-off plans of the Saint Joe Church League has developed but not to interfere with the league's plans for an all-star game, presentation of championship and sportsmanship trophies and watermelon feast on Friday evening, August 26.

The change puts the Spencerville Lutheran and Saint Joe Lutheran teams on the diamond this Friday night and the Saint Joe Church of Christ and Mt. Pleasant Red teams to face each other Monday night, August 22.

Meese-Rehobeth - Concord - Norris won from Mt. Pleasant Blue last Friday night making a three-way tie for first place. In a play-off game Monday of this week Saint Joe Church of Christ defeated M-R-C-N to enter the championship game with Mt. Pleasant Red next Monday.

The final standings in regular season games was as follows:

Team	won-lost
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	5—2
Mt. Pleasant Red	5—2
Meese Reho. Con. Nor.	5—2
Mt. Pleasant Blue	4—3
Saint Joe Lutheran	3—4
Coburntown	3—4
Spencerville Lutheran	2—5
Newville EUB	1—6

The schedule for the remainder of the season is:

Friday, August 19—Saint Joe Lutheran vs. Spencerville Lutheran.

Monday, August 22 — Saint Joe Church of Christ vs. Mt. Pleasant Blue in championship game.

Friday August 26— All-Star game, presentation of trophies and league watermelon feast.

High school practice game at 6:00 p.m.

Little Leaguers vs. Dads 7:00 p.m.

HORSE and PONY CLUB

The Horse and Pony Club met August at the Columbia Stables located south of Churubusco in Whitley County.

Mr. Dick Brandt, trainer and showman for the Columbia Stables, showed the group the stable facilities and the many different breeds of horses and ponies housed in this barn. The group had an opportunity to observe Shetland ponies and Palamino, Arabian and Tennessee Walking Horses.

Mr. Brandt also demonstrated fitting and showing both the horse and pony. The group was taught how to braid the mane, tail and foretop with ribbon. They also observed Mr. Brandt as he clipped the hair from the fetlock and the ears.

The group held a short business meeting. The Horse and Pony inspection tour was discussed. The meeting then adjourned and refreshments enjoyed by everyone present.

18 Horse and Pony Club members and 10 parents were present.

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Stafford Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		Total Library Fund	$ 288.00
Psy of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Ex.	$ 1,423.00	TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Books, stationery, printing and Advertising ..	240.00	B. Direct Relief	
Care of Cemeteries	450.00	Medical, Hospital .... and Burial	$ 800.00
Fire Protection	400.00	Other Direct Relief ...	500.00
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	600.00	Total Direct Relief	
Total Township Fund..	$ 3,113.00	(Total B1 and B2)	1,400.00
LIBRARY FUND		Total Township Poor ..	
Agreement with Butler	$ 288.00	Relief Fund	$ 1,400.00

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Township Fund	Library Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, inclusive	3,173	288
2. Necessary Expenditures, July 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	2,460	297
3. Additional Appropriations to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year	None	None
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year — not included in lines 2 or 3	None	None
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	5,573	585
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY		
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year	2,573	232
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement	1,247	139
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year. Schedule on file		
a. Special Taxes	None	None
b. All Other Revenue	None	None
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	3,820	371
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,753	214
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	919	None
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,672	214

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $961,800

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .28	$ 2,693
Library		.03	288
Total		$ .31	$ 2,981

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	Collected 1959	To Be Collected 1960
Township	$ 2,575	$ 2,848	$ 2,642	$ 2,776
Library	198	304	203	297
Tuition	8,130			
Total	$15,696	$ 3,152	$ 2,845	$ 3,073

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing by filing of petition with the auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

ANDREW P. GRUBE, Trustee
Stafford Township

Dated August 1, 1960 (St. Joe 32-2)

AUGUST

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by the civil town of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Board of Town Trustees.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of St. Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality, at their regular place, on the 22nd day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

BUDGET CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TOWNS

General Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
11 Salary of Trustees	$225.00
12 Salary, Clerk-Treas.	125.00
15 Compensation Town Attorney	150.00
16 Compensation of Firemen	150.00
18 Other Compensat'n	2,123.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Communication and Transportation	150.00
22 Heat, Light, Power and Water	3,000.00
23 Printing and Advertising	150.00
24 Repairs	200.00
25 Services, Other Contractual	350.00
3 SUPPLIES	
31 Office Supplies	50.00
4 MATERIALS	
41 Building	200.00
42 Street, Alley and Sewer	500.00
5 CURRENT CHARGES	
51 Insurance and Official Bond Prem.	550.00
52 Rents	30.00
7 PROPERTIES	
71 Buildings and Structures	600.00
72 Equipment	75.00
Total General Fund	$8,628.00
Street Fund	
1 SERVICES PERSONAL	
13 Wages of Laborers	1,000.00
2 SERVICES CONTRACTUAL	
21 Repair of Equipment	100.00
22 Street Work	900.00
23 Sewer Cleaning	125.00
7 PROPERTIES	
72 Equipment	700.00
Total Street Fund	$3,325.00
Total Budg. Estimate	$11,953.00

ESTIMATE OF TOWN FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for Expenses to December 31st of Incoming Year:	General Fund	Street Fund	Dairy Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year	$8,628.00	$3,325.00	$460.00
2. Necessary expenditures to be made from appropriations unexpended July 31st of present year	2,512.00	2,912.00	
3. Additional appropsiations necessary to be made August 1st to December 31st of present year			
4. Outstanding temporary loans to be paid before December 31st of present year—not included in lines 2 or 3			
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	11,140		
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy:			
6. Actual Balance, July 31st of present year	5,782.00		
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December settlement)	966.00		
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1st of present year to Dec. 31st of incoming year (Schedule on file in office of Town Clerk-Treas.)			
a. Special Taxes (see Schedule)	900.00		
b. Fees and all other revenue (see Schedule)	194.00		
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	7,842.00		
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (deduct line 9 from line 5)	3,298.00		
11. Operating Balance (not in excess of expense Jan. 1st to June 30, less Misc. Revenue for same period)	2,207.00		
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	5,505.00		

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Tayable Property $431,970.00
Number of Taxable Polls 73

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
General	$1.50	$1.28	$5,505.00
Total	$1.50	$1.28	$5,505.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Name of Fund	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	Coll. 1959	To Be Coll. 1960
General	$4,919	$4,995	$4,729	$966
Total	$4,919	$4,995	$4,729	$966

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board will fix a date for hearing in this County.

Roy Bowser, H. S. Shockley, T. E. Haberkorn, Jr. Trustees
Dated this 8th day of August, 1960.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.
Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	150
Care of Cemeteries	150
Other Civil Township Expenses	650
Total Township Fund	$2,373
Fire Fighting Fund	
Fire Protection	$2,500
Township Poor Relief Fund	
B. Direct Relief:	
B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	1,800
B2. Other Direct Relief	1,200
B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	3,000
Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$3,000

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds Required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund	Fire Fighting Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1960, inclusive	$2,373	$1,950
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,443	325
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year		
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3		
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,816	2,275
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy		
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,966	-5.58
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	806	1,442
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)		
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)		
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)		
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,792	1,717
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,024	548
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	840	850
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	1,824	1,398

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property, Concord Twp $1,411,860, Saint Joe 431,970
Number of Taxable Polls 70

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.10	$1,687
Fire Fighting		0.13	1,835
Total		$0.23	$3,722

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	Coll. 1959	To be Coll. 1960
Township	$1,908	$1,627	$2,065	$1,886
Fire Fighting	436	1,905	1,446	3,053
Total	$2,344	$3,432	$4,511	$4,941

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing of petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1960 Walter Morr, Trustee, Concord Township

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MATERNITY—FIGURE CONTROL

Many women fear childbirth will ruin their figure. On the contrary, child-bearing can actually improve a woman's figure. That is, unless women regard child-bearing as an excuse for faulty posture.

The maternal figure is generally considered better than that of the woman or girl whose lines are not completely developed. In women not fully developed by child-bearing, the hips are likely to be too large in proportion to the waist.

During pregnancy, keeping the body weight down to an increase approximately 20 pounds above normal is important in maintaining a good figure afterward.

Many women during pregnancy tend to indulge in excessive eating. They harbor a notion they must eat twice as much of everything in order to sustain the added life. The pregnant woman should eat for two only as regards protein and the protective foods supplying minerals and vitamins. There is no necessity to eat twice the number of calories nor twice the amount of carbohydrates and fat.

Women who use judgment in eating, exercise, and maintaining good posture, need not have to fear for their figures after childbirth. Child-bearing can give a woman's figure that even balance that nature intended.

The most beautiful women in the world are, for the most part, mothers.

SOMETHING TO SELL??? USE "THE NEWS"!!!

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
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PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 7:30
Harold's Bargain Barn
Spencerville, Indiana

AUGUST

L 920

0569

Dora Reinhart

Mrs. Dora L. Reinhart, mother of Walter Reinhart of Saint Joe, died Monday at Souder Hospital on the anniversary of her marriage to Almond Reinhart. The couple married 57 years ago, on August 15, 1903. Mrs. Reinhart suffered a heart attack Sunday morning though she had been in good health in the past.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon with burial in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Mrs. Reinhart was born May 8, 1881, in DeKalb County and was a lifelong resident of the county. She was the daughter of the late Silas and Alice Baker Reasoner.

Survivors include the husband; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Morr and Mrs. Gladys Baker of R1 Auburn and Mrs. Wilma Ginder of Fort Wayne; another son, Wilbur, of Butler; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Local News

Billie Prater of Troy Township, formerly of Kentucky, was apprehended by Ohio and DeKalb County authorities Tuesday after it was discovered that he was operating a moonshine still near the Indiana-Ohio state line. He faces arraignment in a federal court.

Mr. Burmell Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walter of Rl. Butler, and Miss Julia Jean Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Naylor of Rl. Modoc, were united in marriage Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. The wedding took place in the Church of the Nazarene in Auburn. The couple will reside at 216 W. 8th in Auburn. The bride is employed in the county clerk's office. Mr. Walter is a teacher in the Butler school system.

This month's singspiration sposored by the DeKalb County CYC will be held at the Mt. Pleasant EUB Church five miles north of Saint Joe at 9:-15 p.m. Sunday, August 21. Youth and adult alike are invited to attend these interdenominational Christian fellowship meetings, featuring group singing and special music.

Gloria A. Tyler, a Spencer Township housewife, filed suit for divorce last week. Defendant is James A. Tyler of Fort Wayne. The marriage lasted less than 15 months.

The 1940 graduation class of Saint Joe High School met Sunday, August 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Lucenay and family of Garrett. The hostess is the former Betty Kees. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muckle (Verna Mae Thomas) and family of Colon, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook (Eloise Hook) and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Strong and family of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hursh (Opal Likens) and family of Leo; Mr. and Mrs. LaVon Brunson and daughters of near Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. James Hart (Gladys Keener) of Spencerville; and Robert and Maxine (Woodcox) Harter and family of near Saint Joe. A pot luck dinner was held and a very good time was had by all. The afternoon was spent in visiting and remarking on changes 20 years have made and wondering about those not present. No definite plans were made for a reunion in 1961.

Governor Harold Handley has ordered the State Hospital Licensing Council to convene again this week to reconsider the application of Dr. Carl J. Elward of Wabash to re-open Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett. Governor Handley stated that he wanted the people of the Garrett area to know that he had not forgotten about them and that he would personally see to it that everything possible is done to get Sacred Heart Hospital re-opened even to the extent of issuing an executive order to that effect.

WE STILL HAVE SOME

Binder Twine

AT $6.25 PER BALE

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUG. 19 7:30 PM

At Harlan, Ind. on Highway 37, north of Fort Wayne

CONSIGNMENT OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS and MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Refrigerator, TV set, round oak table, complete poster bedroom suite, wringer type washer, GE steam iron, 22" electric fans, other fans, 22" power mower, 2 metal lawn chairs, other chairs, pump jacks, files, electric motors, truck flares, and many other items not mentioned.

NEW FURNITURE

3 piece bedroom suite, 7 piece breakfast set, platform rockers, sofa, reclining chair.

THOMPSON AUCT. & SALES

Auctioneer—Geo. W. Thompson, New Haven, ph. W-1662
Clerks—Ola Davis and Jerry Thompson
Terms: cash. Not responsible for accidents.

OPEN BOWLING at

Hi Lanes

Hicksville, Ohio

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 PM

- OPENING SPECIAL -

3 lines $1

AUGUST 20-21 and 27-28 ONLY

SEVERAL LEAGUE OPENINGS—for information call C. L. "Bud" Laub, phone 2-4713 or stop in on Saturday or Sunday evening.

HI-LANES Phone Hicksville 2-3161

SOME REAL COOL CATS—Will be making the Coliseum "rock" with some real hot jazz at the Indiana State Fair Jazz Concert, September 2. The show will include such famous jazz musicians as Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra, Les Brown and his Band of Renown, the Ahmad Jamal Trio, and the Dukes of Dixieland. Other Coliseum attractions at the nine-day Fair include Pat Boone, Tennessee Ernie Ford, and the $50,000 Horse Show.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

2 bedroom all modern home located downtown. Good size kitchen with lots of cabinets, carpeted living room and oil furnace. Has to be inspected to be appreciated. Ideal for elderly couple or for young married couple. Immediate possession.

MYERS REAL ESTATE

108 E. Sixth Street, Auburn Phone 2260
If no answer call 401 or 1910J Realtor-Auctioneer

LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

That the Christ Child looked like any other baby.

Yes, He looked like any Hebrew baby of His day. He did plenty of sleeping. He got hungry. He cried. And, as He grew up, He looked like any other boy in Nazareth.

Yet, when He was older and started preaching, He claimed to be God. At one point in His life He declared in no uncertain terms, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

That a baby, born of a woman, in a stable, in an insignificant land, should claim to be God is an offense to some people, but not to a Lutheran.

To a Lutheran this is a miracle . . . a miracle performed by the God of creation, in order that He might show man His love by sending His Son to become a man, living among men, feeding and healing men, and finally dying on a cross for man.

It was more than a human baby who came that first Christmas Day—it was God in the flesh.

. . . and that's a miracle!

Hence, Lutherans *believe* God became man and was born of a virgin and was called Jesus Christ.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

St. Peter - Spencerville
Worship 9:00 a.m.

St. Mark - Saint Joe
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

AUGUST

L 920

0570

IU Meeting

Local Indiana University freshmen-to-be have been invited to attend a "get acquainted" meeting at 8:00 p.m. Monday, August 22, in the Hotel Van Orman at Fort Wayne.

Miles G. Gerberding is chairman of the meeting, the purpose of which is to orient incoming students to campus traditions, customs, curricula, and regulations, and to answer questions of students and their parents.

Representing the university will be Max Skirvin, field representative of the alumni office, and Donald Brineman, assistant to the dean of the freshman division.

Students are encouraged to bring their parents.

The Fort Wayne meeting is one of a number of regional meetings being sponsored by I.U. alumni groups.

JOB PRINTING Headquarters

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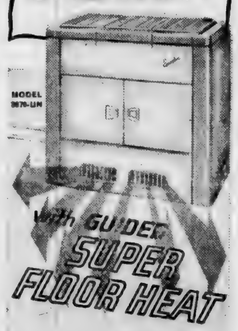
SALE BILLS BOOKLETS STATEMENTS INVOICES

The News Office

Big 6 room heating performance in a
COMPACT CABINET!



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SIEGLER
OIL HOME HEATER

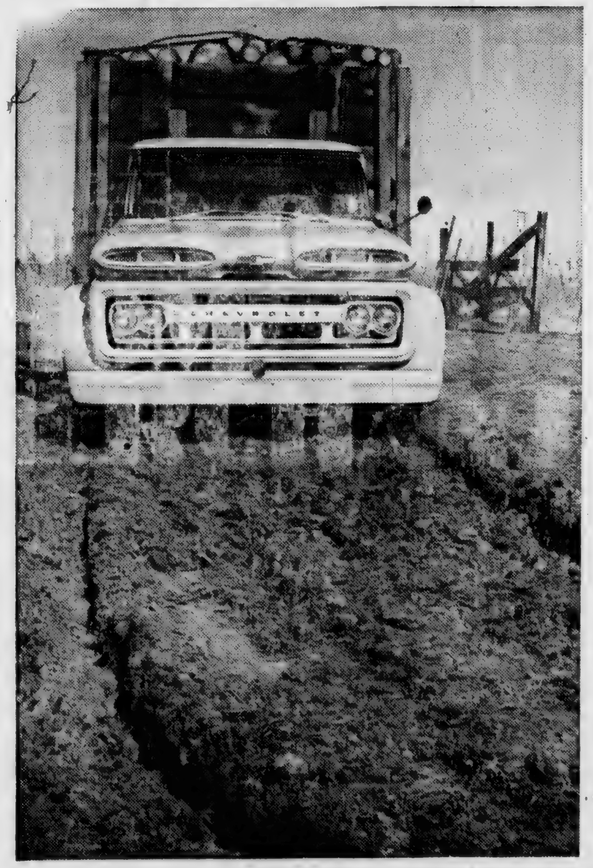
sweet n' low!
Only 33" high yet it heats up to 6 rooms!

You get all the other great SIEGLER quality features *PLUS*
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

See this new CONSOLE SIEGLER at
FISHER'S
CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

Mystery Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV

CHEVROLET



"These trails would shake the cab off an ordinary truck... but *not our Chevy"*

Few trucks are subjected to the body-wracking beatings that are part of a day's work for this Chevrolet Series 60 pulpwood hauler. It's owned by J. E. Fox, North Carolina logging contractor. As Bobby Fox, a partner in the business says, "Loaded with pulpwood, we drive over stumps and potholes you'd think would tear the truck to pieces. These trails would shake the cab off an ordinary truck, but not our Chevy. We can average an extra load a day . . . make $45 to $50 a day more with this Chevy than we can with the others."

In every weight class these Chevies are doing more work at less expense than trucks have ever done before. Drive one at your Chevrolet dealer's. It's an experience that could pay you big dividends.

◀ *"That 6-cylinder engine really performs," says Bobby Fox. "It's got the lugging power we need in the woods and walks right along with a full load on the highway."*

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

Trade now during your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's Truck Value Roundup!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
114 W. MAIN ST. BUTLER, IND.

AUGUST

L 920

0571

State Fair Entries

The State Fair Entry Contest was held August 11 in the court house in Auburn with Mrs. Reba Butler of Hudson as judge. Winners were:

Karen Fish, Spencerville, Clothing 4; Sharon Kruse, Spencerville, Food Preservation 2; Sally Warren, Auburn, Foods 5; Ellen Sebert, Butler, Clothing 3; Janet Sebert, Butler, Foods 1 and Clothing 1; Sharon VanLeuven, Butler, Clothing 7; Barbara Lemper, Auburn, Crafts 1; Jean Burch, Hudson, Clothing 6; Julie Campbell, Corunna, Foods 4 and Crafts 2; JoLynn Reinoehl, Corunna, Food Preservation 4; Judy Reinoehl, Ashley, Foods 6; Carol Schmidt, Waterloo, Clothing 5; Susan Yarlott, Waterloo, Food Preservation 3; Donna Mansfield, Butler, Clothing 2; Cynthia Brechbill, Auburn, Crafts 2; Bill Guinther, Kendallville, Food Preservation 1; Anita Haynes, Auburn, Crafts 2; Judy Ann Votrie, Auburn, Foods 7 and Food Preservation 3; Carolyn Deihl, Waterloo, Foods 2; Lois Provines, Butler, Crafts 2; Mary Provines, Butler, Foods 3; Joyce Culler, Auburn, Food Preservation 1; Gwen Zeisloft, Auburn, Crafts 1.

The winning entires will be taken to the State Fair on August 23 and 29.

**SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE 'THE NEWS'."**

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Troy Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

TOWNSHIP FUND		Maintenance	275.00
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Trav. Exp.	$ 1,423.00	Fixed Charges	6,975.00
Books, stationery, printing and advertising	200.00	Auxiliary Activities	30.00
Care of Cemeteries	200.00	Total Special School Fund	$11,205.00
Fire Protection	240.00	LIBRARY FUND	
Other Civil Twp. Exp.	650.00	Agreement with Butler	$ 253.00
Total Township Fund	$ 2,713.00	Total Library Fund	$ 253.00
TUITION FUND		TOWNSHIP POOR RELIEF FUND	
Instruction	$ 9,500.00	B. Direct Relief	
Fixed Charges	5,100.00	Medical, Hospital and Burial	$ 650.00
Total Tuition Fund	$14,600.00	Other Direct Relief	400.00
SPECIAL SCHOOL FUND		Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,050.00
Instruction	$ 200.00	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$ 1,050.00
Coodinate Activities	3,225.00		
Operation	500.00		

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	Twp. Fund	Library Fund	Tuition Fund	Special School Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1961, inclusive	2,713	253	14,600	11,205
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,948	262	8,340	7,650
3. Additional Appropriations to be made Aug. 1 to Dec. 31 of present year				
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before Dec. 31 of present year — not included in lines 2 or 3				
5. Total Funds Required (Add lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	4,661	515	22,940	18,855
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Balance June 31st of present year				
7. Taxes to be collected, present year (December Settlement	1,392	143	5,519	5,136
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year. Schedule on file in office of Township Trustee	1,157	120	5,072	4,614
a. Special Taxes				
b. All Other Revenue			5,484	3,610
9. Total Funds (Add lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,549	263	10,075	13,360
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR (Deduct line 9 from line 5)	1,502	253	6,865	5,495
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of expenses from Jan. 1 to June 30, less miscellaneous revenue for same period)	755		1,205	3,000
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY (Add lines 10 and 11)	2,257	253	8,070	8,495

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $546,090
Number Of Taxable Polls 60

FUNDS	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$ .37	$ 2,284
Library		.03	253
Tuition		.95	8,052
Special School	.34	1.00	8,520
Total	$ 1.24	$ 2.35	$ 19,109

Comparative Statement Of Taxes Collected And To Be Collected

FUNDS	Collected 1957	Collected 1958	Collected 1959	To Be Collected 1960
Township	$ 2,384	$ 2,738	$ 2,343	$ 2,547
Library	159	243	240	263
Tuition	7,387	9,711	10,774	11,169
Special School	3,253	4,112	5,869	10,163
Cumulative Building	1,995	881		
Total	$15,187	$17,686	$19,246	$24,142

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the county auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the county tax adjustment board, or on their failure so to do, by the county auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final hearing by filing of petition with the auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September on or before the tenth day after publication by the county auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the state board will fix a date for hearing in this county.

CLYDE ROSENBERRY, Trustee
Troy Township

Dated August 1, 1960 (St. Joe 32-2)

Auto Lights Defective

One out of each eight motor vehicles in Indiana was found to have equipment defects during the annual state-wide vehicle safety-check, according to State Traffic Safety Director L. C. Bever.

With more than half of the 2,170,000 registered cars and trucks being inspected in 315 Hoosier communities, a total of 138,215 faults was discovered. Lighting systems by far topped the list of defects. Lamps in 69,135 rear and stop lights and turn signals were found to be burned out as well as in 29,929 headlights for a total of 99,064 safety hazards.

This constituted 70 per cent of all defects. Other defects included 5,726 brakes, 6,144 windshield wipers, 5,197 tires and 12,880 exhaust systems. Also checked were steering, window glass, rear view mirrors and horns.

"With this large number of defects being disclosed in the 1,101,683 cars voluntarily submitted for inspection," Mr. Bever said, "imagine what the total would be in the million whose drivers either shunned or neglected the free checks." All motorists with defective parts were instructed to have parts repaired and return for approval.

"More than half of our motorists have a sincere interest in the safety of their vehicles on a voluntary basis, it seems to be a testimonial that Hoosiers are willing to follow the lead of 15 other states in enacting an official state periodic inspection," the state director said.

Contest For High School Writers

The opening of the 26th Annual National High School Writing Contest has been announced by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Vetreans of Foreign Wars. The topic will be "Law and the Free Citizen."

Students in all public, private and parochial high schools are eligible to enter the contest. National prizes are: first $1,000 cash; second $500; third $250; fourth $100; and 20 other cash prizes for honorable mention. State and local contest winners receive additional Auxiliary awards which vary with the community.

The writing contest was begun in 1935 to encourage young people to think and write on patriotic subjects. During the last school year more than 30,000 students from all 50 states entered the national contest.

Further information on the contests may be obtained from the Contest Department, V.F.W. Auxiliary, 406 W. 34th, Kansas City 11, Mo.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

In the matter of determining the tax rates for certain purposes by Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board.

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Newville Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, on the 30th day of August, 1960, will consider the following budget:

TOWNSHIP BUDGET CLASSIFICATION

Township Fund		**Township Poor Relief Fund**	
Pay of Trustee, Rent, Clerical and Travel Expense	$1,423	B. Direct Relief	
Books, Stationery, Printing and Advertising	150	B1. Medical, Hospital and Burial	$1,000
Fire Protection	300	B2. Other Direct Relief	800
Other Civil Township Expenses	600	B3. Total Direct Relief (Total B1 and B2)	1,800
Total Township Fund	$2,473	Total Township Poor Relief Fund	$1,800

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

Funds required for expenses to December 31st of incoming year	Township Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for incoming year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1958, inclusive	
2. Necessary Expenditures, Aug. 1. to Dec. 31, present year, to be made from appropriations unexpended	$2,473
3. Additional Appropriations to be made August 1, to December 31, of present year	1,368
4. Outstanding Temporary Loans to be paid before December 31, of present year, not included in Lines 2 or 3	
5. Total Funds Required (Add Lines 1, 2, 3 and 4)	3,841
Funds on hand and to be received from sources other than proposed tax levy	
6. Actual Balance, July 31, present year	1,276
7. Taxes to be Collected, present year (December Settlement)	1,037
8. Miscellaneous Revenue to be received Aug. 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year (Schedules on file in office of Township Trustee)	
(a) Special Taxes (See Schedules)	
(b) All Other Revenue (See Schedules)	
9. Total Funds (Add Lines 6, 7, 8a and 8b)	2,313
10. NET AMOUNT REQUIRED TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31st OF INCOMING YEAR	1,527
11. Operating Balance (Not in excess of Expense January 1, to June 30, Less Miscellaneous Revenue for same Period)	573
12. AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	2,100

PROPOSED LEVIES

Net Taxable Property $757,330.00
Number of Taxable Polls 57

Funds	Levy on Polls	Levy on Property	Amount to Be Raised
Township		$0.28	$2,110
Total		$0.28	$2,110

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

Funds	Coll. 1957	Coll. 1958	Coll. 1959	To be Coll. 1960
Township	$1,990	$2,338	$2,308	$2,243
Total	$1,990	$2,338	$2,308	$2,243

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined, and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon, by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September, or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated August 1, 1960

Wayne Benninghoff, Trustee, Newville Twp.

AUGUST

L 920

0572

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-400

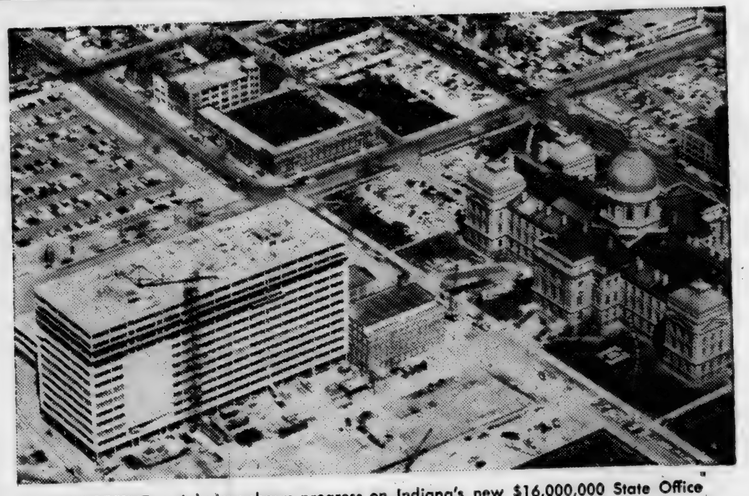
ACROSS

1. Suspend
5. Melodic
11. Armadillo
12. Scene of confusion
13. Aromatic spice
14. And (L.)
15. Rosary bead
16. Flattens out
18. Land measure
19. Half ems
20. Sea eagles
22. Barium (sym.)
24. Galli-Curci's voice
27. Country visited by Pres. Eisenhower
30. One who asserts a right
31. High School (abbr.)
32. Mideast native
33. Short sleep
36. Foot (abbr.)
37. More savory
41. Greenland Eskimo
43. King of Baahan
44. Cripple
45. American patriot
47. Cuckoos
48. Rubs out
49. Classify

DOWN

1. Ineffectual actors
2. Eleventh Egyptian month
3. Mother-of-pearl
4. Verdant
5. Asleep
6. Soaks flax
7. Fish
8. Palm leaf (var.)
9. River of Georgia
10. American essayist (poss.)
17. Silkworm-producing area
20. Bitter vetch
21. Rodent
22. Premature engine explosion
23. In a quiver
25. Single unit
26. Guide bobbins
28. Destructive fish
29. Concealed
34. Book of maps
35. Liberace's medium
37. Ripped
38. Grows old
39. Arab chieftain
40. The remainder
42. Polynesian drink
46. East by south (abbr.)

A	R	A	B	■	S	W	I	P	E	S
L	I	V	E	■	P	A	N	A	M	A
O	V	E	N	■	A	S	T	R	A	L
H	E	R	D	S	■	H	O	■	N	O
A	R	T	■	C	H	I	■	H	A	M
■	■	■	S	H	A	N	■	U	T	E
A	G	L	O	W	■	G	A	T	E	S
T	E	E	■	E	R	G	S	■	■	■
A	N	A	■	I	T	O	■	A	R	C
G	E	■	A	T	■	N	I	G	E	R
A	S	S	I	Z	E	■	M	A	S	A
L	E	A	D	E	N	■	A	T	E	S
S	E	W	E	R	S	■	M	Y	T	H



THIS RECENT aerial view shows progress on Indiana's new $16,000,000 State Office Building under construction in downtown Indianapolis by the Virginia Engineering Company of Newport News, Va. With a structural frame of reinforced concrete, the building's exterior will be of Indiana limestone with window wall sections of stainless steel and glass. When completed late this year the building will house 50 departments of the state government, including some now in the Capitol building at right.

Add variety to your meals with something everyone likes--

ICE CREAM!

Peach Butterscotch Ripple

HOLSOM DAIRY BAR

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

REGULEX GASOLINE

HEATING OILS

Budget Plan Available

Annual HARVEST OIL SALE

DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-op

PHONE AUBURN 22

HAROLD CURIE — Phone Saint Joe 2287

Save 25c on each Car or Adult Gate Adm. Ticket Advance Sale Price 50c

MEET ME AT THE FAIR AUG. 31 – SEPT. 8

Write: Ticket Dept., State Fair Indianapolis 5, Indiana Call: Tickets— WA 6-2471

COLISEUM

(Extra Added Attraction)

Pat Boone—Lennon Sisters

August 31—September 1

Duke Ellington Ahmad Jamal Trio — Jazz Concert — Lee Brown Dukes of Dixieland

September 2

Tennessee Ernie Ford Show

with Anita Bryant & The Vagabonds

September 3-4

$50,000 Light Horse Show

Jane Morgan—Jan Garber's Orch.

September 4-8

GRANDSTAND

$10,000 Western Horse Show and Rodeo

August 30-31—September 1

Jack Kochman's Helldrivers

September 2-3-4

Grand Circuit Harness Races

September 3 & 5 thru 8

Country & Western Jamboree

September 4 thru 8

Webb Flores, Hank Snow, Brenda Lee, Ray Price, Minnie Pearl, Stonewall Jackson, Carl Smith, Marvin Rainwater, Pee Wee King, Wanda Jackson, Dakota Cleggens, Red Sovine

INDIANA STATE FAIR

AUGUST

L 920
0573

Want Ads

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Bermuda onions for sale. Joe Bice, Spencerville. 30t1p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Spinet Piano. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind. 32t4p

Forrest Glen Resort. Phone EV 7-3511, Box 44, Munising, Mich. Fishing—Hunting—Hskp. cottages. Reduced Rates Sept. 5 to Nov. 15, Store - Welcome Archers.

Germann Brothers Guernsey Dispersal of Grade Guernsey herd. 100 head. Wednesday, August 24, 1960, Bremen, Indiana. 55 cows in milk or due. 45 younger heifers. Accredited Bang's and TB records. Heavy fall milk production. Catalog. Write Russell George, Lebanon, Indiana.

For sale—10,000 Started Pullets, 12-16 weeks of age. Ghostley Pearls strain cross white leghorns. Large egg size, high production, excellent livability. Big discount prices. Village View Hatchery, Zeeland, Mich., Box No. 57. Phone Drenthe MU 8-3381.

For sale — Western Yearling Ewes Corriedale and Suffolk cross. Marshall Live Stock Sales Co. Ph. ST 1-8636, Marshall, Mich.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	58	9.12
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	111	22.72
Mt. Pleasant	113	26.13
Coburntown	157	24.36

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Here's one of the prized pictures in the family album! Even in dreamland it looks as if Susie is enjoying the wonders of Hans Christian Andersen. The end of a perfect day, and electricity helped make it so. The lights, the cozy warmth, the good food, the clean clothes were just part of electricity's contribution. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!
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CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

AUGUST

L 920 0574

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. Thursday, August 25, 1960 NUMBER 32

Indiana State Library

Health OK Needed For Fair Animals

The county agent's office has released the health rules for livestock at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair to be held September 27 to October 1.

All domestic animals and poultry intended for public exhibition at livestock shows and fairs in the state of Indiana shall be accompanied by an official health certificate issued and signed by a licensed accredited veterinarian, according to Regulation 57-3. (At the discretion of the state veterinarian, in the case of sheep and poultry, a health inspection by the person assigned to inspect the fair may be substituted for the health certificate.) Health certificates on animals originating outside the state of Indiana must be approved by the Chief Livestock Sanitary Official of the state of origin and a copy of such certificate on file in the office of the Indiana state veterinarian. Health certificates covering animals originating within the state of Indiana may be approved by a licensed accredited veterinarian. In addition to a general health inspection, other requirements must be met.

The complete list of requirements may be inspected on the bulletin board at the News Office.

Purdue Alumni Meet

The DeKalb County Chapter of the Purdue Ag Alumni Association met at the Lawrence Votrie home on Adams Lake Sunday, August 21. Each family carried in a basket of food enjoyed by the 51 persons present.

Following the basket dinner Robert Honnold of Waterloo was elected president to replace Bill McIntyre who will be leaving DeKalb County on August 31. Carl Perkins of Saint Joe was elected as vice-president. Steve Fribley of Auburn will continue as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Following the business meeting, the club presented Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre with a charcoal grill as a farewell gift.

Included in the families present for the meeting was that of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow of Saint Joe.

Social Held For Missionaries

A pot luck social was held Wednesday, August 17, for Rev. and Mrs. William Billow, missionaries to Japan, who will leave September 1 to resume duties in Japan. The reception was held at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Following the carry-in dinner at 6:30 p.m., a program was presented. Rev. Ivan O. Miller introduced Mr. Derwood Ridgway who commented briefly about the Billows and their work. Mrs. Ivan Miller sang a hymn after which Rev. Frank Stevenson, former pastor of the Lutheran parish, spoke. Mrs. George Doll presented the good wishes of the St. Peter congregation. Rev. Billow then expressed his and his wife's appreciationf of the consideration given them by the local congregations. He read from the Scriptures to close his remarks.

Mr. Carl Perkins, representing the joint council of St. Peter and St. Mark, presented the Billows with a check from the two congregations.

The program closed with a hymn.

Another visitor present was Rev. W. H. Baker, also a former pastor of the local Lutheran congregations.

Rev. and Mrs. Billow have been in the United States for the past year, on furlough from missionary duties in Japan. Their return early next month will mark the beginning of another five-year span of missionary service.

Rev. Billow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow of Saint Joe.

State Scholarships

814 students who will attend Ball State Teachers College during the 1960-61 college year will have part of their college expenses paid by 14 scholarship funds maintained by the college.

Each year the college is authorized to grant at least two state scholarships to students from each of Indiana's counties. The other scholarships are made possible through funds contributed to the college by various agencies.

John Klem, coordinator of scholarships, points out that, in addition to the scholarships awarded by the college, many students are given scholarship aid through organizations or agencies in their own home communities.

DeKalb County students from Auburn, Butler and Waterloo are among those receiving state scholarships at Ball State.

Church of Christ Wins Title; Feast Friday

Saint Joe Church of Christ won the church league champinoship Monday evening by defeating the Mt. Pleasant Blues. The game was the finale of an elimination between Saint Joe Church of Christ, Mt. Pleasant Blue and Meese-Rehobeth-Concord-Norris, all of whom ended the season with identical 5-2 won-lost records.

The All-Star game will be played Friday night of this week at 8:15 p.m. A preliminary contest is scheduled between Little Leaguers from the Sechler's and Lions teams and their dads at 7:00 p.m.

The championship trophy will be presented Friday night as will the sportsmanship trophy.

To bring things to a happy ending the church league teams will enjoy a watermelon feast Friday night to close the summer schedule. All team members are invited to partake of the feast.

ASC Ballots

2,800 ballots are being mailed to DeKalb County farmers for selection of township ASC committees for one year terms beginning October 1, 1960.

Farmers must mark and return the ballots on or before Friday, September 9. Tabulations will be completed by Wednesday, September 14.

Township nominations include the following:

Concord Township — Carl Carpenter, Charles O. Cook, Lenard M. Fisher, Aaron Holman, Russel Leonhart, Chester Lockwood, Norman Morr, Ned Shull, Henry Snyder and Andrew Ward.

Jackson Township — Albert Banet, Raymond Carnahan, Vernon V. Culbertson, Erwin Easley, John Kelley, Ralph Newcomer, Earl Schowe, Roy Sponhower, Ford Warner and Norman Westrick.

Newville Township — Ivan Brown, Ray Buckio, Ira Hook, Lloyd Keener, Richard Meek, Alva J. Miller, Donald E. Miller, Lester Pierman, Lavon Richmond and Herbert Tustison.

Spencer Township—Clayton E. Baker, Kenneth Coburn, James Hart, Roger Inlow, Ben Lengacher, John Mason, Carl Perkins, Robert W. Witt and Harold Zehr.

Five officers will be named in each township.

Andy Crow, Gary Sible Enroll At Purdue

Two Saint Joe area young men, Keith A. Crow and Gary B. Sible, are among the 3,174 students who will enter Purdue University next month as freshmen. Andy is enrolled in the school of engineering and Gary will study in the school of agriculture.

In all 17 students from DeKalb County will be enrolled at Purdue as freshmen. Other enrollees are from Auburn, Butler, Garrett and Waterloo.

Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crow. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sible.

Letters to the Editor

9 August 1960

Hi Ted,

Now that me and my family are settled a little, I thought I would write a few lines and let you all know how Philadelphia is.

For one thing it sure is hot here, it is up around 95 degrees every day and the humidity is high.

We live about a mile from the Naval Base. They have me working in the Legal Office here at the Receiving Station. I have to get all the guys ready to go to Captain's Mast for punishment that get into trouble, and believe me, we have quite a few of them.

We have gone sight seeing already. We saw the Independence Hall, Liberty Bell and a few other old buildings. I'll be here around 4 years, so there isn't any hurry to see everything.

Here is our address, in case anyone ever gets out this way, they had better stop and see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Baker
2216 Bigler Terrace (Government Housing-Passyunk)
Philadelphia 45, Pa.

It is right beside the expressway that comes from the PA turnpike, the last exit on the expressway (Broad Street exit), just before the Walt Whitman bridge going into New Jersey.

Well, so long for now, and let us hear from you all.

Respectfully,
The Don Baker Family

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleasant	113	24.77
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	100	19.26
Saint Joe Lutheran	50	7.69
Coburntown	169	23.62

Local News

Bill Hend of Allen County and Charles Hinen of Whitley County placed first and second in the Senior Division of the Fort Wayne District Tractor Operator's Contest at Auburn Saturday. In the Junior Division John Saggers of Whitley County and Fred Wright of Wabash placed first and second. The DeKalb County entries, Phil Brechbill of Richland Township and Tom Parr of Grant Township, placed 6th and 13th respectively in the Junior Division. George Noirot of Grant Township and Wayne Newcomer of Jackson Township placed 15 and 16 respectively in the Senior Division.

Miss Gloria Harter of Newville was a recent week end guest of Diana Miller.

Chairman Ray Miller of the DeKalb County ASC Committee reminds farmers with land in the Conservation Reserve of their continuing responsibility to refrain from using this land for grazing or harvesting any crop from it during the contract period. There are 135 conservation reserve contracts in effect in DeKalb County involving a total of 7,520 acres of crop land.

Richard Ames, 43, of Auburn, brother-in-law of Mrs. Richard Strombeck of Saint Joe, took his life early last Thursday morning. He was found by his wife, Carrie, at 6:30 a.m. in the basement of the Ames home where he had hanged himself. Mr. Ames had experienced periods of despondency in the past several months. Funeral services were held Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kressley and family of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Arthur Miller and daughters of Kimmell were recent Sunday dinner guests of the Baxter Bowlings.

The Wee Haven School For Retarded Children, Garrett, will have its organization day Friday, August 26, for the coming school year. September 6 will be the first day of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Halt and family enjoyed a three-day "vacation" early last week at Houghton Lake, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons attended the Cub-Dodger game at Chicago Tuesday of last wek.

The Herbert Millers spent last week at Skinner Lake. Visitors Wednesday were Mrs. Baxter Bowling and Roger Dale Furgeson.

Mrs. Herbert Miller and Diana visited Mrs. Lillian Buckingham at the Sheehy Nursing Home Saturday afternoon.

AUGUST

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

Baseball Musings

Going to a major league game game usually involves the question of whom it is we want to see, who has a good team or some outstanding players. I thought about this particularly after our family had been to a couple of games in Chicago recently and came to the conclusion that this year it is possible to attend a game without any concern over seeing a box office attraction. The National League has something to see with every team and the American League is in the same condition.

Everybody likes to see the champs or the leaders in the league. So first division clubs are usually tops in the list of teams fans want to see. Right now, Pittsburgh is an attraction because it has jelled after a few years of experimenting with rookies and developing pitchers. In last place only a few years ago, the team has now matured. Milwaukee with its sluggers, Matthews, Aaron and Adcock to worry a pitcher, not to mention a few of their own hurlers who know what to do with a baseball, is a team to see. San Francisco has the fabulous Willie Mays to lure fans in, Los Angeles and Cincinnati have teams to worry any major league entry and individuals to give a special thrill in witnessing baseball action. Saint Louis and Stan Musial go together and right now they're going at a good pace. Somebody always has to be last and Philadelphia and Chicago are having a go at it this year for the dubious honor of bringing up the rear. At that, each has individuals who are worth going to see, and since I am a Cub fan, it's a treat to see Ernie Banks hit one out of the ball park in his career as a slugging shortstop.

Right now an added attraction on the Cincinnati team is their second baseman, Billy Martin, who is the center of a $1,040,00 suit for damages resulting from a slugging of a Cub pitcher, Jim Brewer. It will be interesting to see what comes of the suit. While I may be prejudiced because of a liking for the Chicago team, it doesn't seem exactly right that one player is able to continue his career after a five-day suspension and a $500 fine while the other player lies in a hospital, having submitted to two operations because of the slugging. The latter must have contributed to the situation which caused the fracas so he should have been fined, too, it seems. And it looks as if it would be only fair to keep the other player from playing ball until the injured player is able to resume playing.

This is one of the incidents resulting from the practice of driving the batter from the plate with inside pitches. Only in this case, the batter, Mr. Martin, presumed that the pitcher, Mr. Brewer, was "throwing at my head" and he did something about it. The affair needed disciplinary action but I'm not sure yet whether justice has been served for either party.

At any rate, this year is a good year for baseball fans. Both leagues have good teams and good races. And there are outstanding individuals to give the sport extra flavor. As the late Bert Wilson put it, "Ah, there's nothing like fun at the old ball park!"

Others say . . . .

IT HAS HAPPENED HERE!

On the Sunday following the San Francisco "student riots" against the House Un-American Activities Committee last May, one of the major television networks carried a filmed "report" on the sorry spectacle. The report showed "American citizens" being physically seized and escorted from the hearing room by San Francisco police. The atmosphere created by the filmed "report" was that of a Police State in which freedom of speech was being forcibly denied to citizens by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The Committee was shown in a very unattractive light. In fact, the film's commentator voiced the opinion that the incident might prove to be the "final straw" that would bring about the abolition of the Committee. Uninformed viewers of the telecast undoubtedly were inclined toward saying to themselves, "Well, it's high time that outfit was abolished - if that's what it's doing!"

The fact is that the instigators of the "student riots," the very "citizens" who were shown being removed from the hearing room by police, were Communists whose long records of leadership activities in the Communist Party were open to the TV reporters and photographers who produced the television network "report." The TV "report" was of priceless value to world Communism. Although no reflection on anybody's loyalty is intended, the "report" could hardly have aided the Communist cause more had Communist propagandists been employed in its editing and narrating.

The incident of the San Francisco "student riots" and the true facts concerning them are of such transcendent importance to the education of our citizens and the security of our nation that a series of columns will be devoted to all the ramifications. The facts constitute a dramatic lesson in Communist tactics at a time when they are using university students all over the world to gain their bit by bit advance toward encirclement of the United States. The facts show that "it can happen here!"

Here's what did happen. The House Un-American Activities Committee opened hearings in San Francisco on May 12 to ascertain facts concerning Communist penetration in schols and colleges in northern California. On that day some 30 witnesses were called, including many notorious Communists. Mobs composed mostly of youths formed outside the hearing room, creating great disorder. Inside the room the Communist witnesses were vocally and finally physically violent; some had to be escorted from the room by police.

On the second day, the mobs were larger and more violent. Agitated by the Communist agents, the youthful demonstrators broke all bounds and attacked the police. Fire hose were used, but twice the incited mobs rushed and grappled with the police. The Committee members' lives were in jeopardy. Harry Bridges, twice convicted as an alien Communist and twice set free by the U.S. Supreme Court, appeared with the demonstrators on the second day. On the third day, the angry mob had grown to 2,000 in number, mostly students. Squadrons of mounted police and motorcycle officers were necessary to get the Committee members and staff safely away from the threatening mob. The hearings were called off.

The facts we are presenting come from an official report made by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was issued after careful and exhaustive investigation. "The Communist Party, U. S.A., is elated with the success it enjoyed" in breaking up the hearings at San Francisco, Mr. Hoover said in his special report. "The Party's elation is so great, in fact, that it bears witness to the truth of the observation that such a Communist coup has not occurred in the San Francisco area in 25 years. Immediately after the affair ended, the Party's national leader, Gus Hall, congratulated the West Coast comrades for the initiative and leadership they displayed at all stages of the demonstrations."

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

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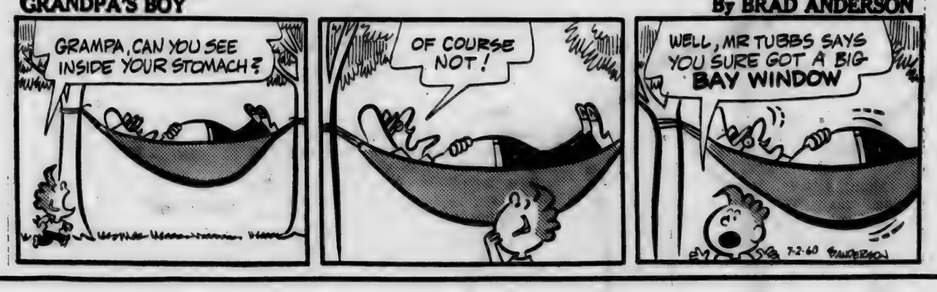
Spencerville, Indiana



AUGUST

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-401

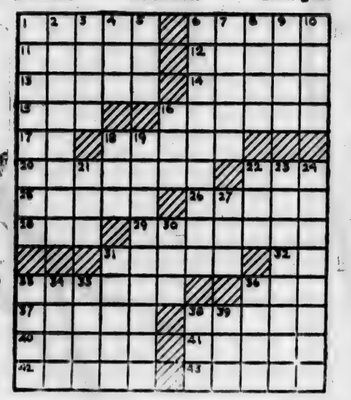
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Motor torpedo craft (Brit.)
6. Pay
11. Timber tree (P.I.)
12. Rub out
13. Muscle pain
14. Pretentious residence
15. Honorable (abbr.)
16. Seesaw
17. Indefinite article
18. Smells
20. Pincers
22. Sure (dial. var.)
25. Counterweights (chem.)
26. Perfect
28. Cunning
29. Dagger
31. Border
32. Like
33. Desire eagerly
36. A builder with sand
37. Sac (anat.)
38. Canal boat
40. Plait
41. Become liable to
42. A bout
43. Military installations

DOWN

1. Attracts
2. Bedding a baron
3. Algerian seaport
4. Octopus' appendage
5. Spigot
6. Turning back
7. American Indians
8. Steeped grain
9. Little island
10. A spree (slang)
16. High, craggy hill
18. Open (poet.)
19. Desperate criminal
21. Lever
27. Bering, for one
23. Noisy, ranting speech
24. Members of Golden Age clubs
27. Perish
30. Swedish coin
31. A stay, as a guest
33. Warp yarns
34. Certain
35. Trick (Scot.)
36. Bowlike curves
38. Apron top
39. Mother of Irish gods



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AUGUST

L 920 0577

THE NATION'S NO. 1 PEA-PICKER—Tennessee Ernie Ford will present four big shows, September 3 and 4, to Coliseum crowds at the 1960 Indiana State Fair. Appearing with him will be recording star, Anita Bryant; popular musical-comedy quartet, The Vagabonds; Jimmy Edmondson alias Professor Backwards, the "Dean of Laffology;" and comedy-juggling act, The Half-Brothers. Other Coliseum attractions for Fairgoers are the Pat Boone Show, a Jazz Concert, and the $50,000 Light Horse Show.

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berthold of Louisville, Illinois, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to John Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witt of Spencerville.

Sue is a graduate of North Clay Community High School and the Laura Hallford School of Beauty Culture. She is enrolled at Lincoln Bible Institute at Lincoln, Illinois, in the field of Christian education.

MISS SUE BERTHOLD

John is a graduate of Spencerville High School and has served four years in the Air Force. He is enrolled at Lincoln Bible Institute in the ministerial field.

A December wedding is planned.

SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?
"USE 'THE NEWS'."

Salty Subject

Here's a bit of information which you probably were not aware of, from the UPI service:

The average man blinks once every three seconds and the average woman once in four seconds, according to Dr. George N. Jessen, chairman of the National Contact Lens Month committee.

A nervous person, Jessen added, may blink as much as 40 per cent of the time. Blinking is accomplished in 4-10 of a second and propels tears over the cornea at the rate of 1-3 dram each hour or several teaspoonsful a day. Actual crying increases the tear output 100 per cent he said.

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HI-LANES Phone Hicksville 2-3161

ST. PETER LADIES AID
Frances Doll, Rep.

On Thursday, August 11, the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church at Spencerville enjoyed an all-day picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doll. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed at 12:30 noon by 35 members, children and friends. Special guests included Josie Baltz and Irma Stebing of Garrett, Barbara Timmerman and daughters, Alma Ransom and daughter and Annis Butler of Spencerville, also Pastor Miller and George Doll.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and playing games in the yard. A full day of fellowship, fun and relaxation was enjoyed by all. Cold drinks climaxed the afternoon and after thanking the hostess for her hospitality, the group returned to their homes at 4:30 p.m. all feeling that the pause from their busy work-days was a pause truly refreshing.

The next regular meeting of the Aid Society will be Thursday, September 1, at 1:30 p.m. with Georgia Butler and Jennie Walter as hostess.

NEWVILLE EUB CIRCUIT

Mt. Pleasant
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
S.S. Supt. Joe Walter.
The Leader in the YF will be Woody Blaker at 6:45 p.m.
The "Quiet Hour" service will be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday.
Choir Practice Thursday evening at 8:00.

Newville
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
A special Singspiration Vesper Service will be held at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 1, "The Harvest Time Prayer Hour" will be held at 8:00 p.m. with Miss Mary Jane Baker as the leader.

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LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

That Christ is the only begotten Son of God.

And the emphasis is upon the word *begotten*.

The word *begotten* can best be understood as it is contrasted to the word with which it is often confused—created.

To beget is to bring forth the "same substance." To create is to make something from an "other substance."

For example, man begets man, the "same substance." But man creates a statue, an "other substance." Man does not create a man, he begets a man.

Likewise, God, when He begets a Son, can only beget the "same substance." But when God creates a man, He creates an "other substance." There's a difference!

Lutherans believe that Jesus Christ is the only *begotten* Son of God.

Lutherans further believe there is no proof for this claim, but that it's a matter of faith. Either one believes the claim of Christ—namely, that He is *one* with the Father—or he denies it.

To believe that Christ is the only begotten Son of God is an act of faith. That's where a Lutheran begins.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
St. Peter - Spencerville
Worship 9:00 a.m.
St. Mark - Saint Joe
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Ivan O. Miller, pastor

AUGUST

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This is the sprightly Impala Convertible

CHEVY'S CORVAIR THE YEAR'S AWARD-WINNINGEST CAR

Corvair—already proud winner of Motor Trend magazine's Car-of-the-Year award for engineering advancement—now walks away with another one: the coveted Industrial Designers Institute Gold Medal. The award was presented to William L. Mitchell, General Motors vice president in charge of Styling Staff, in recognition of Corvair's "finely scaled proportions, with a minimum of ornamentation." Your Chevy dealer's waiting to show you Corvair's everything the experts say it is.

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AUGUST

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The St. Joe News

AUGUST

L 920

0580

Moderate Hook Bowler's Best Asset

by Sylvia Wene, 1960 BPAA All Start Titlist, Member A-MF Staff of Champions

One of the questions most asked of me in my clinic work with AMF in all parts of the country, by men and women bowlers alike, is, "Where should my hand and fingers be as I release the ball for a hook?"

After determining that the bowler has progressed from the primary stage where only the straight ball is rolled, I set about to teach the mechanics of the most effective type of delivery—the hook ball.

SYLVIA WENE keeps wrist straight at "explosion point".

I first caution the student bowler against one of the most widespread misconceptions in the game—that you must turn your wrist or arm from right to left in order to roll a hook. This action will probably produce a ball that spins a great amount, but has little "mixing" quality when it hits the pins.

The first thing I tell a bowler is to concentrate on keeping the wrist firm and straight at all times. Now, the thumb should be in the ball at a point equal to 10 o'clock on a watch dial (12 o'clock position would have the thumb straight aehad) and your middle and ring fingers to the side of the ball.

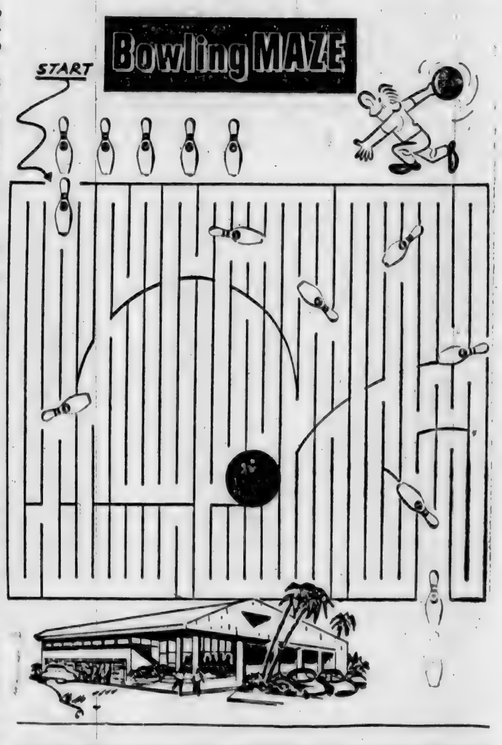
The first action at the release or "explosion point" is the sliding removal of the thumb from the ball. In moving the ball forward, only your fingers remain in the ball for a split- second. As the ball is carried on your fingers you impart side spin on the ball when you lift it over the foul line about 4 to 6 inches.

It's this spin that results in the hook or small curve on your ball as it nears the pins. The hooking action allows the ball to cross through the pin area without deflecting off to the right as a straight ball will.

One point I always stress: stay away from the wide hook or curve ball. It looks great to the people sitting in the gallery, but is very difficult to control.

I tell my pupils to 'hold that line" straight down three-quarters of the lane and then have the ball break from right to left at the last moment as it nears the pins. A small, but well controlled, hook is your best asset in building up your average.

If you are an enthusiastic bowling fan, you should have fun finding your way thru this labyrinth maze to your favorite bowling center. If you hit a blind spot, just look for the answer on page eight to regain your sense of direction.



Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and daughter, Susan, returned home last Wednesday evening after a vacation that took them to Phoenix, Arizona, where they visited the Merle Norris family. Mr. Norris is a brother of Mrs. Brendel. While there the Brendels visited Mexico, many interesting places in Arizona and spent some time sight-seeing in Colorado.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Vogt were their son, Richard, and wife and daughter of Indianapolis.

David and Cindy Trout of Marshall, Michigan, are visiting in the home of their aunt and uncle, the Rev. D. Rod Trouts, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Partee and granddaughters, Paula Jean, Linda and Debby of Fort Wayne, spent several days at Indian River, Michigan, and on up to the straits last week.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Barbara Ann Cobb and Earl William Gildsmith were united in marriage at the Ev. Mennonite Church in Grabill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cobb and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldsmith. Miss Jo Cobb was maid of honor while her younger sister, Dorothy, was junior bridesmaid. Walter Goldsmith was his brother's best man. Ushers were Darwin Cobb, Jr., brother of the bride, and Jerry Brackney of Detroit, cousin of the bride. The young couple will be at home in Auburn next week.

Saturday afternoon in St. Peter Lutheran Church Mr. James Evans and Miss Barbara Scott of Hicksville were married by Rev. Ivan O. Miller, pastor of the church.

The Glenn Moores and Miss Cheri Howey returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at Lake Pleasant, Michigan. While there they called on Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown who live near Angola, former residents of Spencerville.

A son, Jeffrey Adam, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bice at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne on Thursday, August 18.

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INDIANA DIVISION

AUGUST

L 920

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Want Ads

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Moving, will sell for $3,000 and terms, 3 bedroom year around home. Ful basement, oil heat, all electric Youngstown kitchen, home practically furnished. 3.4 acres on hard surface road, school bus route, on south side of Walloon Lake in the heart of best skiing, hunting and fishing area. Write or call for details. B.J. Ellis, owner, Shadow Trails Road, Boyne City, Mich. Ph. JU 2-7586.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor, 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Spinet Piano. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind. 32t4p

Forrest Glen Resort. Phone EV 7-3511, Box 44, Munising, Mich. Fishing—Hunting—Hskp. cottages. Reduced Rates Sept. 5 to Nov. 15, Store - Welcome Archers.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

For sale — Western Yearling Ewes Corriedale and Suffolk cross. Marshall Live Stock Sales Co. Ph. ST 1-8636, Marshall, Mich.

For sale—green lima beans. Harvey Hull, ph. Saint Joe 26-62. 32t1p

For sale — Lombard plums, None Better peaches, apples now. Picked or you pick. Large crop of quality fruit. Fresher and reasonable. Cree Lake Fruit Farm at Sollenbergers, Phone 1192-1, Kendallville. 32t2

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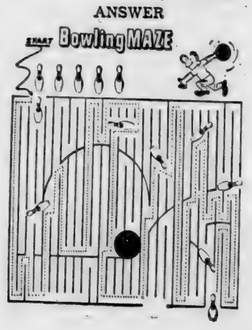
ANSWER



HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE IMMUNE

"Poison ivy never bothers me, I'm immune to it," remarked Fred. "That so?" said Joe, "What's that rash on your arm?"

No one is definitely immune to ivy poisoning. And there is no certain treatment for ivy poisoning.

Sensitivity to poison ivy may eventually wear off unless renewed by repeated exposure. People hitherto not sensitive and feeling they are immune, may become sensitive at any time. Desensitization is possible through repeated inoculations of ivy extract before the ivy season begins. Even with this protection an individual must still be careful not to be overexposed.

Poison ivy, poison oak, and swamp sumac all contain a substance which causes a skin reaction known as poison ivy dermatitis. The characteristic eruption on the skin may result from direct contact with the plant, indirect contact through animals or insects, or through clothing or dust.

First aid after exposure includes washing thoroughly with strong soap and water without scrubbing, and then an application of gasoline or ether. Soothing lotions relieve the itching, while scratching the infected parts may result in secondary infection. The best protection against ivy poisoning is to avoid the weed.

Poison ivy is easily recognizable with its three leaves.

Persons who work in the woods or fields should be protected against poison ivy by boots into which trousers can be tucked, and shirt sleeves which are rolled down.

Many summer vacations are ruined by poison ivy.

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FlavorSweet BUTTER lb. 63¢
Parrot Co. Fair BACON lb. 49¢
BANANAS lb. 10¢

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

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SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER !

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0583

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, September 1, 1960 | NUMBER 33

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

I don't know if it's a sign of old age or just not noticing other people. But when it is brought to your attention that the years have gone swiftly here lately, I begin to wonder. Here I thought Phil Carpenter, chin whiskers and all, was just completing his first year at Purdue and here he says he ought to be out next year at this time.

It kind of makes you wonder what you've been doing and where you've been when a couple of years get past you like that.

It isn't the kind of weather to inspire one to great physical activity these days. But it sounds nice to hear hammers pounding and cement mixers mixing and see paint brushes brushing in town. The buzz of people doing things just has a good sound to it.

Little League vs. Dads Wednesday

The Little Leaguers have issued a challenge to their dads to meet again on the baseball diamond.

Not satisfied with the brief contest last Friday night, the young men requested another ball game. The request was answered by Coach Price Brookfield with scheduling of another Little Leaguers vs. Dads game next Wednesday evening, September 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Sechler's and Lions Little Leaguers and their dads are invited to participate.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Norma Diederich, Rep.

The Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club met at the Saint Joe Conservation Club House for the annual picnic Monday, August 15.

The home ec creed was repeated. History of the song of the month was given by Marcelle Storer.

15 members responded to roll call telling where they get good chothing and food buys. The president, Lois Strombeck, reported on the council meeting. There will be a special interest lesson on "Cosmotology" in October. Progress of the new county building was given. Achievement Day is November 2.

The garden leader, Doris Prentice, gave a report on the care of roses. It was decided to have handcrafts at the November meeting.

The next meeting will be at the home of Lois Strombeck on September 22.

School Starts This Week

Friday, September 2, marks the start of another school year at Riverdale. Registration of students will be made Friday of this week with classes due to begin in regular sessions next Tuesday, September 6.

School buses will follow their regular routes Friday in time for registration to begin at 9:00 a.m. In previous years registration had been held at 10:00 a.m.; the time has been moved ahead one hour this year.

During the past several weeks interior painting has been done at the school to brighten halls and classrooms. In addition the recreational facilities were increased at the grade school with the moving of a merry-go-round from the upper grades at Saint Joe to the elementary playground at Spencerville.

Book rental fees will be $7.-50 for elementary grades (one thru six) and $8.00 for junior high and high school. The fee is payable next Tuesday at the beginning of class sessions. It will aid registration day routine if book rental fees are not taken Friday but paid on the first day of school.

The cafeterias will be in operation beginning next week. Menus at the schools will be as follows:

ELEMENTARY GRADES

Tuesday—sloppy joe sandwich, potato chips, vegetable, fruit.

Wednesday—mashed potato and pork gravy, salad, pudding.

Thursday—meat loaf, browned potatoes, green beans, fruit.

Friday—macaroni & cheese, peanut butter sandwich, salad, fruit.

JR. and HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday — pork barbecue sandwich, potato chips, green beans, apple sauce.

Wednesday—hamburger and spaghetti, celery and carrot strips, ice cream, cookies.

Thursday—beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit.

Friday—macaroni & cheese, peanut butter sandwich, peas, cherry fluff.

(Bread, butter and milk served with each meal.)

(Menu subject to change without notice.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Coburntown	176	29.97
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	112	21.28
Saint Joe Lutheran	64	9.82

Roy Reidenbach Retires With 29 Years' Service

Announcement was made last week by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana of the retirement of Roy Reidenbach, Standard Oil distributor for the past 29 years at Saint Joe. Mr. Reidenbach's retirement is effective September 1, 1960.

In notifying customers of the retirement, the company said, "Roy Reidenbach, our Agent at St. Joe, has decided to retire from the Standard Oil Company. We have enjoyed our relationship with Roy for the last twenty-nine years at St. Joe. He has done a fine job, and we're proud of his record."

Bert Van Dercar of Auburn will provide service for Standard customers. He has been with the company for 15 years.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met August 19 at the home of Nancy Coburn.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club collect.

Devotions were given by Myrtle Pugsley. Doris Yeiser gave the history of the song of the month and all joined in singing "The Little Dustman."

11 members answered roll call by telling where they would like to go on a vacation. Special leaders gave reports. A committee was appointed to select officers for the coming year.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Myrtle Pugsley.

Hospital 'Private'

The DeKalb County Hospital Board has announced plans this week for raising funds for construction of a community memorial hospital by public subscription.

The announcement came as somewhat of a confirmation of public opinion since little support had been received in the past several months for a tax-supported institution.

With over $300,000 already pledged, it appears a certainty that the necessary one million or so dollars can and will be raised thru public solicitation.

Local News

Miss Janet E. Jarrett of near Saint Joe was one of more than 700 delegates who met last week at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, to confirm the merger of four denominational campus organizations into the United Campus Christian Fellowhsip. After several years of study and negotiation, delegates from all parts of the country required only a few minutes at a uniting assembly to merge student groups from the Disciples of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the United Church of Christ and The United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Mrs. Roy Bowser was a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Baum, in Chicago during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons attended the Braves-Cubs double-header Wednesday at Chicago.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met August 22 at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn. District meeting will be held in Noble County September 14. Nominating committee is Carl Carpenter, Robert Blech, Adeline Stuckey and Edna Stahl. The next meeting will be held on September 26.

A two-day old car festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11, in Greenfield Village at Detroit, Mich. The 1959 festival attracted 26,081. 400. antique cars are expected for the festival.

The young people's class of St. Mark Lutheran Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Pokagon Park Sunday afternoon. Present to enjoy swimming, boat riding, softball and supper were Glenda,, Gene and Gary Sible, Kathy, Jerry and Jim Wasson, Cheryl Collins, Carol Baker, Betty Dilley, Jim and Jerry Kline, Allen Amstutz, Merle Holden, Dave and Mike Haberkorn, Bob Stiver, John Baker, Gene Dilley, two guests, and the class' teacher, Ted Haberkorn.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser at their cottake on Hamilton Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Max Berman and daughter, Betsy, of Detroit, and Mrs. Velma Mohney of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Donations of $219,848 were sent to CARE by residents of Indiana during the fiscal year ending June 30. This helped make it possible for CARE to distribute nearly $40 million worth of American aid in the form of food, drugs, tools and educational equipment in 27 countries.

65 members of the Saint Joe Church of Christ gathered at the park at Saint Joe Sunday noon for a pot luck dinner. In the afternoon the group enjoyed softball, games, visiting, and playground equipment to round out the church picnic.

Driver license suspensions include those of Walter Bates, James Heller and Tom Walter of Auburn.

The fifth annual Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg reunion will be held Friday thru Monday at Auburn. Included will be a parade at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and sons, Frank, Jimmie and Perry, and Mrs. Neva Hursh of Saint Joe and Miss Linda Emenhiser of Spencerville spent the last two weeks at Manistee Lake near Kalkaska, Mich.

Mrs. Fred Palsgrove of Chicago, sister of Mrs. H. C. Borthwick, spent the week end with Mrs. Borthwick. She was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Bernadetta Sacs, also of Chicago.

Of interest to craftsmen and art hobbyists in the Fort Wayne area is fall registration for courses in the Fort Wayne Art School. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Included are basic and life drawing, design fundamentals and advanced design, portrait drawing and painting, oil painting and weaving. Registrations for the fall term may be made September 8, 9 and 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. and September 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by mail. The address is 1026 W. Berry.

Coburntown Is Sportsmanship Winner

The Saint Joe Church of Christ softball team defeated a team of church league all-stars Friday night, 4-3, to end the local church league season. The local team received a trophy at the end of the game to mark them as champions.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to the Coburntown team. It was announced that all teams in the league received votes in the balloting to name the sportsmanship winner, indicating a mutual respect for the teams' style of play this year. The teams themselves decide by ballot who receives the sportsmanship award.

Before the church league finale, the Little Leaguers were edged by their dads by a 4-3 score.

At the close of the evening's ball playing, a watermelon feast was enjoyed by church league players with 14 watermelons meeting their proper fate.

SEPTEMBER

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Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Tuesday, September 6, 1960, in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House:

Kathryn Likens, Dep. Clk. sal. $270.00.
Jean Walter, 2nd Dep. Clk. sal, 235.00.
Wanda Lockwood, Clk. Extra Help Sal., 44.00.
Erma Beard, Dep. Aud. Sal. 270.00.
Jane Smith, 2nd Dep. Aud. 235.00.
Dorothy Dunn, Aud. Extra Help Sal., 72.00.
Joan Myers, Dep, Treas. Sal., 270.00.
Grace Pommert, 2nd. Dep. Treas. Sal., 235.00.
Janet Aschleman, Dep. Rec. Sal., 270.00.
Sandra Grant Rogers, Rec. Extra Help Sal., 42.00.
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Sal. & Per Diem, 287.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Sal. & Per Diem, 287.00.
Mabel E. Lyons, 3rd Dep. Sheriff Sal., 200.00.
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Surv. Sal., 300.00.
Oliver P. Opdycke, Surv. Extra Help Sal., 184.00.
Don Farrington, Surv. Clk. Sal., 235.00.
Rodney Mills, Surv. Extra Help Sal., 108.00.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. School Supt. Sal., 658.33.
Velma Fox, Assessor Extra Help Sal., 32.00.
H. Chas. Winans, Dep. Pros. Sal., 150.00.
Mary Lou Walter, Pros. Clk. Sal., 108.33.
Wanda Lockwood, Election Clk. Sal., 26.00.
Virgel Kimes, Court House Employee, 325.00.
Edwin S. Corkwell, do, 91.81.
Dewey Stump, do, 100.00.
Clyde Schannep, do, 190.00.
Domenico Palumbo, do, 100.00.
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00.
Lucille Clum, do, 15.00.
Helen Brown, Jail Matron Sal., 50.00.
Loren D. Hartman, Co. Home Employee Sal., 216.66.
Georgia Hartman, do, 141.66.
Lester Smith, do, 195.00.
Emma Noragon, do, 100.00.
Alta Kneubuhler, do, 100.00.
Esther Nessel, Co. School Nurse Sal., 170.00.
Ruth Musser, Sal. Clk. School Reorgan. Comm., 101.87.
Alice Grube, Assessing Stafford Twp., 54.00.
Oliver Opdycke, Preliminary Ditch, 200.00.
Rodney Mills, do, 72.00.
Mike McCullough, do, 36.00.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Dir. Sal., 300.00.
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Visitor Sal., 240.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 230.00.
Jean H. Jackson, Welfare Clk. Sal., 225.00.
Ind. Bell Tele. Co., Service, 169.37.
Auburn Elec. & Water Dept., do, 209.45.
Burroughs Corp., Clk. Repairs, 25.00.
Auburn Prtg. Co., Clk. Office Supp., 187.60..
Mid-City Typewriter Co., do, 1.20.
Holt Concern, do, 116.00.
Haywood Publ. Co., do, 125.20.
Cornelius Prtg. Co., Aud. Off. Supp., 17.04.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, .45.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Treas. Off. Supp., 2.25.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 29.00.
John C. Brown, Treas. Comm. & Trans., 4.55.
Marcile Watson, Rec. Comm. & Trans., 2.00.
Mid City Typewriter Co., Rec. Off. Supp., 1.20.
Cecil F. Barhydt., Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 62.00.
Alto P. Swain, 2nd. Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 62.00.
Dorsie A. Likens, Return of Fugitives, 40.95.
Emergency Radio Service, Sheriff Repairs, 264.55.
Dorsie A. Likens, Prisoners Meals, 49.50.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Sheriff Off. Supp., 49.33.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 58.00.
Sinclair Refining Co., Sheriff Garage & Motors, 55.91.
Texaco, Inc., do, 112.14.
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., do, 94.80.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 35.40.
Hamilton Drugs, Sheriff Uni. & Equip., 4.47.
Arnold Milks, Surv. Mileage, 7.36.
Clarks Welding Service, Surv. Repairs, 4.00.
Lincoln Graphis, Surv. Off. Supp., 1.15.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 10.04.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Mileage, 25.00.
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Off. Supp., 10.00..
Modern Account System Co., do, 16.75.
R. P. Reynolds, MD, Coroner's Mileage, 44.56.
Mid City Typewriter Co., Assessor Repairs, 6.75.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Assessor Off. Supp., .44.
Modern Acct. System Co., Assessor Misc. Op. Exp., 4.50.
W. K. Schaab, Prosecutor Rent, 50.00.
Harold D. Stump, Judge Per Diem Cases Venued, 180.00.
Lawyers Co-op Publ. Co., Law Books, 52.20.
The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc. do, 30.00.
The W. H. Anderson Co., do, 19.50.
Shephards Citations, do, 28.00.
West Publ. Co., do, 153.00.
The American Law Book Co., do, 82.50.
Citizens Lumber Co., Ct. House Repair, 26.71.
Auburn City Hdwe, do, 14.63.
Sanco Products, Inc., Ct. House Janitor Supp., 19.57.
Great Western Products Corp., do, 35.35.
Coverall Rental Service, Inc., do, 14.30.
Citizens Lumber Co., Jail Repair, 30.75.
Shooks, do, 32.97.
Culbertson Hdwe., Jail Rep. of Equip., 18.20.
Swartz Market, Jail Other Op. Exp., 84.45.
Coverall Rental Service, do, 2.00.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-Op Assn., Co. Home Repair, 20.48.
Howard W. Squire, do, 24.00.
Gambles, do, 24.77.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 22.51.
Citizens Lumber Co., do, 12.80.
Fribley Implement Co., Co. Home Rep. of Equip. 31.36.
Helen Szeman, Co. Home Food, 12.50.
Leas Market No. 2, do, 554.46.
Laub Bros., Co. Home Fuel, 33.83.
Standard Oil Co., Co. Home Garage & Motors, 108.33.
Home Clothing, 20.74.
J. C. Penney Co., Inc., Co.
Masts Store, do, 12.86.
Auburn Hatchery & Feed Mill, Co. Home Stock Feed, etc., 177.10.
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-op Assn., do, 111.98.
Farm D. Skelly, do, 200.00.
Dr. A. E. Hall, Co. Home Livestock Medical, 9.00.
Mac's TV & Appliance, Co. Home Misc. Op. Exp., 26.15.
Auburn City Hdwe, do, 2.25.
Gerig Furn. Co., Co. Home Furn. & Fix., 12.75.
Esther Nessel, Co. Nurse Mileage, 29.36.
Esther Nessel, Co. Nurse Supplies, 2.50.
LeVay & Brinkman Sch. Reorgan. Comm. Exp., 19.75.
Tax & Legislative Dept., do, 5.00.
Burtch Prtg. Co., do, 63.90.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 14.95.
Modern Account System Co., do, 6.00.
Auburn Dispatch, Prtg. & Adv., 171.72.
Garrett Clipper, do,, 140.63.
Waterloo Press, do, 50.11.
Butler & Butler Const. Co., Bridge Repair, 6,477.00.
Fisher Ins. Agcy, Insurance, 43.86.
George Costen, Soldiers Burial, 100.00.
McKee Funeral Home, do, 200.00.
Dilgard & Cline, do, 200.00.
L. K. Mason, 4-H Club Council, 559.88.
DeKalb Co. Fair Assn., Free Fall Fair, 1,500.00.
Mrs. Clark Forrest, Fox Bounty, 3.00.
James Covell, do, 3.00.
Clifford Fike, do, 3.00.
Wallace May, 27.00.
Sam Kees, do, 3.00.
DeKalb Co. Red Cross, Donation, 500.00.
Logansport State Hospital, Inmates in St. Inst., 13.98.
Indiana Girls' School, do, 396.76.
Indiana Boys' School, do, 509.97.
Supt. Indiana State Farm, do, 5.90.
Irene Byron Hospital, Patients at Irene Byron, 1,263.00.
A. E. Hall, DVM, TB Testing, 5.00.
R. A. Direkson, DVM, do, 14.30.
W. V. Hornbacker, DVM, do, 12.20.
Met. School Dist. of Wabash Co., Trsf. of Inst. Children, 502.51.
Arnold Milks, Drain Repair, 38.56.
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 36.40.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 29.76.
Citizens Lumber Co., do, 89.55.
N. L. Miller, do, 8.30.
Royce Gibford, do, 7.50.
Dean Overholt, do, 22.50.
Clayton Chorpenning, Preliminary Ditch Exp., 21.44.
Oliver Opdycke, do, 22.64.
Steuben County, Change of Venue, 24.00.
John Brown, Treas., School Fund Int., 100.00.
Kathryn Likens, Attend. Clk. School, 22.80.
Warren G. Sunday, Attend. Pros. Conference, 81.68.
Ind. Bell Tele. Co., Welfare Comm. & Trans., 30.55.
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 9.76.
Aileen Sherburn, do, 40.00.
Maude E. Campbell, do, 40.00.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Welfare Off. Supp., 18.57.
Max Bortner, Allocation, 1,361.43.
Max Bortner, do, 538.57.

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Al Willits do, 1,260.00.
Arthur Rosenberry & Son, do, 2,000.00.
Elmer Shuman, do, 580.46.
Clk. DeKalb Circuit Court, do, 6.00.
Elmer John, Co. Hwy. Dept. Salary, 416.50.
Ida Garman, do, 270.00.
Glenn Heffley, Co. Comm. Sal., 241.66.
Vern Myers, do, 241.66.
Earl Husselman, do, 241.66.
Ray Donat, Co. Hwy. Dept. Sal., 344.10.
Clarence Freed, do, 323.95.
Presley Jackson, do, 331.70.
Charles Oberlin, do, 334.80.
Norman Ort, do, 335.58.
Russell Platter, do, 336.35.
Chester Bard, do, 358.05.
Don Bard, do, 299.60.
Elsworth Brown, do,259.50.
Lester Casselman, do, 374.55.
Orval Casselman, do, 322.50.
Larry Casselman, do, 292.50.
Francis Close, do, 372.90.
Ralph DePew, do, 299.60.
Ralph Dick, do, 361.35.
John Grimm, do, 261.80.
Russell Hartman, do, 321.00.
David Magnuson, do, 7.00.
Cleo Marks, do, 344.10.
William McComb, do, 328.50.
Paul Miller, do, 356.40.
Dick Morr, do, 299.60.
Ernest Myers,, do, 315.00.
Donald Osbun, do, 321.00.
Jim Patton, do, 316.50.
James Shaw, do, 238.50.
Roy Shearer, do, 323.25.
Clark Stahl, do, 315.00.
Ernest Steward, do, 395.18.
Ervin Thompson, do, 299.60.
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00.
Allison Corp., Co. Hwy. Operation, 133.58.
Auburn Automotive Supply, Inc., do, 64.79.
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, 11.82.
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do, 454.53.
Auburn Oil Co., do, 1.10.
Auburn Prtg. Co., do, 8.25.
Bearings, Inc., do, 1.36.
Earl Brindle, do, 67.54.
Cities Service Oil Co., do, 1,470.01.
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 43.47.
Deeds Equipment Co., Inc., do, 20.55.
Fribley Imp. Co., do, 15.80.
Friskney Imp. Co., do, 11.25.
General Truck Sales Corp., do, 88.76.
Hanks Upholstering Shop, do, 14.30.
R. L. Holben Auto Co. do, 46.56.
Indiana Bell Tellephone Co., do, 33.01.
Elmer John, do, 9.30.
Korte Bros., Inc., do, 27.26.
Laub Bros., do, 133.56.
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 10.44.
Maxton Motors, Inc., do, 4.65.
McCollough Service, do, 10.00.
The Mossman Yarnelle Co., do, 49.90.
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, 49.92.
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light, do, 15.08.
Owen Glass Shop, do, 76.40.
Schultz Service Center, do, 189.91.
Schweitzers Mobil Service, do, 4.62.
Sinclair Refining Co., do, 52.80.
Standard Iron & Metal Co., 20.75.
Summit City Radiator Works Inc., do, 4.50.
Sutton-Garten Co., do, 19.87.
Warner Automotive Division, do, 5.00.
Auburn City Hardware, Co. Hwy. Material, 15.28.
Bitucote Products Co., do, 2,281.50.
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel, do, 998.83.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, 1,285.82.
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, do, 221.37.
Butler Lumber & Supply Co., do, 6.50.
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-Op, do, 1,098.24.
Standard Oil Co., do, 11,400.22.
Bernard Flegal, do, 322.80.
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 200.97.
Hixson Sand & Gravel, do, 2,443.62.
Janke's Lumber Yard, do, 1.50.
May Stone & Sand, Inc., do, 1,209.90.
S&L Gravel Co., do, 2,400.00.
Scott Excavating, do, 418.43.
Seneca Petroleum Co., Inc., do, 3,267.44.
Standard Oil Co., do, 1,386.26.
Roy Eck, Co. Hwy. Current Charges, 16.00.
Alfred P. Gerber, do, 247.50.
Walter Hamman, do, 174.75.
Vincent Hitzeman, do, 318.00.
Victor W. Housel, do, 204.00.
Albert MacRae, do, 35.00.
David Magnuson, do, 226.50.
Kenneth Nodine, do, 192.00.
Kenneth W. Reed, do, 192.00.
Ivan Rosenberry, do, 85.00.
Gerald D. Smith, do, 226.50.
Robert L. Zeigler, do, 662.25.
Earnest A. Zeigler, do, 588.00.

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SEPTEMBER

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. E. Guilford and daughter, Kay, and son, Leslie, Mrs. Edna Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred High, Miss Arminta Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Foltz called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Howey west of Spencerville. Rev. Guilford is a former minister of the Spencerville Methodist parish and is at Trinity Church in Dayton, Ohio, at the present time.

Miss Cheryl Norris is spending this week visiting her cousin, Miss Susan Brendel.

The Town and Country Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Ray Hoover as hostess.

On Saturday afternoon, August 27, Miss Judy Overmyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Overmyer of Spencerville and Douglas Lynn Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Graham of Leo Road, were married at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Fort Wayne. The couple will live in West Lafayette where they are attending Purdue University.

Week end guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, were the Alfred Fishers of Cincinnati.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley and son, Bob, were the Roscoe Garmans, the Frank Beerbowers, the M. H. Hollabaughs, Mrs. Marge Hoffman and Mrs. Mabel Sprott.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller are spending part of their vacation this month at their farm home near Reading, Michigan.

Carrie Ransom

Funeral services were conducted Sunday for Mrs. Carrie Belle Ransom, 84, who died Thursday, August 25, at Hicksville Community Hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Ransom suffered the attack early Thursday and was taken to the hospital at that time. She had been in failing health since suffering a slight stroke of paralysis six weeks before.

Mrs. Ransom was born in Allen County January 29, 1876, the daughter of the late Ansom and Leann Smith Miller. Her husband, Clarence, died August 14, 1955. Since that time Mrs. Ransom made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rediger, of Spencerville.

Survivors include the daughter; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Wesley Gerig of Fort Wayne officiated at the burial services. Burial was in Bowers Cemetery, east of Fort Wayne.

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Want Ads

Chicken Supper — Concord Church—Saturday, September 10. 33t2

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Auction sale cancelled at the Bargain Barn, Spencerville. Watch for future advertisements. 33t1

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor, 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Lost—5 fingered fielder's glove at ball diamond. Contact Nick Brown at Casey's Service or Steve Brown, R1, Hicksville. 33t2p

Spinet Piano. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind. 32t4p

$400 monthly spare time. Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. 7 to 12 hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 8027, Minneapolis, Minn. Include phone number. 33t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale — Lombard plums. None Better peaches, apples now. Picked or you pick. Large crop of quality fruit. Fresher and reasonable. Cree Lake Fruit Farm at Sollenbergers, Phone 1192-1, Kendallville. 32t2

House for sale in Saint Joe. See Earl Bice or write Box 186, Saint Joe, Ind. 33t1p

Found—one lost sheep. Contact Ted Hollabaugh, Spencerville—phone 44F3. 33t1p

Public sales—Northern Indiana Hereford Association Sale Etna Green, Indiana, Sept. 10. 70 reg'd Horned and Polled cattle, 20 club calves. For catalog write Art Showalter, R2, Brene, Indiana.

For sale — western yearling ewes, Corriedale and Suffolk cross. Marshall Live Stock Sales Co. Ph. ST 1-8636, Marshall, Mich.

Roedo—Michigan Championship Rodeo Sept 4 and 5. Competition events. 1 mile west Sparta, Mich. off M-37. Don't miss it!

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WEINERS	Parrot or Eckrich	lb. 59¢
BANANAS		lb. 10¢

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CLAUSER'S
TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, September 8, 1960 | NUMBER 34

Sheriff Clamps Down With Local Curfew

In a special assembly held at the Riverdale gym in Saint Joe Thursday morning, Sheriff Dorsie Likens issued a warning to students of the school that the 10:00 p.m. curfew will be strictly enforced in this community, effective immediately. The sheriff explained that the strict enforcement is necessary because of vandalism and reports of loitering on the streets at night.

The latest in the reports of vandalism was the theft of watermelons from a garden patch and tearing up of a corn field and scattering of corn. Other reports have been given to the sheriff of late wanderings on the streets and reckless and inconsiderate driving.

A county curfew of 10:00 p. m. has been in effect for some time for boys and girls up to 18 years of age. Parents are held responsible for this age group, the sheriff points out, and any instances requiring the apprehension of these minors will automatically involve the parents.

"Those over 18 will be treated as adults. If they persist in these acts of vandalism, they face jail. I made it plain to the students just what they face. Not all of the boys and girls in this community are 'bad.' It's just a few who are making it rough for everyone else. By enforcing the curfew, we hope to stop this 'hanging around' and vandalism," the sheriff concluded.

1960 Enrollment About Even With 1959

School enrollment figures at Riverdale indicate that, compared to 1959-60, the number of pupils in the Riverdale schools for 1960-61 is about the same.

Figures released by Howard Hill, Riverdale elementary principal, show that a total of 358 enrolled last year. This year the enrollment is 351, as follows:

Grade 1 68; grade 2 59; grade 3 56; grade 4 58; grade 5 50; and grade 6 60.

Joe Smith, Riverdale junior high and high school principal, reports an enrollment of 299 for the upper six grades.

Grades 7 and 8 have a total of 118 students while grades 9 thru 12 have a total of 181. No statistics were available at press time showing the enrollment grade by grade in the upper six grades.

Cal Coburn In Chicago Hospital

Cal Coburn, 22, of Saint Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coburn, suffered serious cuts to the face in an automobile accident Sunday morning in Chicago, Illinois. Cal is presently confined at the South Chicago Community Hospital.

The accident occurred at about 5:00 a.m. Sunday as the local young man accompanied John Cox, 22, of Garrett to visit the latter's mother who resides in Chicago. It is reported that another automobile approached the Cox 1955 Mercury on the wrong side of the road. Cox attempted to avoid a crash but was unsuccessful. He suffered extensive cuts and broken ribs. Coburn suffered severe facial cuts which will keep him confined at the hospital for another 10 to 20 days.

Cal's family reports that, according to the doctor, it will require from 6 months to a year of plastic surgery to correct the damage done in the accident. However, it is also reported that he is recovering ahead of expectations and the doctors are encouraged by his progress.

No report was available as to the injuries and condition of the driver of the other car involved in the accident.

Attends Convention

Dan Ransom, manager of the Spencerville Elevator, attended a convention of Purina dealers this week held at Saint Louis, Missouri. The convention is held to acquaint dealers with new merchandising methods, discuss the needs of feed-buying customers and learn of new advances and developments in the feed line.

Mr. Ransom left Monday for the convention and returned Thursday. The convention was held September 6-7-8.

Special Meeting

Business and professional women of this area have been invited to the meeting of the Auburn Business and Professional Women to be held next Thursday, September 15.

Women from this area who can attend the meeting are asked to contact Ruth Shilling or Charlotte Hudson not later than noon September 12.

The meeting will be held at the Methodist Church in Auburn in the Scout Room starting at 7:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Wednesday
24 August 1960

Dear Mr. Editor (Ted)

I've been meaning to write long before this, but I'm not too handy when it comes to writing letters. I like to receive letters but like most I can't seem to write any.

I want to thank you for sending The News to me each week. It's good to read of the home town happenings.

This place called GLYNCO Naval Air Station is located 70 miles south of Savannah and 60 miles north of Jacksonville about a mile and a half inland from the Atlantic. It's not a large base like Great Lakes or Norfolk, it only has approximately 1800 men stationed here. The main city near here is Brunswick, which is 5 miles south. This area is noted for its year round resort spot at Jeckyll and St. Simons Islands, the "Worlds Shrimp Center," the ship builders of the LIBERTY SHIPS of World War II, and other famous people and locations.

I work (?) at NAS Ground Electronics Division, mainly at the Control Tower on communciations equipment. Those Air Controlmen keep us on the go a good deal of the day and sometimes at night.

The weather here is about the same as Indiana, a little warmer and it usually rains about 4 or 5 times a week.

I'll close now hoping you'll say hello to all back there at home.

Sincerely,
Pug

(Maynard A. Robinson ETNSN
NAS Ground Electronics
NAS Glynco
Brunswick, Ga.)

8-31-60

Dear Ted,

We had a little spare time so we thought we would drop you a line. Boot camp is drawing to a close and we are looking forward to coming back to town.

The weather out here is always the same, cool nights and hot days. We haven't had any rain at all. We get up at 4 o'clock every morning except Sunday and we get to sleep until 5 o'clock then.

We graduate 2 weeks from tomorrow and leave to come home on the 21st. We should get home for part of the Auburn fair.

We placed second in the Battalion (10 companies) our fifth week and fourth our sixth week. We are just 2 points from first this our seventh week. We have taken 3 tests and we have 3 more to take.

We both qualified for schools. Dick got Mechanics School and Jerry got Clerical and Administrative School.

We have been getting the News every week and we want to thank you for sending it because it keeps us up on the happening in the surrounding area. The paper has quite a few other fans. They read it and work on the crossword puzzle. It is kinda funny, they seem real interested but yet they don't even know the people.

Well, we better close because it is about time to clean up the barracks for inspection in the morning.

See everybody soon.

Jerome A. Vinson 5414690
Richard E. Robinson 541-4691
Company 319
U.S.N.T.C.
San Diego 33, California

We both have the same last 3 lines of the above address.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C.
September 2, 1960

Mr. T. E. Harberkorn, Jr.
SAINT JOE NEWS
St. Joe, Indiana

Dear Ted:

Thank you for your note and the marked copy of your editorial in regard to the unnecessary expenditure of public funds for special issues of postage stamps.

Needless to say, Ted, I am in complete agreement with your views. You know that I have always worked for a balanced budget and the elimination of all such wastes and extravagance where our taxpayers monies are concerned.

I thought your editorial an excellent one and I appreciate your taking the time to write to me and adding your personal comments to the forthright statements in your editorial.

With every good wish.

Sincerely,
E. Ross Adair
Member of Congress

Local News

The R.U. Bowser family reunion was held Sunday, September 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Auburn. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutter and Mr. and Mrs. John Tokar and family of Highland, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and Mrs. Jack Bowser and Kim and Kitty of Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bowser of Spencerville; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shultz and son, Ned, of Leo.

The local Scout troop is fully uniformed as a result of public support of the troop's recent flag sale. 78 flags were sold to residents of the Saint Joe area.

Boys' Baseball Excursion

A special baseball excursion is planned this Saturday, September 10, for members of the Sechler and Lions Little League teams, the Pony League team and the high school baseball team. The game to be seen is at Detroit between the Tigers and the New York Yankees.

Thru the cooperation of the Riverdale school board, a bus will be available to transport the group to Detroit.

All boys who actively participated on the above teams are invited to attend the game. The bus will leave the News Office in Saint Joe at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

The only expense, other than those of the individual boys themselves for pop, etc., at the game, will be one dollar to cover part of travel expense and game admission. The remainder of expenses will be covered by Sechlers and The News.

So, boys, be on hand Saturday morning at the News Office with a dollar and a sack lunch for a Tiger-Yankee game. This is a special excursion for local young baseball enthusiasts.

Jurors for the September term of circuit court in clude: Grand Jury, Vaughn Allen, Spencer Twp.; Petit Jury: Maurice Hollabaugh, Spencer, Harvey Carr, Concord, Albert Impton, Newville; Talesmen: Lester Boylan, Newville, Ralph Keeler, Concord.

The annual workshop for new school board members, sponsored by the Indiana School Boards Association, will be held Wednesday, September 14, at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis. "Role and Functions of School Board Members" will be the theme.

On Wednesday of last week O. E. Inlow and several other members of the family drove to Cincinnati where they attended funeral services for his brother, Ray E. Inlow, who passed away August 28 following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Another hearing on the reopening of Sacred Heart Hospital at Garrett will be held September 15 at Indianapolis by the Indiana State Licensing Council.

Assistant county agent William McIntyre took over as Starke County agent last Thursday. Mr. McIntyre served as assistant in DeKalb County for two years.

SEPTEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

The Price of Freedom

It is exasperating to attempt to do the right thing, only to be embarrassed by friends or enemies. Whether it is an individual or this nation attempting to do right, our freedom leaves us wide open for abuse.

The defection of two men, announced this week by our government though suspected for several weeks past, is a test of our faith in the free way. For much as we may criticize the operation of the very secretive agency in which the two men workd for allowing such a thing to occur, we cannot make a particular few responsible for this development. If these men really left the United States because they truly believed that our nation's conduct was leading to war, they did what was their privilege as individual free men. However, I am not a little suspicious of their action since they sought asylum in Russia. Why did they not seek asylum in any one of a dozen other countries? Why Russia? Or did they seek asylum elsewhere and get refusals? Whether or not they did, I have a feeling that their loyalty has been with Russia for some time and that their presence in one of our top-secret agencies can be described only by the word "spies."

A free nation faces such a moment of exasperation because it is free. Respecting the rights of individuals has its price and we are paying it in this instance. But it is worth the price. The only alternative is that practiced by the enemies of freedom, that of absolute compulsion, compelling a person to do as he is told for the state, compelling him to learn not as he may choose but as he is told, with the penalty established for failure - death. While we may be disappointed in the way things work out frequently, there is always encouragement and hope in the knowledge that these set-backs occur because we have been successful in our attempt at freedom. The right to make a decision, even though it may be the wrong decision, is too precious to be jeopardized by possible police-state methods. Tightening of security will be proper only so long as it does not injure the freedom of the individual. And it will be necessary to look twice when our security measures become so exacting that men must be conscious of their every business and social association, even down to mere conversations, lest they come under suspicion. Thus, this country, as long as it is free, will be embarrassed from time to time, subject to the decisions of its free citizens.

It would salve our hurt, perhaps, if someone could discover a tie between these two men and Russia somewhere in the past. We would then be in a position to counteract the recent trial of one of our pilot "spies" by a Russian court, showing the world that that nation is also guilty of the same spying activity, a fact which most people no doubt have already accepted.

Others say . . . .

WE WHINE TOO MUCH!

(Editor's Note: Had Mr. Fraley written the following article a few days later, he might have used the same title with a slight change in spelling, in view of charges that U.S. athletes were "living it up" evenings during their stay in Rome. His title might have been: "We Wine Too Much!")

The giant of the athletic world had become a whimpering cry-baby today.

That's us, the United States.

For years we had it swinging tall, fat and pretty. We were the muscular marvels of the ages.

But now, thank goodness, we find we're just ordinary guys and it's a disturbing fact that we can't take it.

This fact has become glaringly and uncomfortably obvious during the early course of the current Olympic Games.

Protest has become our middle name and it's a bad sign that we can't accept the defeat with a grin—even if it is a bit rigged on occasion. I'd rather lose than sound like the Russian delegate to the United Nations.

U.S. protests have been coming from all quarters during this Olympiad. It must be admitted that some of them have a sound, legitimate basis.

Yet in making even the semi-valid ones we are hinting to the world that we put a tiny gold medal above sportsmanship. The carping complaints we have been making, and the amazing number of them, hints in a few places that we are trying to talk our way to victory.

One case involved a decision which Australia's John Devitt was awarded over Lance Larson of the U.S.A. in the men's 100-meter freestyle swimming. The judges considered all the facts and, whether they were right or not, gave the duke to the Aussie.

We screamed. We lost an appeal. So we produced some television film and we screamed some more. The case may go before swimming's supreme court a second time.

Personally, I'd like to see our kid win it. But not at the price. As he admitted, maybe he should have put forth just a bit more effort in the final few yards and all this vocal exercise wouldn't have been necessary.

Our girl swimmers complained vigorously about the calibre of the judging which cost them two diving championships.

But Sammy Lee, the straight shooting diving coach, put his stubby mitt squarely on the cause and effect when he said:

"Our girls went into the competition as if they had the gold medals all wrapped up. Maybe what we needed was more effort."

The United States has showered down a regular torrent of protests and appeals. They have come in boxing and wrestling. There have been 12 from us in yachting alone.

Pete Newell, the basketball coach, grumped that "we have to make every basket a clean one or it's no good and we get a foul called on us."

But we haven't lost a game yet and, having all the talent in the world with us on the court, we shouldn't. So copping such a plea makes us sound small even though most of our guys are seven feet tall.

Bob Kiphuth, the retired "grand old man" of American swimming, didn't think we should have protested even Larson's loss.

He's got a lot of company.

If we can't win 'em outright and beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt, we ought to forget 'em. Respect is the biggest victory we can carry home and this one, too, we're losing daily.

—Oscar Fraley (UPI) in the Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

RED TARGET - THE STUDENTS

Nothing has so aroused the anxiety of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the Communist-led "student riots" at San Francisco last May 12-14 which caused the disruption of a series of hearing being held by the House Un-American Activities Committee. It would be heartening if the Congress and The White House were likewise concerned. Apparnetly, they aren't. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said in a special report recently issued:

"While it must be granted that the San Francisco riots at the HCUA hearings were the best thing that had happened for the benefit of the Communist Party in years, Americans, too, can benefit from this display of Communist strategy and tactics in operation. In fact, it is impossible to stand idly by in the face of the challenge that this Communist success represents.

"The Communists demonstrated in San Francisco just how powerful a weapon Communist infiltration is. They revealed how it is possible for only a few Communist agitators, using mob psychology, to turn peaceful demonstrations into riots. Their success there

By BRAD ANDERSON

SEPTEMBER

L 920 0589

must serve as a warning that their infiltration efforts aimed not only at the youth and student groups, but also at our labor unions, churches, professional groups, artists, newspapers, government, and the like, can create chaos and shatter our internal security."

It is well to reflect on that last statement: ".... can create chaos and shatter our internal security." Yes, here in America, infiltration and control of any of these groups mentioned—students, churches, newspapers, government agencies, etc.—could actually lead to Communist take-over. This technique of take-over has happened and is happening in other nations.

In the opening paragraphs of his special report, Mr. Hoover says: "The successful Communist exploitation and manipulation of youth and student groups throughout the world today are a major challenge which free world forces must meet and defeat. Recent world events clearly reveal that world Communism has launched a massive campaign to capture and maneuver youth and student groups.

"The vigor and vitality of such groups constitute an explosive force of immense proportions .... Conmmunists have become expert at using this force to create chaos. In Japan, for example, Communists carefully nurtured and developed a growing body of students over a 10 year period, using them periodically in protest demonstrations. The culmination of this training was reached this year, when the highly organized and tightly disciplined rioters shocked the world with their uproarious displays" which led to cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit.

The Communist attack on the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco was in line, Mr. Hoover reports, "with a longstanding Party aim to destroy not only the HCUA, but also the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and every other 'enemy' seeking to expose the threat which Communist activities represent to the internal security of this nation."

It is noteworthy that in this objective to abolish the HCUA, the Communist international apparatus has received great aid from non-Communists. Congressman James Roosevelt of California, son of the late President, has fought for years to abolish the Committee, usuing similar types of attack against it as those voiced by some of the demonstrators at San Francisco. He recently made a major address in Congress advocating its abolition.

When the HCUA first announced its hearings into Communist activities among educators in northern California, widespread opposition to the hearings developed among teachers' groups, church organizations, civil liberties groups and a few newspapers in the San Francisco area. Though most of this opposition undoubtedly was independent of the Communist plan of attack, it all gave great aid to the Communists in the recruitment of their student mobs from the campuses of colleges in the area.

Mr. Hoover's report makes it clear that the House Un-American Activities Committee is a vital agency in our nation's ramparts of internal security against Fifth Column infiltration.

Next: Red plan for student riots.

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

ON GROWING OLD

(Editor's note: From the recent Mann Reunion comes the following bit of verse, passed along by Mrs. Anna Hursey.)

How do I know my youth is spent?
'Cause my get up and go has got up and went.
But in spite of it all, I can sit up and grin,
When I think where my get up and go has been.

Old age is golden, I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder as I go to bed.
My ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I get up.
Ere sleep dries my eyes I say to myself,
Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?

But I am happy to say as I close the door,
My friends are the same as in the days of yore.

When I was a child my slippers were red,
And I could kick up my heels clear over my head.
When I grew older my slippers were blue,
And I could dance and dance the whole night through.
Now I am old and puff my way back.
The reason I know, my youth is spent,
My get up and go has got up and went.

But I really don't care as I think with a grin
Of all the places my get up and go has been.

I get up in the morning and dust off my wits,
Pick up the paper and read the "obits,"
If my name is not there I know I'm not dead,
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

—Mrs. Conkey, Elizabeth Ford.

SILLY QUESTION DEPARTMENT

Trying to answer all silly questions for the year in advance, Rob Wright, editor of the Montello (Wisc.) Tribune, recently ran a column of questions and answers, as follows:

Q. Why don't you print in color, say red, once in a while?
A. Our entire supply of red ink is used in the Bookkeeping Department.

Q. Why don't you have funny papers?
A. We think we have the funniest paper in Wisconsin right now.

Q. Why don't you have an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, like Abby Lane?
A. None of our readers have any such problems.

Q. Why don't you carry TV reviews?
A. Our set is busted.

Q. Why don't you publish a pin-up picture once in a while?
A. I dunno. We ran our own picture a couple of years ago and nobody asked for rerints.

Q. Why do you have all those misprints?
A. They're the most entertaining part of the whole paper.

Q. Why do you always say "we" when referring to yourself in the paper?
A. We want our readers to think they're outnumbered.

Q. Why do you make so many grammatical mistakes?
A. Cause we ain't never learned no better.

Q. Why didn't you publish that poem I sent you?
A. It was a lousy poem.

Q. What do you do with all your money?
A. We squander it on frivolities, like food and clothing.

Q. Why don't you put out a bigger paper like the Milwaukee Journal?
A. We plan on it as soon as the population of Montello equals that of Milwaukee.

Q. What's the reason you don't replace that linotype you're always complaining about?
A. $15,000.

Q. Why don't you print weekly sermons?
A. Why doesn't the preacher run the newspaper?

Q. Why don't you run recipes?
A. We did and left a line out. Twenty people got sick and cancelled their subscriptions.

—The American Press, June, 1960

(To be continued)

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Sunday evening supper guests of the Ronald Emenhisers were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voirol and sons, Stan and Tim, of Monroeville and Miss Cindy Peterson of Butler.

Due to the warm weather and the approaching county fair, no skating will be held in the Community Building until Saturday night, October 8.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Butler Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roscoe Walter as co-hostess and Mrs. Delbert Furnish presenting the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hollabaugh and daughter, Kelly, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringenberg of St. Petersburg, Florida, are visiting the Dallas Zimmermans this month. The Ringenbergs are former Spencerville residents.

Mrs. Rosie Kast, mother of Mr. Harry Kast, is a patient in the Montpelier, Ohio, Hospital where she underwent minor surgery.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained at supper Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast, Mrs. Kathryn Markle and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of Fort Wayne in honor of the birthdays of their daughter, Charyl, and Mrs. Howey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bice brought their baby son home from the hospital last week. The baby was in an oxygen tent for several days but is doing fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh, Tim, Tom and Beth Ann, visited Mackinaw City, Michigan, Saturday and Sunday and on the way home had supper with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones, of Battle Creek.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Arminta Steward on Wednesday afternoon.

The Trout twins, Jim and Doug, returned home last week after spending a week visiting the Paul Garls in Greencastle, Indiana. Mrs. Garl was Jim's second grade teacher when Rev. Trout was pastor of the Methodist Church in that city.

Flora Renn is back at her home east of Spencerville, should any of her friends wish to visit her.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Mt. Pleaesant	102	22.67
Saint Joe Ch. Chr. ..	94	20.47
Coburntown	195	31.33
Saint Joe Lutheran	62	11.81

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We service all makes and models
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Home and Car Radios
Record Players
Hi-Fi's and Amplifiers
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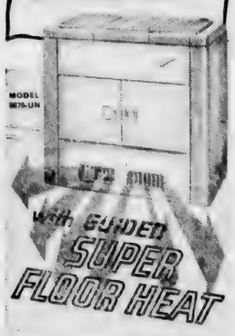
Big 6 room heating performance in a
COMPACT CABINET!



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You get all the other great SIEGLER quality features *PLUS*
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

See this new CONSOLE SIEGLER at
FISHER'S
CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

LAST CHANCE! BUY THE YEAR'S BEST SELLER RIGHT NOW!

CHEVROLET

Your Chevrolet dealer is getting ready right now for the new '61 models. He's making room for them *this instant*, with eye-popping deals on all 1960 models. And with a wide, wide selection to choose from now's the best-ever time to buy a new '60 Chevy and save money like mad!

Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan —ultimate luxury with that practical Chevy flair.

Your Chevy dealer is champing at the bit to show you how you can save money by driving a Corvair. Who'd have dreamed that the best automotive idea in twenty years would be available at such money-saving prices. Although time is short, your Chevrolet dealer has a wide choice of Corvair models. Talk to him—he's all set to make you a pleased-as-Punch Corvair owner *now!*

Corvair 700 Club Coupe—the car that brought a new dimension to fun-family travel.

CHEVROLET

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GET THE BUY OF THE YEAR ON THE CAR OF THE YEAR
CHEVY'S CORVAIR

See Chevrolet cars, Chevy's Corvairs and Corvettes at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

MAXTON MOTORS, INC.
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SEPTEMBER

L 920 0591

Local News

Helen Randall of Gary was a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser at their Hamilton Lake cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inlow and family spent the Labor Day week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville, Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Bixler Lake at Kendallville.

Mrs. John Strombeck and Mrs. Donald McCann spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Haverstock at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Larry Emenhiser entered the hospital for X-rays Wednesday of this week. She returned home the same day.

MYSTERY QUICKIE

by HARRISON KINGSLEY, Associate Editor "Official Detective Stories".

On September 16, 1958, the body of a young woman, Agnes Whiteside, was found in a wooded glen about a mile and a half from a military installation in the eastern United States. She had been assaulted, and strangled to death. Local police and military police from the camp, by a process of elimination, came to the conclusion that one of the men at the camp had committed the crime. Every man who had a pass that night was investigated. In fact, a thorough check on all men was made—without result. The killer of Agnes remained elusive.

Old Simeon Whiteside, Agnes' father, hadn't had a moment's rest since the crime. He was determined to find the man who murdered his daughter. He made a living doing odd jobs of gardening; his income wasn't much. But he saved his pennies, with one object in view; to hire a private detective to look into the case.

In August of 1960 he had enough to hire James J. Duncan, a detective of considerable reputation, state-wide. Duncan went to work at once. His first task was to determine how many men still were at the camp, who had been there at the time of the killing. He found that 263 men fit that category.

He arranged to interview each of these men separately. The camp's commander and the military police were only too willing to cooperate. After spending days on the man-by-man interviews, Duncan announced to the authorities that a young corporal, Elton Smith, was guilty.

Elton Smith said that on the night of September 16, 1958, he had gone to see the movie, GIGI, at the Star theater in town. Duncan checked and found that GIGI had indeed played at the Star that night. If Elton Smith had gone to the movie as he said he had, to the only showing that began at 7:00 p.m., he couldn't have committed the crime because Agnes' body was found at quarter to nine that night and the examining Coroner declared that Agnes had been killed only an hour before the body was found. In other words, about a quarter to eight. Hence, Elton Smith, according to his story, couldn't have been near the camp to kill the girl.

Nevertheless, Detective Duncan persisted in his belief of Elton's guilt. Elton was placed under arrest on suspicion of murder. A severe grilling by local and military police finally brought about a confession.

Of the 263 men Detective Duncan interviewed, how could he be sure that Elton Smith and not any of the others had murdered Agnes? Solution can be found elsewhere in this paper.

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St. Joe, Indiana Phone 2215

Timex watches for ladies and men 7.95 up
Hurry! Our Homestead
Paint Sale
ends THIS MONTH!
Reg. 6.25 gal. NOW 4.99
52-gal. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER 99.95
EMERSON RECORD PLAYER
4- Speed Automatic with 45-RPM spindle 49.95
Athlete's "CARRY-ALL" Zipper Bag 3.49 5.49
Print & Vinyl LINOLEUM 9x12 6.95 & up
Wide variety of gift items
NEW! NEW! FALL JEWELRY $1 & up plus tax
HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE Saint Joe, Indiana

EATING OUT
occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!
CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c
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The St. Joe News

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

SAVE YOUR CHILD

One out of every three deaths in children is caused by accident. This high percentage rating for accidents is due to the decrease in deaths from disease and also to the increase in the number of environmental dangers.

Accidents kill 12,000 children between the ages of one and fifteen every year, cripple or disable 40,000, and require medical attention for two million boys and girls.

From birth the child is beset with the environmental hazards that can do him bodily harm. He could be suffocated by a plastic mattress cover while in his crib or fall from the bathinet while his mother is answering the doorbell or phone.

As the child grows older and begins to crawl and investigate, other dangers present themselves. There is the open door to the stairway leading to the cellar, and there are the electrical socket and plugs around the baseboard, and the bottle of cleaning fluid carelessly left within reach of a baby.

At school age, home accidents decrease, giving place to other kinds. Drownings from wading or swimming, or walking or skating on thin ice, and motor vehicles accidents take heavy tolls among children. While most accidents are preventable, they are not always easy to prevent.

The infant under one year of age is most wholly dependant on his parents to protect him against harm and his survival depends on the care and judgment of the parents.

As the child grows older and breaks away from the home environment, he is less and less protected by his elders, and lessons of safety he has learned from his parents now stand him in good stead. Insofar as the parents have disciplined and educated the child regarding the hazards to life, so will this example offer a pattern to safeguard him.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-402

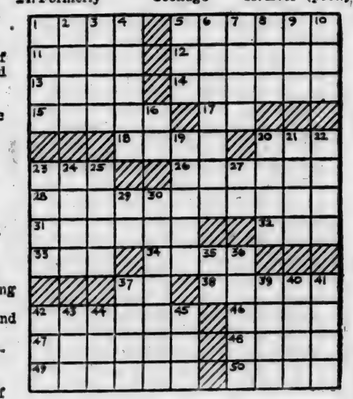
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Exclamation of woe
5. A porpoise
11. Lake (Scot.)
12. Unwholesome
13. Adriatic wind
14. Spiritualists' meeting
15. Announcer Bill ——
17. B&O, for one (abbr.)
18. Wampum
20. Pistol shot
23. Mother
26. The commentary of the Talmud
28. Generally
31. Penman
32. Affirmative reply
33. Observe
34. Encircling strip
37. Close to
38. Unit of weight
42. Girl Scout —— sale
46. Burden
47. To please
48. Not working
49. Thinner
50. Hammer end

DOWN

1. Linen vestments
2. Plunder
3. Measure of land
4. Acute
5. Little girl
6. Comes out into view
7. Armadillo
8. Vandal
9. Grampus
10. To the right!
16. Northeast (abbr.)
19. Harmonize
20. Pale (poet.)
21. Voided escutcheon
22. Settles, as a bill
23. Rumple
24. Formerly
25. Bog
27. Mother
29. Girl's nickname
30. Period of decline
35. Behold!
36. Spring flower
37. Related
39. A swelling
40. Gypsies
41. Paradise
42. Mr. Coolidge
43. Metallic rock
44. Openings (anat.)
45. Ever (poet.)



Tuesday—mashed potatoes with hamburger gravy, sliced tomatoes, fruit.

Wednesday—hot biscuit with chicken gravy, fresh vegetable salad, raspberry pie.

Thursday—ham salad sandwich, buttered potatoes, celery and carrot strips, ice cream.

Friday—tuna casserole, sliced tomatoes, mixed fruit.

SCHOOL MENU
ELEMENTARY

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, fruit.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, fruit.

Wednesday—goulash, pudding, vegetable.

Thursday—beef stew, cherry cobbler.

Friday—tuna fish sandwich, vegetable, ice cream.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—hot dog sandwich, baked beans, frut and cookie.

FOR SALE
WATERMELON
MUSK MELON
SQUASH
DON KELLER
Saint Joe

LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

That Christ performed miracles.

But Lutherans don't believe in Christ *because* of them. How come? Well, let's take just one miracle as an example.

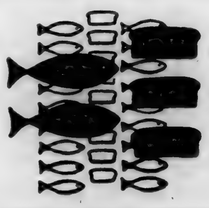
Christ had stepped onto the warm sands of the Galilean shore-line, after sailing across the Lake of Galilee. He was in His home town. Immediately, a crowd pressed upon Him. Amid the crowd, a palsied man was brought to Him, lying on a bed . . .

Christ healed him.

Some of the people didn't believe this to be an act of God. In fact, they believed He did these things by the power of the Devil.

All through the Scriptures such charges are recorded when a miracle is performed. Hence, a miracle does not prove the person of Christ. One cannot move from believing in miracles to faith in Christ, rather one moves from faith in Christ to believing in miracles.

Lutherans believe in Christ, first. From that point it's no trick to believe He performed miracles. But, remember, miracles are a matter of faith, not proof.



UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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Worship 9:00 a.m.

St. Mark - Saint Joe
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

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Want Ads

Chicken Supper — Concord Church—Saturday, September 10. 33t2

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th, Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Lost—5 fingered fielder's glove at ball diamond. Contact Nick Brown at Casey's Service or Steve Brown, R1, Hicksville. 33t2p

Spinet Piano. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind. 32t4p

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—order grapes now at Reidenbachs. Phone 2245.

Public sales—Northern Indiana Hereford Association Sale Etna Green, Indiana, Sept. 10. 70 reg'd Horned and Polled cattle, 20 club calves. For catalog write Art Showalter, R2, Brene, Indiana.

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

Local News

School superintendents from a 10-county area will meet Friday in Fort Wayne to plan further the program for the Second Annual General Career Conference to be held November 12 on the Indiana Technical College campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeler and son, Loni, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keeler at Dayton. Mrs. Daisy Keeler returned home with them after spending the past three weeks at Dayton.

11 sites are being considered by the DeKalb County Hospital Board, following a meeting last week at which possible sites were presented. An opportunity yet exists for citizens of the county to suggest sites for the proposed memorial hospital. Local residents may contact Frank Sechler who has served on the committee investigating the possibility of building a county hospital. A minimum of 10 and a maximum of 25 acres are necessary.

The reunion of all persons who attended Saint Joe High School from 1900 thru 1953 will be held at Alton Park, two miles east of Saint Joe, on Sunday, September 11. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon - "bring your own table service."

Don Keller has been having good luck in his truck patch. He had a head of cabbage weighing 10 lbs. and a watermelon which tipped the scales at 55 lbs!

SOLUTION TO OFFICIAL DETECTIVE MYSTERY QUICKIE

Of the 263 men interviewed, about two years after the crime, Elton Smith was the only man who declared he could remember with assurance what he did on that night two years ago. In other words, he was the only man interviewed, who had a prepared alibi.

WIN $1,000 CASH
Enter the SIEGLER SWEEPSTAKES
333 PRIZES FOR THIS AREA
NOTHING TO BUY OR WRITE!
VISIT YOUR SIEGLER DEALER OR MAIL HIM THIS AD WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS FOR ENTRY BLANK.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to Fort Wayne, I will offer at auction my personal property and real estate located west of the school in Spencerville, Indiana, to the 5th house on the north side of the road on

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 16, 1960

starting at 6:30 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom completely modern home on one floor. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Good size living room, full bath and enclosed rear porch. Full basement with oil furnace, electric water heater, Kwik-soft softener and shower. 2-car garage. This home is situated on 2 large lots.

TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale. Balance due on presentation of warranty deed and merchantable abstract of title.

POSSESSION: Immediate at closing of transaction.

Contact Ross Myers, Auburn, Indiana, for inspection and financing. Statements day of sale to have precedence over any previous advertising.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coolerator 20 cu. ft. electric freezer; Speed Queen washer; ABC electric dryer; 16.5 cu. ft. Gibson electric refrigerator, 3 years old; Westinghouse 4 burner electric stove; Hamilton-Beach electric mixer and grinder; chrome dinette with 4 chairs; bunk beds with mattress and springs; Horton electric ironer; twin tubs; wash tub; pressure cooker; dressers; bunk beds; 2 couches; floor lamp; 3-4 rollaway bed; 2 ironing boards; 4 metal chairs; overstuffed chair; pots and pans; dishes; skillets; electric toaster; crocks; pipe wrenches; rachet set; wrenches; tool box; electric solderer; saws; garden hose; fruit jars; paint; saw filing vise; breast-drill; saw set; level; hedge shears; hand lawn mower; garden tools; step ladder; shovels; forks; some lumber and plywood.

MR. LOREN WATERS, OWNER

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

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PEACHES Campton irregular halves and pieces no. 2 1-2 can 19¢
KLEENEX TISSUES box 25¢
CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢
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SEPTEMBER

L 920 0595

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, September 15, 1960 | NUMBER 35

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Now wouldn't that be a disappointment?

Cliff and Gertrude Billow set out for Chicago a couple of weeks ago to see their son and his wife off for Arizona, a step before the missionaries were to leave for Japan. Cliff missed the Illinois turnpike and by the time they fought their way out of traffic and got to O'Hare Field, there went the plane, just taking off.

By this time the Rev. and Doris are settled in Japan again, having left San Francisco last Thursday on a jet. Just think, 22 hours and you're in the Orient.

I don't know what will become of the younger generations. They'll amount to something if their attitude remains the same. I'm talking about their eagerness to get back to school. I've heard a few comments from adults, and some from the kids themselves, to the effect that kids were glad school was starting; one of them even said he or she wouldn't care if they had to go to school all year or close to it.

The vacation Bible schools reported a lot of enthusnasm this year for their sessions, too. Why, I even saw a bunch of kids standing down at Honakers' one morning before 8 o'clock, just itching for the bus to get there. They must be sick. Why, anybody with any sense knows that kids hate school. Anybody who says he likes school is just plain cuckoo.

If they keep on this way, they'll end up amounting to something.

That bright new sign on the side of Vinson's sure lights things up. If we had about a half dozen or so more like it along the main street, we could boast of the best lighted business street in the country.

I&M must have inaugurated a new service or else the trouble-shooter was doing it on his own. Last week when lightning knocked the lights out at 12:45 in the morning, I called to report it. Two others had already notified the electric company. So I went back to bed. Pretty soon the telephone rings, the man says are your lights on, they are, well, if they go out again be sure to call us. I said thanks and started to hang up and he says, would you like the correct time, it's 1:28. So if he hadnt' given that extra service, we might have been behind the eight-ball with our electric alarms all running late.

Now wouldn't it be fun if the next time the lights go out, EVERYBODY reports it just to get the correct time when I&M checks on the lights. Boy, what a telephone bill they'd have.

Mr. Hill told the other night of the first grader who wailed loud and long for two consecutive days, but with no tears. When Mr. Hill asked the boy what was wrong, the answer was, "I want my Mommy!"

It was disturbing for those two days, but things evidently got straightened out when Mommy showed up and left a paddle for the teacher's use.

Fiction:

The stranger ambled into the farmyard and was greeted by the owner, Carl Carpenter. The visitor produced his card and remarked, "I am a government inspector and am entitled to inspect your farm." Half an hour later Carl heard yells from his alfalfa patch, where the inspector was being chased by a bull. Leaning over the gate as the inspector drew near, Carl shouted, "Show him your card, mister — show him your card!"

Street Repair In Progress

Street work authorized by the Town Board of Saint Joe began last week and is continuing this week. Patching of holes preceded the present work there being a bevy of chuck holes in local streets needing attention.

Particular areas covered by the present sealing, patching and grading work include the following:

Widney Avenue—2 blocks.

Jefferson Street—from state road 1 to School Street.

Hamburg—2 blocks.

School Street — 2 blocks south of state road 1.

School Street—from road 1 north and turn east to post office.

Railroad street—from post office east to state road 1.

SCHOOL MENU
HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—sloppy joe sandwich, corn, pickles, pudding.

Tuesday—escalloped potatoes with ham, creamed peas, fruit.

Wednesday—goulash, green beans, peaches and cookie.

Thursday—meatloaf, browned potatoes, perfection salad, ice cream.

Friday—toasted cheese sandwich, stuffed celery, mixed vegetables, fruit.

PTA Resumes Tuesday; Books Possible Project

Officers of the P.T.A. met last week to plan activities for the coming year and make various committee appointments. Committees will be announced at a later date.

The first meeting of the P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday, September 20, at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

As in the past few years the first meeting will be a social-type affair with Mrs. Hal Elzea in charge of refreshments. Her committee also will provide for "registration cards" whereby teachers and parents attending the meeting will be identified individually so as to promote self-introduction between parents and teachers.

The high school band, under the direction of Robert Lowry, will play several selections to open the meeting.

With interest shown in the schools in recent months, fanned by a "brass tacks" address by the P.T.A. president last December and by subsequent newspaper publicity, the president has expressed the hope that parents and patrons will continue that interest and attend meetings of the P.T.A. as often as possible during the coming school year. Programs will be designed as much as possible to be of an informative nature, to provide Riverdale patrons with greater knowledge of their school and of education in general.

A possible major project for the coming year is the purchase of much-needed reference books for both the elementary and upper grades.

Men Fall From Barn Roof

Two men suffered undetermined injuries Wednesday afternoon of this week when a rope broke and the men fell from a barn roof.

Siman Graber, 25, and Dave Schmidt, 25, both of Spencerville, fell from a barn roof at the Wayne Fogle farm northwest of Saint Joe. The men were applying a new roof to the barn. They fell some 30 feet onto cement flooring.

The men were taken to the Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne in the Baidinger-Walter ambulance after emergency first-aid by Mrs. Richard Woodring and assistance from the Saint Joe Fire Department.

County Committee Adopts Single Unit Plan For Schools; Public Meeting Next On Schedule

Mr. Ralph Sechler, member of the DeKalb County School Re-organization committee, revealed Tuesday morning the committee's decision to submit a plan for a single unit in the county's preparation for state approval of re-organization plans. No other information was available concerning the meeting and the decision. However, agitation for local planning in certain areas of the county apparently brought the conclusion that uniformity of education could best be achieved thru a county unit.

Several weeks ago the committee sought public opinion from the various school areas as to preference in county re-organization plans. At that time public opinion indicated a desire for separate school systems within the county. Because of conditions existing in the county which would appear to delay efficient re-organization, the committee has been delayed somewhat in its planning work. It has a deadline of October 14, 1960, termination of the one year period allowed after county committee organization in which to submit a plan for state approval.

The pattern from this point will be state approval or disapproval of the county unit plan for DeKalb County. If the plan is rejected by the state, the committee has its work to do over again and submit another plan, or submit the same plan if it feels the original is the best.

Before the plan is approved by the state, a public meeting is held at which patrons may express opinions about the proposed plan. Then the state makes its decision. If the plan is approved, it may become official thru a petition containing the signatures of 55 per cent of the registered voters in the school district, or by ballot at a primary or general election.

Under the present statute, and assuming that the committee's plan goes thru without difficulty, voters in DeKalb County will not have an opportunity to vote "yes" or "no" on the plan until 1962, a wait of two years. However, legislation is proposed for a special referendum to be held which can cut the amount of time between state approval and public approval of the plan.

The county unit plan approved by the committee Monday night calls for one administrative unit but does not limit the number of high schools or grade schools. Of course, the schools must meet the requirements as established by the state commission with regard to enrollment, etc.

In the meantime, Riverdale patrons are awaiting a report of an architect on proposed construction of elementary facilities as sought by spontaneous public action. No indication has been made as yet as to the probable time of making the recommendations known.

Enrollment

The tabulation of enrollment at the Riverdale junior high and high school buildings shows that there are 147 boys and 150 girls now attending classes at those buildings.

The breakdown of enrollment by grades is as follows:

Grade 12, 45; grade 11, 33; grade 10, 49; grade 9, 52; grade 8, 66; grade 7, 53.

The squeeze which began several years ako in the grades is now making itself more evident as those elementary classes now move into the upper grades. Incoming seventh grades now double their former number.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	109	22.35
Mt. Pleasant	98	19.55
Saint Joe Lutheran	40	7.08
Coburntown	187	31.70

Comets Win

Merle Holden, Sports Rep.

The Riverdale High School baseball team defeated Butler by a score of 15 to 10 Tuesday afternoon at Saint Joe.

Norm Lothamer started for Riverdale. Tom McKown pitched the last 2 innings. For Butler Betz started and was relieved by Schuler. Dove had 2 doubles for Butler.

The extra base hits for Riverdale were made by Mike Mooney with a home run, Jerry Dowden with a double and Steve Fahnrich with a double.

John Chapman of Riverdale was the fielding star with two great catches in center field.

The Comets drew a lot of bases on balls and stole a lot of bases.

Riverdale plays Waterloo on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the diamond in Saint Joe.

SEPTEMBER !

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The Saint Joe News
Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

Students View Progress Show

Students at Riverdale junior high and high school were treated to a look into the world of science and the challenges it presents to the world today when they saw the General Motors "Previews of Progress' demonstration Tuesday in the high school gym.

Presented by a two-man team, Alex Canavan and John Belohlavek, and narrated in understandable, non-technical language, the shows utilized exciting showmanship to make science come alive for the students. One of the highlights of the show was the GM Sunmobile, a miniature car that actually runs on the power of the sun. Another miracle was the production of synthetic rubber from a pop bottle in only 60 seconds, the blob of rubber bursting forth from the bottle after mixing of two chemicals.

A few drops of "liquid sunshine" were used to operate a portable radio. A miniature gas turbine engine was run and shown with an application to the automotive industry.

Foam plastic was made in a few minutes, from a few ounces of chemicals to a pad 3 inches thick and 9 inches in diameter. Its cushioning qualities were demonstrated when an egg was bounced off the pad to a height of four feet. The egg was shown to be definitely "fresh" following the bouncing demonstration during which it remained unbroken.

Glass harder than steel was demonstrated. This product is used in nose cones of intercontinental rockets to allow them to return from outer space.

Tom McKown was called upon to assist in a demonstration of the gyroscope used to guide space ships of the future. A gyroscope was contained in a suitcase which Tom was asked to swing in a straight line; but he found it impossible to overcome the power of the rapidly spinning wheel.

"Previews of Progress" has already been presented to 18 million persons in the United States. Seven units taks the show to all sections of the country. Each team carries 1,000 pounds of equipment for use in the demonstrations.

Ted Haberkorn, president of the Riverdale P.T.A., said that the show may be presented at a later date for the general public if a date can be arranged when the team will be in this area again. Given primarily for the benefit of high school and junior high students as a challenge from the world of science, the demonstrations are also utilized to give the average citizen a peek into the world of the future, and in some instances the present world, thru the wonders of scientific research.

THE SUNMOBILE—WATCH IT GO!!—The amazing Sunmobile, a car that runs on sunshine, is shown in action in this time exposure. The button-like photovoltaic cells on the hood turn light energy into electrical energy to move the model car. A 300-watt lamp simulates the sun. The Sunmobile is one of the demonstrations in the General Motors science show Previews of Progress. The 40-minute, admission-free, stage show dramatizes the wonders of science before two million American students and adults each year.

CRAZY SUITCASE — This "no-hands" suitcase takes off for a spin on its own. The time exposure catches it revolving on a turntable, one end in the air, during a "science in action" demonstration of gyroscopic principles which will guide tomorrow's space ships. This and other scientific wonders are dramatized in General Motors 40-minute, admission-free stage show, which will be seen this year by more than two million students and adults.

Local News

Miss Jessie Joyce Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Plummer of Waterloo, and Robert Michael Klink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Klink of Butler, were united in marriage Saturday, September 10, in the Mt. Pleasant EUB Church. Rev. Kaye Casterline performed the ceremony.

On November 3 Newville E-UB Church will hold its chicken supper and bazaar.

Cal Coburn has returned home following several days' confinement in a Chicago hospital. He was injured in an automobile accident recently.

This month's singspiration sponsored by the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade will be held at the Bible Baptist Church in Auburn at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, September 18. Youth and adult are invited to attend these interdenominational Christian fellowship meetings featuring group singing and special music. Election of officers will be held.

A family gathering was held Wednesday, September 7, at the Clayton Wyatt summer home at Lake Gage. Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Hillsdale, Mich., were there to spend the day with the Wyatts of Fort Wayne and their daughter, Carole, who was home on vaaction from graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myres and daughter, Keren, of Garrett.

The Saint Joe Lions Club met Monday at Chaney's Restaurant in Spencerville with President Walter Morr presiding. Business consisted of planning for operation of the club's lunch stand at the county fair.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

SEPTEMBER !

L 929 0597

McMinn-Fisher

The Immanuel Baptist Church of Fort Wayne was the scene of a Sunday afternoon wedding for Miss Constance Lee Fisher and Richard Gene McMinn. The marriage took place September 11 with Rev. W. Thomas Younger officiating in the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenard M. Fisher of Saint Joe. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McMinn of Peru, Indiana.

Mrs. Roy Barker was the organist with vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. George Culp.

The bride wore a floor-length full-skirted gown fashioned of lace and net over taffeta. The fitted bodice was made of lace with a net yoke, fitted lace sleeves came to points over the hands. Her illusion veil fell from a pearl studded closue, and she carried a lace-covered Bible with pink roses, centered with lily of the valley.

Mrs. Paul Easley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Drabenstot and Miss Joyce Fisher, sister of the bride.

The attendants wore ballerina-length gowns of turquoise velveteen and sheer fabric fashioned with a jacket of velveteen featuring a scooped neckline, scalloped at the waist. The skirt was a full-gathered nylon sheer. They wore matching headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Clyde Leedy was best man. Serving as ushers were Paul Easley and Ronald Fisher.

A church reception followed the ceremony. Assisting as servers were Mrs. Francis Dulle, Mrs. Clyde Leedy, Mrs. Ronald Fisher and Miss Norma Baker.

Following a honeymoon in Colorado, the couple will reside in Peru.

4-H News

Three DeKalb County girls, Lynda Fisher of Spencerville, Ellen Getts of Hamilton and Carol Schmidt of Waterloo represented the county at the State Fair Girls School of Home Economics August 29 to September 7.

The girls were selected from 415 4-H girls because of their high echievement record in 4-H activities.

The 4-H Council sent two representatives, Lynda and Ellen. Carol was sponsored by the DeKalb County Home Demonstration Clubs.

During the girls' stay at Indianapolis, they were selected for an appearance on the WFBM-TV News Show, August 31.

Paul Friend of Jackson Township was selected for the scholarship to the 1960 Indiana State Fair 4-H and FFA Garden and Strawberry Club School, held August 30 thru September 4. Paul was selected on the basis of his 4-H achievement record and the number of years during which he has been enrolled in the garden project.

Larry Friend of Jackson Township and Larry Lung of Butler Township were awarded trips to the state fair Boys Camp. The trips were sponsored by the 4-H Council.

Bob Wilder In 'Marching 160'

Bob Wilder of Saint Joe is one of three DeKalb County students reporting for Indiana University's two-week Marching Hundred Band Camp which started September 6. 155 candidates reported.

Bob is in the percussion section.

Three rehearsals are held daily for the bandsmen in preparation for the 1960 season that includes an appearance September 20 in the Pioneer Day Parade in Columbus; four home football games in October; a trip to Columbus, Ohio, November 5 for the Ohio State football game; and to Lafayette November 19 for the Purdue game.

Contrary to the band's name, the I.U. Marching Hundred will field 160 playing bandsmen, a drum major, two baton twirlers and a reserve unit that will double as band replacements and guidons.

Kenneth Webb of Auburn, trombone, and Keith Miser of Waterloo, clarinet, are the other DeKalb County representatives in the band.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	6	0
Headley Motors	4	2
Hofner Drug	4	2
E&M Dress Shop	3	3
Perkins-Reeb	3	3
Saint Joe News	2	4
Syncro 2	1	5
Syncro 1	1	5

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown and words of encouragement given following Cal's recent accident.

The John Coburn family

March of Dimes Support Urged by Mother Who Lost Birth Defects Baby in 49 Days

(Editor's Note: Mary Strous, young Laurelville, Ohio, mother, tells in her own words the tragic story of what happens in a family when a child is born with a serious birth defect.)

By MARY STROUS

Our baby Laura was born on Mother's Day seven years ago.

We lost Laura seven weeks later on Father's Day.

She gave a soft little sigh as she died in my arms. My husband and I buried her with the rattle to which she had clung tightly during her brief life.

But Laura, who died of the terrible birth defects known as open spine and too much fluid on the brain, still lives in the hearts of her father Don and myself. When asked by strangers, we always say we have three daughters (instead of really only two), and I want to explain why.

We feel that each of us, including our tiny Laura, is brought into the world to serve a purpose, even if our stay on earth is as tragically short as 49 days.

For years we were numbed by our baby's passing. But today we recognize that in being asked by The National Foundation to renew our memories of those despairing seven weeks, my husband and I are somehow fulfilling the purpose of Laura's fleeting visit with us.

That purpose is to repeat as forcefully as we can the lessons we have learned:

1. Scientists insist that parents should not be ashamed over the birth of an infant with a congenital malformation; instead, face the situation bravely and seek professional advice. Feelings of guilt aren't justified.

2. There is no medical evidence that birth defects are *always* hereditary; and

3. There is no evidence that because a couple have had one defective baby, they are likely to have another. Doctors at Columbus, Ohio, near our farm at Laurelville, said our chances of having another malformed baby were something like one in 40,000. (Donna Marguerite, five years old, and Julie Ann, two, who followed Laura after Don and I had reflected deeply and sought advice, could not be healthier or more normal.)

Mary Strous, of Ohio, and daughters Julie Ann, two, and Donna Marguerite, five, study photos of youngest child, Laura, who died of birth defects at seven weeks.

But by no means have Don and I forgotten our hopelessness and indeed our self-loathing during those 49 days and nights when we took turns holding Laura in our arms, or sat hour after hour beside her bassinet, watching life drain from her eyes.

We detested ourselves because of torments that something was wrong with us physically, or that a shameful defect had been inherited from our forebears (later proved untrue), and that we were thus responsible for this cruelty to an innocent baby.

Never will we forget the frantic drive, while our baby was dying, to our church so that she might be baptized before she left us. In some way our congregation had learned of the reason for our headlong visit, and the tears of those sorrowing folks flowed with ours.

Our Laura was one of 250,000 babies born each year in our country with significant birth defects; that tragic total is growing with our increasing population. Our baby was one of 34,000 who in addition die annually from theese congenital malformations; and that awful figure is also mounting.

At last, something constructive is being done about birth defects. With March of Dimes contributions, The National Foundation is directing a broad study of this devastating puzzle, just as it fought polio and in time found the Salk vaccine to prevent it.

With a donation in January from each of us, in time there will be many fewer Lauras in our land.

Local News

Indiana University is scheduling a management program for small businesses to be given at Fort Wayne beginning October 4. The program consists of a series of seminars, to be held each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Registration will be limited to 35 individuals and may be made at the I.U. Center Office, 1120 S. Barr in Fort Wayne.

Jerald W. (Jerry) Heyman, 18, son of Mrs. Phyllis Heyman of Saint Joe, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps for a period of four years. Jerry enlisted in the "120 day delay" program which enabled him to enlist and select any date in the following 120 days to depart for active duty. He will leave October 31 for San Diego, Cal., for 12 weeks of recruit training. Jerry is a 1960 graduate of Riverdale High School and is currently employed at Sechler's. Enlisting with Jerry was Tom Braden of Fort Wayne, formerly of Saint Joe.

SOMETHING TO BUY?
SOMETHING TO SELL?

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans

Auburn, Ind. Ph. 156

SEPTEMBER

L 920 0598

The Lady Votes

Forty years ago the U.S. was groaning under the same thundering oratory and rolling bandwagons that comprise a presidential election campaign, with one hair-raising difference - women were about to cast their vote for the first time on a nationwide scale.

Harassed men of politics had let down their guard and regardless of whether women might become desexed or turn politics into a morality play, as opponents of feminism charged, they were going to have their say.

It wasn't the first time women had voted, however, reports World Book Encyclopedia. Congress had left the decision to the states and New Jersey at first permitted its women to vote. But the men had second thoughts and the state took back the privilege in 1807.

As women joined the labor force in new factories, and began to help men fight for temperance and the abolition of slavery, they gained a forum to air their pet peeve. A meeting at Seneca Falls, N.Y., which has been called the first woman suffrage convention in the U.S., stirred public discussion in 1848. Two years later reformers, male and female, from the entire country assembled at Worcester, Mass., at the Woman's Rights Convention. The crusade was in full swing when the adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment divided the forces of reform.

The radicals, led by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Clay Stanton, opposed the amendment because it gave the vote to Negro men but not to women. They organized the National Woman Suffrage Association. A more moderate group founded the American Woman Suffrage Association and concentrated on persuading the states rather than the federal government to grant voting rights to women.

In 1872 the determined Miss Anthony was arrested for voting and her trial focused wide attention on the feminist fight. Several states granted women suffrage in the 1890's and others began to take the idea more seriously. At the same time, the suffragists reunited in the National American Woman Suffrage Association and prepared for the big push.

Their chance came with World War I and the expanding role of women. Militant womanhood descended on Washington, D.C. They paraded thru the capital, picketed the White House and carried on hunger strikes in jail. In 1917 a woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution was submitted to the House of Representatives. The pressure was stepped up and in 1918 Woodrow Wilson personally went before a joint session of Congress to urge passage.

Congress took action and the last of the necessary three-fourths of the states approved the Nineteenth Amendment in August, 1920, just in time for the presidential election.

New Zealand was one of the first countries to grant women voting privileges, this in 1893, 27 years before the U. S. took such action.

Wyoming put its women on a pedestal long before the other states in the U.S., granting women full voting rights in 1869.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the fire departments, neighbors and friends who were so helpful and kind in so many ways during the loss of our barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Platter

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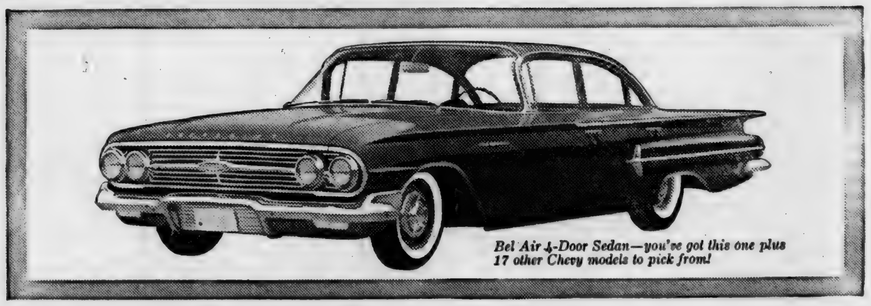

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—you've got this one plus 17 other Chevy models to pick from!

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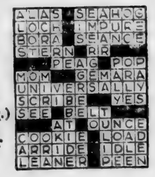
SEPTEMBER

L 920 0599

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-403

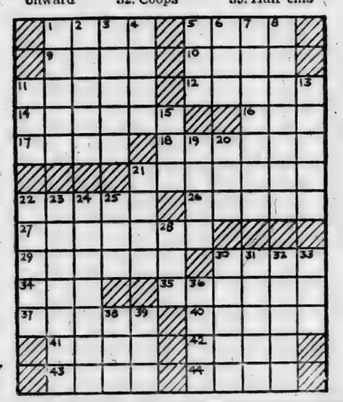
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Beseech
5. Smell
9. German girl's name
10. Corn ——
11. A light wood
12. Upright
14. Undo
16. Stitchbird
17. Abound
18. Having no feet
21. Ignorant
22. Vow
26. Pauses
27. Sahara mountains
29. To wind again
30. Strange (Scot.)
34. Jellylike substance
35. An injury
37. Roman magistrate
40. Not too much (mus.)
41. Recline
42. S-shaped molding
43. Units of work
44. Headland

4. Affirmative votes
5. Open (poet.)
6. June bug
7. American Indians
8. Remap
11. Except
13. Ornamental plates
15. Chinese dynasty
19. Young salmon
20. To be in debt
21. Force onward
22. Non-commissioned officer (colloq.)
23. Cajole
24. Nearer in the future
25. Mature
28. Entire
30. Custom
31. Baseball teams
32. Coops
33. Biblical name
36. Boy's jacket
38. Loiter
39. Half ems

DOWN
1. Smoothing device
2. Moon valley
3. State in India



PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction the following personal property located at the northeast edge of Saint Joe, Indiana, across from the old grist mill, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Time: 1:00 o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, MISCELLANEOUS

DuoTherm oil heater wih fan; cherry stand; dry sink; china cupboard with curved glass doors; 3 rockers; writing desk; Chute & Butler piano; 2 extension tables; dresser; occasional chair; 3 double beds; 2 commodes; small chest of drawers; library table; 9x12 wool rug; book case; davenport; chairs; kitchen cabinet; glass door cupboard; sewing machine; bedding; linens; 8 day clock; 4 keronsene lamps; books; trunk; electric washing machine; crocks; apartment size Skelgas range; 3 tubs; boiler; picture frames; dishes; silverware; pots and pans; garden tools; 300 gal. fuel oil tank on stand; other miscellaneous items.

Terms: cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. LEONA MASON, MRS. ORVILLE PLATT, owners
John L. Fisher, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located at 310 Depot Street, Butler, Indiana, on

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 16

Sale time 6:30 p.m. CDT.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kenmore electric clothes dryer; Kenmore wringer type washer; RCA television set; Westinghouse sweeper and attachments, good; aluminum porch chair; upholstered porch chair; knee hole desk; platform rocker; book shelves; hall table; 2 matching end tables; coffee table; small wall mirror; floor lamp; table and pin up lamps; round wall mirror; 2 card tables; studio couch; 2 pc. living room suite; sewing cabinet; upholstered chair; dining room suite; 3 rockers; 4 pc. good bedroom suite includes spring and mattress; fiber wardrobe; small storage cabinet for shoes; hall tree; double metal utility cabinet; good chrome kitchen dinette set; cooking utensils and dishes; electric mixer; deep fat fryer; toaster; 16 gauge shot gun; antique wood cabinet; hand, garden and lawn tools; rotary power lawn mower; step ladder; 20 ft. ladder; bench vise.

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Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse Clerk: Lester Boger
Auburn ph. 1565

NEWVILLE EUB CIRCUIT

Mt. Pleasant

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45.

"Quiet Hour" service Wednesday evening, September 21, at 8:00.

November 5 Church wide family night sponsored by Ladies Aid.

Our Evangelism Committees will meet at Kendallville First Church at 7:30 Tuesday, September 21.

Newville

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 7:15.

Last "Harvest Time Prayer Hour" service Thursday evening, September 22, 8 p.m.

Friday evening meeting of ushers and greeters.

Saturday evening, September 24, will be the Builder's Class Party.

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

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Furnace filters, all sizes
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Platform Rockers 49.95
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Occasional Chairs - Swivel Rockers
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HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
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SEPTEMBER

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Published in the interest of community appreciation and progress by
The St. Joe News

SEPTEMBER

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Local News

A zone meeting of Lions clubs in this area was held Sunday at Platt's Steak House in Butler. Clifford Billow of Saint Joe, zone chairman, presided at the meeting attended by 16 Lions and ladies representing 5 clubs.

The first Northeast Indiana School Health Education Conference, comprising 16 counties will be held Wednesday, September 28, on the campus of Saint Francis College at Fort Wayne. The conference theme is "Working Toward An Effective School Health Program." Dr. W. W. Patty, former dean, Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Indiana University, will deliver the main address. Three panel discussion meetings will be conducted. Representatives of the medical, dental, and nursing professions; health officials; PTA's; elementary, secondary and college teachers and administrators; fire and police department safety officials; welfare organizations and others interested in school health education are invited to attend. Registration will be at noon. Exhibits will be on display. At 4:00 p.m. the keynote speech will be given, followed by panel discussions from 5:00 to 6:20 p.m. Dinner at 6:30 and recorders' reports and open discussion will follow at 7:30 p.m. Further information is available from the Northeast Indiana School Health Education Conference, Saint Francis College, 2701 Spring Street, Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Robert Jacobson is the Riverdale sixth grade half-day teacher for this year. Howard Hill, principal, teaches the class the remaining half day.

Safety inspections of Indiana's 6,500 school buses by State Police will be completed early next month. Every bus will be checked for compliance wiih state regulations.

Sunday, September 18, marks the date of the Methodist Pioneer Parish Fall Rally to be held at the DeKalb County Fairground. This day of worship will draw together the congregations of the twelve Methodist churches which make up Pioneer Parish. They are Altona, Barkers Chapel, Butler Center, Cedar Chapel, Concord, Corunna, Helmer, Meese Chapel, Norris Chapel, Rehobeth, Swan and Waterloo. These churches are served by Rev. Gene Stolte, Rev. Jim M. Fritz and Rev. Harry McCrum. No Sunday School or church will be held in any of these congregations Sunday. Instead, all will join in a mass outdoor worship at the fairground at 10:30 a.m. A basket dinner at noon will be followed by an afternoon service. Dr. Byron Stroh and Dr. F. E. Rector will be the speakers.

All Kentucky veterans living in the Saint Joe area are urged to register at once with the Saint Joe American Legion Post in order that they may receive an out-of-state bonus. They are to bring their discharges or separation papers with them.

About 60 persons were present at the annual reunion of all who attended Saint Joe High School, held at Alton Park Sunday. Classes were represented from 1900 to 1938.

26 boys, Price Brookfield and Ted Haberkorn attended the Tiger-Yankee game at Detroit Saturday. The group went by bus with Mr. Brookfield driving. During the game Mickey Mantle hit a towering home run over the upper deck of grandstands and out of the park.

Mrs. Joe Robinson is recuperating at her home following minor surgery Friday.

Mike Voirol was injured at work Friday, pinned by a dollie at the Universal plant at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade returned home September 4 from a 15-day trip thru eastern states.

Driver license suspensions include that of Gerald Fike of Garrett.

The Indiana State Personnel Brueau has announced a state merit service examination for the County Welfare Director C4 position to establish an employment list for the DeKalb County Board of Public Welfare. To qualify, applicants must have had nine years of full time paid experience in welfare work, education, public health, public service, business administration or a profession within the past twelve years. Two years of responsible supervisory or administrative experience is also required. High school and accredited university training may be substituted for portions of the required experience. Applications and additional information may be obtained from the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare in Auburn or from the Indiana State Personnel Bureau, 311 West Washington Street, Indianapolis 4. Applications must be filed on or before September 30, 1960.

SOMETHING TO SELL??? USE "THE NEWS"!!!

Now's the time to worm your pigs!

PURINA LIQUID PIG WORMER

Really gets the worms — no starving of pigs.

Spencerville Elevator

PHONE 70

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Economy Vanilla

99¢ GALLON

Variety of flavors

Holsom Dairy

Dancing to Juke Box

Bar-B-Q Ribs

D&H TAVERN

LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

Every Christian is a priest.

St. Peter, in his first epistle, addressing the whole Christian Church, says, "ye are a royal priesthood."

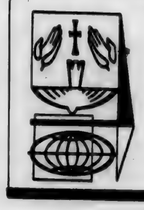
He could claim this, because Christ made it so when He died on the cross and offered there the once-for-all sacrifice for the sins of mankind.

After that there was no longer any need for a Temple priesthood to offer blood sacrifices of animals. Christ became the High Priest who made the eternal sacrifice; and those who believed it no longer trotted to the Temple to offer animal sacrifices. Their sins were forgiven through faith in Jesus Christ . . . period.

And it was at this point that every believer in Christ became a priest, subject only to the High Priest, Christ.

Lutherans believe that every Christian, since he is a priest, must act like a priest. In other words, every Christian is to function as a priest.

His functions are two-fold. First, to make intercession, which he does in his own private devotions. Secondly, as a priest, to use his God-given talents to serve his neighbor through the work-a-day world. "I am a priest," says a Lutheran. That's humbling... and demanding.



UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

St. Peter - Spencerville
Worship 8:00 a.m.

St. Mark - Saint Joe
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

"Sally's going to be a fine cook!"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

A big, big day for both mother and daughter! The camera has captured the end of cooking lesson number one, the first of many fun sessions to come. And it also captured one of the many ways electricity adds more fun to our lives. The electric range, the mixer, the refrigerator . . . all played a big role in this exciting day. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount — the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatt-hour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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SEPTEMBER

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-404

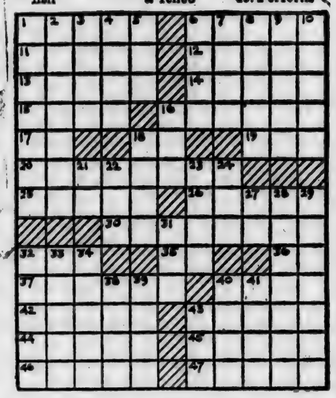
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Sing Sing warden
6. European fresh-water fish
11. "Aida," for one
12. French river
13. Month
14. Fatty compound
15. Part of a forest
16. French patois (La.)
17. Exclamation
18. Fellow (slang)
19. Footlike part
20. Routine
25. Spanish mister
26. Part of United Kingdom
30. Barely
32. Land measures
35. Merchant's notice
36. Hebrew letter
37. China
40. Antiair-craft artillery
42. Covered with vines
43. By oneself
44. Removed (print.)
45. Hue
46. Snow vehicles
47. Narrates

DOWN

1. Hates
2. Endorse
3. Existed
4. American Indian
5. Salt
6. Former heavyweight champ
7. Stand up
8. Prohibit (law)
9. To anoint (archaic)
10. Boundaries
16. Food fish
18. Antarctic explorer
21. Letter
22. Spawn of fish
23. Filled with astonishment
24. Steer wild (naut.)
27. Chinese mile
28. Spanish, in Madrid
29. Searchers
31. Merry
32. Nitric and acetic
33. Disentangle
34. Steps over a fence
38. Pay attention
39. Sums up
40. Floating ice mass
41. Droop
43. Perform



Want Ads

Lattie & Mathes, well drilling and repair. New and used water systems. All work guaranteed. Phone Auburn 1851 or Spencerville 80F2. 35t4p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor, 108 E. 6th, Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale or trade—house and 3 lots in Hicksville, hot water and bath, garage. Would take tractor and plows or good car as down payment. Contact Wm. E. Rucker, R1 Saint Joe, at the former Stanley Davis farm. Also, Shetland pony for sale, 4 years old. 35t2p

Spinet Piano. Wanted: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Ind. 32t4p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

"USE THE NEWS."

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to Fort Wayne, I will offer at auction my personal property and real estate located west of the school in Spencerville, Indiana, to the 5th house on the north side of the road on

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 16, 1960

starting at 6:30 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom completely modern home on one floor. Large kitchen with lots of cabinets. Good size living room, full bath and enclosed rear porch. Full basement with oil furnace, electric water heater, Kwik-soft softener and shower. 2-car garage. This home is situated on 2 large lots.

TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale. Balance due on presentation of warranty deed and merchantable abstract of title.

POSSESSION: Immediate at closing of transaction.

Contact Ross Myers, Auburn, Indiana, for inspection and financing. Statements day of sale to have precedence over any previous advertising.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Coolerator 20 cu. ft. electric freezer; Speed Queen washer; ABC electric dryer; 16.5 cu. ft. Gibson electric refrigerator, 3 years old; Westinghouse 4 burner electric stove; Hamilton-Beach electric mixer and grinder; chrome dinette with 4 chairs; bunk beds with mattress and springs; Horton electric ironer; twin tubs; wash tub; pressure cooker; dressers; bunk beds; 2 couches; floor lamp; 3-4 rollaway bed; 2 ironing boards; 4 metal chairs; overstuffed chair; pots and pans; dishes; skillets; electric toaster; crocks; pipe wrenches; rachet set; wrenches; tool box; electric solderer; saws; garden hose; fruit jars; paint; saw filing vise; breast-drill; saw set; level; hedge shears; hand lawn mower; garden tools; step ladder; shovels; forks; some lumber and plywood.

MR. LOREN WATERS, OWNER

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEERS—Ross Myers, Delbert Graft and Jay Grogg

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PEACHES Carolina Gold no. 2 1-2 can 3-69¢
Niblets CORN 3 cans 49¢
All flavors JELLO 3-25¢
GLO-COAT Johnson's 5c off pkg pint 49¢
CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢
BANANAS 2-lbs. 25¢

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SEPTEMBER

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, September 22, 1960 | NUMBER 38

Around the Town

With the Editor

I hadn't heard a thing about it until Mrs. Platter put a card of thanks in the paper last week. I mean the fire that destroyed their barn. It happened Labor Day week end and from what Mrs. Platter said, there was a big crowd of lookers, not only during the fire but afterwards, even one and two days after. Cars going past the whole week end just to see what happened.

Swoosh! - - - and the Republicans blew into town last week. The caravan went all over the county thru the day, dropping in on business establishments and stocking up everyone with matches.

And swoosh! - - they were gone again.

Unfortunately, you didn't know about it in advance by this paper because we got the schedule too late. Consequently, at about 9:30 a.m., downtown was practically deserted.

New Grocers Take Over

Mr. and Mrs. William Voirol have assumed the operation of the former Vinson's Market in Saint Joe. The change is effective today.

The Voirols now reside in Saint Joe, having moved here from Garrett where Mr. Voirol was employed as an automobile salesman.

The new grocers announce that they will be open 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinson operated the grocery for about two years, making extensive remodeling improvements expanding the store to twice its former capacity.

Fannie Keith

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Fannie Beatrice Keith, 73, of Spencerville who died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Souder Hospital in Auburn. Mrs. Keith was admitted to the hospital Wednesday due to a heart ailment.

Services will be held in the Baidinger - Walter Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas Holley officiating. Burial will be in White City Cemetery near Spencerville.

Survivors include the husband, Curtis; a son, Haskel, of Spencerville; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Mrs. Keith had been a resident of Spencerville for seven years, coming from Cotton Town, Tennessee. She was a member of the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

Car Skids, Driver Injured

Ruth Groves of Saint Joe was seriously injured Monday evening when her car skidded on wet pavement and left the road. The accident occurred at a curve just north of the Northcrest shopping area near Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Groves was taken to Parkview Memorial Hospital where she is confined for treatment of cuts and a brain concussion. One cut above an eye required 15 stitches.

175 At PTA

Approximately 140 persons plus the Riverdale band were present for the initial meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. Tuesday evening at the high school in Saint Joe.

Included on the program was an introduction of the officers by the president, Ted Haberkorn. Vice-president is Forrest Bevington while Mrs. Robert Davis is serving as secretary and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley is treasurer.

Introduction of the elementary teachers was made by Mr. Howard Hill, elementary principal. Junior high and high school teachers were introduced by Mr. Joe Smith, high school principal.

It was reported that the officers planned to present the same type of programs in the coming year as were presented in the past year, informative and educational. Under consideration for a major project is the purchase of books for both elementary and upper grades. Those present were asked to consider the project for a later decision.

P.T.A. memberships are now being sold by members of the membership committee. Mrs. Davis is chairman of the committee with the following assistants: Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uehlein, Mr. and Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. William Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Max Doub.

All patrons of the Riverdale school are eligible for membership which costs $1.00 per family.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club held its first meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Wayne Storer, on September 14. A delicious ham dinner was served at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Carpenter led the group in the collect and pledge to the flag. After a short business meeting the group played the game "Name That Tune."

The evening was in charge of the officers.

The next meeting will be held October 5 at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker.

Fall Victim Dies

Services were scheduled for Thursday of this week for Simon Graber, 25, of Spencerville who died Monday at 7:45 a.m. of injuries received suffered last Wednesday. Mr. Graber was one of two men who fell from a barn roof at the Wayne Fogel farm while engaged in applying a new roof to the barn. The other victim, David Schmidt, 25, also of Spencerville, remains in critical condition at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Two other men, Andrew Eicher and Jonas Wengard of Spencerville, were working on the roof with Graber and Schmidt but did not fall.

Services held at the residence Thursday will be followed by burial in the Amish Cemetery near Grabill.

Survivors include the widow, Salome; five brothers, Jacob L. and Samuel C. of Grabill; Henry J. of Spencerville and John and Amos J. of Grabill; four sisters, Miss Katie Graber and Mrs. Leah Zehr of Grabill, Mrs. Viola Gerig of New Haven and Mrs. Lizzie Lengacher of Woodburn.

Local News

Word has been received of the death of Ray Emerson Inlow, 61, of Madeira, Ohio. Mr. Inlow died August 28 at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital in Mariemont. Survivors include a brother, Elmer Inlow, of Saint Joe.

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop will hold a scrap paper drive Saturday, September 24. Anyone having papers and magazines to get rid of is asked to look for the Scouts.

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Winifred Hart September 4. Eight members responded to roll call by telling of an unusual use of their appliances. A program of business and visiting was carried out and a delicous lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reidenbach enjoyed a 6-day trip recently to Ames, Iowa, visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillen. They later visited Mrs. Reidenbach's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, of Marshall, Michigan, and Mr. Reidenbach's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yoder, of Fairview, Michigan.

A surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Halt was held Sunday in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Kay, Linda and Larry prepared a 3-tiered cake and relatives and friends brought a carry-in dinner in the evening. The Halts received a "money tree" bearing twenty-five bright, shiny silver dollars. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sesel Castor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Castor, Mr .and Mrs. Kenneth Castor and family, Mrs. Ina Smith of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Symonds and son of New Haven, Ronnie Smith, Gene Dilley and the Halt family.

The Saint Joe Conservation Club gun club will hold a shoot Sunday, September 25, starting at 12:01 p.m.

Sunday guests in the John Strombeck home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strombeck and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strombeck and Mr. and Mrs. John Haverstock and children of Fort Wayne; Mrs. James Bippus and Scott Winkleman of Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lamle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lamle and son of Churubusco; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strombeck and children of Saint Joe.

Richard L. Snyder, boilerman fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Snyder of near Saint Joe, returned to Norfolk, Va., September 1, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal. During a recent 7-month tour the carrier visited France, Greece, Italy, Turkey, Spain, Yugoslavia and Lebanon.

Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene and Mrs. A. D. Inlow and Robin and Anita visited Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Della Hart.

Walter Judd, Congressman from Minnesota, will speak at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Fort Wayne Sunday, September 25.

There will be no signup this fall of additional land or contracts under the Soil Bank Conservation Reserve, Ray Miller, chairman of the DeKalb County ASC Committee has announced. Contracts which expire in 1960 or later are no longer eligible to be extended for an additional period of years.

Dr. Lorin A. Burt, superintendent of schools at Kendallville, has been appointed executive secretary of the Indiana School Boards Association effective September 14. Offices of the association are located in Bloomington.

Those who spent Sunday at the Clyde Evans home celebrating September birthdays and anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cottrell, Mrs. Hazel Cottrell and son, Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Evans and sons of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cottrell of Mark Center, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reeb and daughter of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zuber and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baber of Defiance, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hays and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Noble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coplin and Mr. DeWayne Evans of Oakwood, Ohio, Mrs. Zeltha Talbot and Mrs. Myrtle Perez of Battle Creek, Michigan, Mr. Robert Bockelman of Toledo, Mrs. Caroline Bockelman and the host and hostess of Saint Joe.

The Auburn school board is negotiating for the purchase of 28 acres for construction of a new elementary school building.

Citizens Committee Pushes For Action On Elementary Building; Public Meeting Friday

Mounting unrest over the lack of progress in seeking approval of construction of an elementary building for Riverdale students has brought the announcement of a public meeting to be held this Friday night, September 23, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Spencerville Community Building. All Riverdale patrons are urged to attend as the meeting will be for the purpose of determining as much as possible public opinion concerning such construction.

The meeting is being called by a citizens committee seeking to promote a new building for the elemenary grades.

The invitation to attend has been extended to members of the Riverdale school board. Mr. Albert Heeter, architect consulted recently by the board, has been invited to attend.

The unrest over the building construction program mounted within the last few days when it was determined that no effort is being made by the board to obtain plans or estimates for elementary building construction. An assumption that the board was proceding with such plans, following a public response in August which brought about the board's re-instatement of a cumulative building fund levy, apparently was an incorrect assumption. Therefore, several patrons have undertaken to contact the community and urge attendance at the meeting Friday night.

The meeting is an important one for all Riverdale patrons. It will be an opportunity to express opinions, a fact which may help the board break down its apparent deadlock which exists concerning building construction.

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A Candidate Goes A-calling In Saint Joe . . . .

Lt. Governor Crawford Parker introduces himself to Eddie Halt at the hardware . . . .

Mrs. Helen Smith meets Lt. Governor Parker while shopping at Clauser's Trading Post. . .

. . .and (as the picture's caption reads) Lt. Governor Parker in the newspapers .print shop with one of the printers.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Glenn Brendel, her mother, Mrs. E. Norris, and sister, Mrs. Alice Claymiller of Rome City, visited relatives in Nevada, Ohio, over the week end.

Week-end guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marge Hoffman, was Mrs. Angela Lloyd of Maumee, Ohio.

Please call Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh if you are in doubt about your registration. She will call and see that you are properly registered.

Jim Trout, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. Rod Trout, was a medical patient at Parkview Hospital last Wednesday.

Friday evening the Live Wire Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of the Paul Grahams with Mr. Lester Anthony elected president of the class.

Mr. Gerald Rediger is a medical patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

The Robert Walker family of east of Spencerville are now living in Auburn.

The Carl Tustisons and Mrs. Stella Goldsmith were supper guests of the Russell Prauls at Woodburn Sunday evening. Mrs. Praul is the former Nancy Tustison.

Mrs. Larry Emenhiser had major surgery at Hicksville Community Hospital last Friday. While his mother is a patient, Chris Emenhiser is staying with the Ronald Emenhisers in Spencerville.

While Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Sr., were vacationing in northern Michigan, Mr. Smith had the misfortune to be injured in a boat accident and is confined in the Wor Memorial Hospital in Sioux Ste. Marie. Mrs. Smith is staying at Ehles Cabins, De Tour, Michigan. They will probably remain in Michigan for about two weeks.

The Town and Country Club met September 12 at the home of Mrs. Claudia Haffner.

Mrs. Paul Partee is a patient at Souder Hospital in Auburn after falling in her home and fracturing her knee.

Week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, recently were her son and wife and family of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Rosie Kast, mother of Harry Kast, is much improved at the Montpelier Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Webb entertained her bunco club September 13.

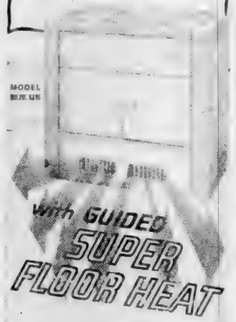
Mr. C. F. Hollopeter and Mr. Roy Boeker of New Madrid, Missouri, are visiting in the M. H. Hollabaugh home.

Mrs. Flora Renn is again a patient at the Hicksville Community Hospital.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	113	22.87
Mt. Pleasant	125	21.59
Saint Joe Lutheran	55	6.47

Big 6 room heating performance in a COMPACT CABINET!



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sweet n' low!
Only 33" high yet it heats up to 6 rooms!
You get all the other great SIEGLER quality features PLUS
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

See this new CONSOLE SIEGLER at
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CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

RICHMOND TV & ELECTRONICS
We service all makes and models
Television Sets
Home and Car Radios
Record Players
Hi-Fi's and Amplifiers
Phone 2103 Saint Joe

SEPTEMBER

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Parade Opens Fair

The "Good Fellowship Parade" will open the 1960 edition of the DeKalb County Fair on Tuesday evening, September 27, starting at 7:00 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to high school bands, town and school officials, civic organiations and fire departments to participate in not only the opening night parade but also the Grand Finale parade on Saturday, October 1.

The Riverdale band will march in both parades and will also play for the free acts all day Thursday.

Saint Joe town officials have announced that they will participate in the parade as will the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department.

Tuesday's parade marks the official beginning of fair activities, contests, judging, free acts, etc.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	7	2
Headley Motors	6	3
Hofner Drug	6	3
E&M Dress Shop	5	4
Perkins-Reeb	4	5
Syncro 2	4	5
Saint Joe News	3	6
Syncro 1	1	8

Cubs Register

30 parents and boys attended the registration meeting of Cub Scout Pack 3172 of Spencerville. The meeting was held in the basement of the Methodist Church, the sponsoring unit.

Chairman Joe Smith told boys and parents what Scouting means to the community and neighborhood. He also told how the pack functions.

Meetings will be held for Cub Scouts the third Thursday of each month.

On Tuesday, October 4, there will be a training session for Scout officials and den mothers.

Cub officers are:

Chairman, Joe Smith.

Institutional representative, Paul Fish.

Secretary and treasurer, Glenn Moore.

Cubmaster, Max Markle.

Committeman, Richard Mumma.

Den mothers are Dorothy Markle, Alice Hollabaugh, Zola Smith and Jean Moore.

4-H'ers To Maryland

The DeKalb 4-H Livestock Judging Team from Jackson Township, coached by Sammy Morr and Russell Guinther, has been selected to represent Indiana at either the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Maryland, November 12, or the contest held in connection with the Atlantic Rural Exposition at Richmond, Virginia, September 26. The selection was made on the basis of the team's performance at the Indiana state fair. The team has decided to take the Maryland trip, according to an announcement by Robert Honnold, assistant county agent.

The judging team competed with 42 4-H and FFA teams, placing 8th in the entire contest and 4th in the 4-H division. Paul Friend ranked 15th with a score of 636 out of a possible 750 points. A total of 168 boys and girls participated. The team also ranked 2nd in beef judging and was 8th in swine judging. The team judged classes of beef cattle, sheep and swine.

Members are Paul Friend, Clarence Bry, Gary Sible and Merle Wagner.

SCHOOL MENU HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Sept. 26—barbecue sandwiches, butter beans, cherry cobbler.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, fruit jello, cake.

Wednesday — chicken pie, sliced tomatoes, apple sauce.

Thursday—mashed potatoes, with hamburger gravy, peas and carrots, cookie, ice cream.

Friday—fair, no school.

"USE 'THE NEWS'."

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at public auction the following personal property located at the northeast edge of Saint Joe, Indiana, across from the old grist mill, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

Time: 1:00 o'clock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, MISCELLANEOUS

DuoTherm oil heater wih fan; cherry stand; dry sink; china cupboard with curved glass doors; 3 rockers; writing desk; Chute & Butler piano; 2 extension tables; dresser; occasional chair; 3 double beds; 2 commodes; small chest of drawers; library table; 9x12 wool rug; book case; davenport; chairs; kitchen cabinet; glass door cupboard; sewing machine; bedding; linens; 8 day clock; 4 keronsene lamps; books; trunk; electric washing machine; crocks; apartment size Skelgas range; 3 tubs; boiler; picture frames; dishes; silverware; pots and pans; garden tools; 300 gal. fuel oil tank on stand; other miscellaneous items.

Terms: cash. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. LEONA MASON, MRS. ORVILLE PLATT, owners

John L. Fisher, Auctioneer.

"The first raid!"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

Caught! The pop of the flashbulb, the click of the shutter, and the first midnight raid together is recorded for the family album. Electricity helped create this happy scene. The refrigerator, the lights, the fried chicken . . . all are results of electricity's magic. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

live better **ELECTRICALLY**

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

FREE! Paint roller, pan & brush with first gallon of **WAYNE KOTE** rubberized interior paint 4.95 gal.

Chief Acrylic-latex Exterior Paint Guaranteed 6.95 gal.

"Applies on anything" in temperatures down to 40°. Dries in ½ hour. Clean brushes with water

Sale ends this month on 4.99 outside white special

New selections in furniture arriving daily

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE Saint Joe, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

L 920
0606

Want Ads

For sale: higher average production for your laying flock. Many flocks on Wayne Egg Feeds are producing eggs on less than four lbs. feed per dozen. Highly fortified and triple-tested to help you avoid costly slumps. You'll get more for your money with Wayne Egg Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Lattie & Mathes, well drilling and repair. New and used water systems. All work guaranteed. Phone Auburn 1851 or Spencerville 80F2. 35t4p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale or trade—house and 3 lots in Hicksville, hot water and bath, garage. Would take tractor and plows or good car as down payment. Contact Wm. E. Rucker, R1 Saint Joe, at the former Stanley Davis farm. Also, Shetland pony for sale, 4 years old. 35t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Wanted — ride to downtown Fort Wayne, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Saint Joe 2971. 36t1r

For sale—Registered yearling Romney rams. Use Romneys for cross breeding, they are truly a dual purpose sheep. Good mutton type body and an excellent fleece of long staple. Growthy, blocky lambs. Practically immune to foot-rot and liver fluke. Prices reasonable. Pine Forest Farms, Rt. 4, Lapeer, Michigan, phone Detroit UN 3-2737.

More for your money. That's what you get with highly fortified, triple-tested Wayne Egg Feeds. Ask us about Wayne feeders who are producing eggs for less than four lbs. feed per dozen. They're doing it in all egg laying areas. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Local News

Driver license suspensions include those of Thomas Logsdon of Spencerville and Larry Snyder of Saint Joe.

The Indiana Hospital Licensing Council has granted a license to re-open Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett as soon as the first stage of a three-stage improvement program is completed. The first improvements include fire safety provisions and relocating administrative offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn observe their 15th wedding anniversary today.

Judge Lowell Pefley, in the Whitley County Circuit Court at Columbia City, Monday found the Indiana Shcool Reorganization law constitutional in overruling a demurrer filed by a group fighting the reorganization plan for LaGrange County.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Inlow and Irene and Mrs. Alice Inlow and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Inlow and family near Hicksville.

Vandalism over the county has brought a renewal of strict enforcement of the curfew for DeKalb County youth. Saint Joe was the first to be placed under strict enforcement and other communities in the county are following the order.

ASC committee election results include the following elected committees: Concord, Ned Shull, Carl Carpenter, Charles O. Cook, Norman Morr and Andrew G. Ward; Newville, Ivan J. Brown, Ray Buckio, Herbert Tustison, Sr., Richard Meek and Ira Hook; Spencer, Carl Perkins, John Mason, Kenneth Coburn, Clayton E. Baker and Harold Zehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder and Mary, Bill and Bob attended the annual International Fellowship Youth Exchange picnic at Noblesville Sunday. Eight foreign students were present at the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauke and sons, Craig and Cameron, at Cincinnati.

Members of the Saint Joe fire department are engaged in applying a coat of paint to the fire hall. Painting of the roof will probably be done after completion of the walls.

Comets Win

Merle Holden, Sports Rep.

The Riverdale Comets rallied in the last of the 6th inning last Thursday and beat Waterloo 6-5 in a thrilling game at the Saint Joe diamond.

Jerry Dowden pitched the first 5 innings for the Comets and Norm Lothamer won the game pitching the last two innings. The victory for Norm was his second in three days.

For Waterloo Charlston started, Dunn relieved him in the 6th, then Charlston pitched again. Finally Schasser pitched the rest of the game. Charlston and Dunn each had a double for Waterloo.

The Comets were behind 5-0 going into the last of the 6th. Then the roof fell in for Waterloo. Bob Depew walked with one out, then Jim Norris was safe on an error by the third baseman. Steve Faenrich then walked to load the bases. Wetzel Griggs walked to force in one run. Tom McKown walked for another. Roger Cook walked and two more walks followed before the inning was over.

Riverdale won the game on a walk to Depew and Faenrich, then Jim Norris hit one to the third baseman who threw wild to first and Ronnie Smith, who had run for Depew, scored the winning run.

Wetzel Griggs robbed Waterloo of a base hit on a great catch.

The Comets play Ashley this Thursday at the local diamond at 4 p.m.

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HEATING OILS
Budget Plan Available

Annual
HARVEST OIL SALE

DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-op
PHONE AUBURN 22
HAROLD CURIE — Phone Saint Joe 2287

FOOD VALUES GALORE ... ALL OVER THE STORE!

SWIFTNING 3-lb. can 49¢
CAKE MIX Betty Crocker white, yellow, chocolate 3-89¢
ICE CREAM Puritan best half-gal. 69¢
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lbs. 49¢
Parrot Co. Fair BACON lb. 49¢
GRAPES New crop Tokay lb. 19¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

SEPTEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, September 29, 1960 | NUMBER 37

Indiana State Library

Another Catch With Trestle Trap

In what was a near carbon copy of an attempted robbery of the D&H Tavern on August 18, two men were apprehended early Tuesday morning of this week at the same tavern following a break-in. The two, Norman David Robinson, 22, of 2403½ Euclid Avenue, Fort Wayne, and Charles Edward McCarty, 23, of 1002½ Broadway, Fort Wayne, were seized by Harry and Dick Loucks and DeKalb County Sheriff Dorsie Likens with the assistance of Rush Holtzberg.

Both men broke into the tavern at about 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, shortly after it closed. Harry Loucks surprised the duo but saw only Robinson who fled. He shot at Robinson but missed. McCarty jumped Loucks and the two fought for possession of the gun. Loucks received a blow on the side of the head and McCarty got possession of the weapon and fled from the tavern, down the B-&O tracks and, as it turned out, fell thru the same trestle which was the undoing of another fleeing thief a little over a month ago.

Dick Loucks was summoned for help as was the sheriff. A car which came down the road past the tavern stopped when the Loucks men gave it a close look and took the license number. The driver was seen to have a blood spot on his head and was detained, then identifying himself as one of the intruders. He also identified McCarty who then gave himself up when the sheriff called for his surrender by means of the officer's loud speaker.

Robinson and McCarty had been in the tavern most of Monday evening as patrons before attempting the break-in after it closed.

Robinson is on probation on second degree burglary charges filed in Fort Wayne. He has been on probation since January 4 of this year. McCarty has also been in trouble with the law, being out on bond since September 17 on charges of conspiracy to commit a felony.

Local News

The public is invited to attend the meeting of the Wee Haven Parent Group at 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening, October 6, at the Wee Haven School in Garrett. A special program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Dick Robinson and Jerry Vinson are enjoying a leave from Navy duties, and right at fair time, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and son, Dave, and Ivan Detwiler and son, Kim, of Fort Wayne attended the closing game at Wrigley Field Sunday in Chicago with the Cubs defeating the Cards.

The annual DeKalb County Home Demonstration clubs Holiday Workshop will be held October 19 starting at 9:00 a. m. at the court house assembly room in Auburn. Berniece Wilder of Spencer Township and Edna Mickelson of Newville Township are included on the planning committee.

The new community building on the fair grounds at Auburn is under construction as of last Thursday. It should be completed by November. The project is supported by donations from the DeKalb County 4-H Council, DeKalb County home demonstration clubs, DeKalb County Rural Youth and the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair Association.

Driver license suspensions include that of Bernard Brumbaugh of Garrett.

A Garrett citizens committee plans to raise $50,000 to be used to cover expenses of operation for Sacred Heart Hospital. The hospital will be re-opened after certain improvements are made.

Sunday, October 2, is World Communion Sunday.

Sneak thieves burglarized the elementary school at Spencerville Wednesday night or Thursday morning last week and escaped with more than $25 in cash and two checks totaling $3.

A series of debates sponsored by station WOWO will begin October 12 at the Civic Theater in Fort Wayne with Cong. E. Ross Adair and candidate Byron McCammon participating. Tickets may be obtained free of charge from the station. A second debate will be held October 18 at Marion with J. Edward Roush and George O. Chambers, Fifth District candidates, participating. Both programs will be broadcast from 8 to 9 p.m.

Shirley Kinsey last week filed suit for divorce from Robert E. Kinsey charging unjustifiable conduct. The couple married March 6, 1953, and separated September 17, 1960. Mrs. Kinsey seeks custody of two children, support and an equitable share of their property.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Poper of near Saint Joe will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 9. A family dinner will be served at noon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold H. Baker. Open house will be held in their honor from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Elwood Hart, at the corner of highway 101 and county road 62, where they will greet their friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Poper have the two daughters, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They are members of the Saint Joe Church of Christ. They married October 6, 1910, at Saint Joe with J. A. Brown performing the ceremony.

Auburn will put its old fire bell into use next Monday to give notice nightly that the 10 p.m. curfew is in effect. The bell, replaced by an automatic siren several years ago, will be rung each night at 10 p.m.

Helen Hoffer has filed suit for divorce from Russell Hoffer charging unwarranted and and unjustifiable conduct. She seeks custody of two children, support and an equitable share of their property. The couple married November 24, 1956, and separated September 1, 1960.

The 23rd annual Letter Writing Week will be observed October 2 to 8, it was announced today by Postmaster Lehr Wilder. Postmaster - General Arthur E. Sommerfield has suggested that individuals write at least two letters: one to a friend or relative from whom you have not heard in a long time, and the second as a reply to a friend or relative who recently wrote you. He also urged corresponding with people in foreign lands.

The DeKalb County Hospital Board has announced that an option has been taken on the McCoy property at the east edge of Auburn as a site for the memorial hospital for DeKalb County. The site is just east of the junction of the Auburn-Butler Road and state road 8.

Rally Day will be held at the Saint Joe Church of Christ Sunday, October 2. There will be a potluck dinner at noon with an afternoon program starting at 2:00 p.m.

Lenard Fisher returned home Thursday after a stay in the hospital.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Emma Strombeck, Rep.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Myrtle Pugsley Friday, September 16.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, and all repeated the club creed.

The roll call was answered by 11 members telling their favorite TV show.

Doris Yeiser gave an interesting talk on the history of the club.

Election of officers was held and the new officers are as follows:

Doris Yeiser, president.

Cora Funk, first vice-president.

Eva Clauser, second vice-president.

Mary Baker, secretary.

Nancy Coburn, treasurer.

Five members were selected to go to the holiday workshop. A collection was taken for the building fund.

The club will be entertained by the Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club on October 3.

75 At Citizens Meeting; School Board To Seek Construction On Limited Basis

Two meetings were held simultaneously Friday night concerning Riverdale building construction plans. One meeting, a citizens meeting called by a group seeking to have an elementary building constructed as soon as possible, was held at the community building in Spencerville with 75 persons present. The architect recently consulted by the Riverdale school board concerning school building construction was not present though extended an invitation to attend.

The other meeting was that of the school board, held at the high school in Saint Joe. The meeting was reported to have been set before notice was given of the citizens' meeting. Thus the board did not attend the public meeting though an invitation was also extended to them.

The citizens group viewed slides and a sound film about the fire at a Chicago parochial school whch took 96 lives in 1958. The hazards found in old-building construction were shown as were hazardous practices prevalent even in newer buildings. The film and slides were shown by Cooney Tucker of the Huntertown Volunteer Fire Department.

Following the presentation on fire safety, discussion was held about the school building program. It was pointed out that the group desires to help accomplish the best results and cooperate with the school board, at the same time urging more aggressive action on the board's part as far as buildings are concerned. A large majority of those present raised their hands when asked to do so if they wished to push for an elementary building program.

At the same time the school board was considering, along with other business, the matter of building construction and decided to authorize the architect's preparation of recommendations for building construction, limited to the amount of funds now in the cumulative building fund plus that which can be raised thru bonding of the school corporation. This would amount to approximately $243,000, including the amount raised thus far with the cumulative levy, around $123,000, the amount available bonding the corporation at 2 percent, around $77,000, the amount to be raised thru the cumulative levy in 1961 and the interest on the funds raised thru the cumulative levy. The amount of money thus available is said to be sufficient for a new building of about 10 classrooms. The report of the architect is expected within a short time.

The board is reported to be in the present process of seeking state approval of building construction on the limited basis with a plan of bringing the sixth grade from the elementary building to the proposed new building with the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, leaving the buildings now used for grades seven thru twelve for the top three grades. Riverdale would then have its grades housed as follows:

Grades 1 thru 5 at Spencerville in the present old elementary building;

Grades 6 thru 9 at the proposed new building;

Grades 10 thru 12 at the present old high school buildings.

Another plan suggested by citizens in the community would provide a 14 or 16 room building for the elemenary grades, financing the cost in excess of available funds thru a holding corporation. With re-organization of schools ready to take care of the high school situation, temporary use would be made of the present elementary building at Spencerville for the high school with the junior using the present buildings at Saint Joe. This would provide for the separation of upper grade students from lower grade students, a desirable condition from a disciplinary standpoint according to comments from teachers. This plan could be accomplished, however, only by constructing an elementary building large enough to meet present demands and future growth to a certain extent.

The school board sent an invitation to the citizens meeting to attend the next meeting of the board to be held Monday, October 3, at the high school in Saint Joe at 8 p.m. Riverdale patrons are urged to attend this meeting.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Mottors	9	3
Hi Lanes	9	3
Hofner Drug	7	5
E&M Dress Shop	7	5
Saint Joe News	6	6
Perkins-Reeb	5	7
Syncro 2	4	8
Syncro 1	1	11

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for their cards and visits during my stay in the hospital.

Lenard Fisher

SEPTEMBER

L 920

0608

Commissioners Claims

The following claims will be allowed at the regular session of DeKalb County Commissioners to be held Monday, October 3, 1960 in the Commissioners Court in the DeKalb County Court House:

Kathryn Likens, Dep. Clk. Sal., $270.00
Jean Walter, 2nd Dep. Aud. Sal., 235.00
Erma Beard, Dep. Aud. Sal., 270.00
Jean Walter, 2nd Dep. Clk. Sal., 235.00
Dorothy Dunn, Aud. Extra Help, 56.00
Joan Myers, Dep. Treas. Sal., 270.00
Grace Pommert, 2nd. Dep. Treas. Sal., 235.00
Janet Ashleman, Dep. Rec. Sal., 270.00
Katherine Schultz, Rec. Extra Help, 63.00
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Sal. and per diem, 285.00
Alto P. Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Sal. & per diem, 285.00
Mabel E. Lyons, 3rd Dep. Sheriff Sal., 200.00
Clayton Chorpenning, Dep. Surv. Sal., 300.00
Don Farrington, Surv. Clk. Sal., 235.00
Oliver Opdycke, Surv. Extra Help Sal. 80.00
Rodney Mills, do, 40.00
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Sal., 666.66
Virgil Hagerty, Attend. Off. Sal., 610.52
E. E. Rogers, M.D., Health Off. Sal., 225.84
Mrs. E. Harness, Health Off. Ass't Sal., 30.00
Velma Fox, Assessor Extra Help Sal., 40.00
H. Chas. Winans, Dep. Pros. Sal., 150.00
Mary Lu Walter, Pros. Sec. Sal., 108.33
Wanda Lockwood, Election Clk. Sal., 173.00
Virgel Kimes, Ct. House Employee Sal., 325.00
Edwin S. Corkwell, do, 91.81
Willard Strong, do, 150.00
Dewey Stump, do, 100.00
Clyde Schannep, do, 190.00
Domenico Palumbo, do, 100.00
Rose Pulver, do, 75.00
Lucille Clum, do, 15.00
Helen Brown, Jail Matron, 50.00
C. R. Clarke, M. D., Jail Physician, 10.00
Loren D. Hartman, Co. Home Employee Sal., 216.66
Georgia Hartman, do, 141.66
Lester Smith, do, 195.00
Emma Noragon, do, 100.00
C. R. Clarke, M. D., do 30.00
Esther Nessel, Co. Nurse Sal., 340.00
Oliver Opdycke, Preliminary ditch, 200.00
Ray Miller, Tax Adj. Bd. Comp., 8.00
Forrest Gerig, do, 8.00
Lauren J. Smith, do, 8.00
Wilbur J. Kimmell, Welfare Director Sal., 300.00
Aileen Sherburn, Welfare Visitor Sal., 240.00
Maude E. Campbell, do, 230.00
Jean H. Jackson, Welfare Clk. Sal., 225.00
Henry C. Springer, Welfare Attorney Sal., 50.00
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Service, 195.12
Auburn Elec. & Water Dept., do, 231.93
Haywood Publ. Co., Clk. Off. Supp., 132.00
Mid City Typewriter, Aud. Repair, 11.00
LeVay & Brinkman, do, 1.35.
Haywood Publ. Co., Aud. Off. Supp., 42.40
Haywood Publ. Co., Treas. Off. Supp., 1292.00
Auburn Prtg. Co., Recorder Off. Supp., 28.55
Boston Store, Recorder Repair, 4.55
Haywood Publ. Co., Recorder Off. Supp., 249.55
Cecil F. Barhydt, Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 60.00
Alto P. Swain, 2nd Dep. Sheriff Mileage, 60.00
Emergency Radio Service, Sheriff Repairs, 37.15
Dorsie A. Likens, Prisoners Meals, 46.00
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Sheriff Off. Supp., 4.18
Texaco, Inc., Sheriff Garage & Motors, 86.54
Mobil Oil Co., do, 36.78
Sinclair Refining Co., do, 159.96
Auburn News Stand, Sheriff Unif. & Equip., 9.00
Lincoln Graphic Corp., Surv. Off. Supp., 6.20
B. K. Elliott Co., do, 5.93
LeVay & Brinkman, do, 7.61
Clarence L. Bowers, Co. Supt. Mileage, 25.00
Virgil Hagerty, Attend. Off. Mileage, 39.92
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Co. Supt. Off. Supp., 7.41
Phil N. Eskew, Teachers Inst., 50.00
E. E. Rogers, M. D., Health Off. Exp., 178.38
Indiana Univ. Medical Center, Autopsy, 25.00
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., Assessor Off. Supp., .78
Haywood Publ. Co., Assessor Book Binding, 275.40
W. K. Schaab, Pros. Off Rent, 50.00
LeVay & Brinkman, Court Off. Supp., 4.39
Bobbs-Merrill Co., Court Law Books, 20.00
West Publ. Co., do, 122.00
Lawyers Co-Opp Publ. Co., do, 15.00
Walter C. Manon, Election Comm. & Trans., 142.40.
Haughton Elevator Co., Ct. House Rep. of Equip., 20.00
Allen Electric Co., do, 6.50
Fisher Bros. Paper Co., Ct. House Janitor Supp., 130.45.
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do 1.45
Coverall Rental Service, do, 20.55
Dorsie A. Likens, Jail Comm. & Trans., 3.91
Don F. Myers, Jail Rep. of Bldg., 450.00
Helen Brown, Jail Laundry, 20.00
Coverall Rental Service, Inc., Jail Other Op. Exp., 2.00
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau, Co. Home Rep. of Bldg., 34.13
Goodall Lbr. Co., do, 27.19
Gamble Stor,e do, 11.35
All Appliance Service, Co. Home Rep. of Equip., 16.75
Ritters Surge Service, do, 5.45
Auburn Burner Co., do, 21.25
Leas Market No. 2, Co. Home Food, 136.55
City Market, do, 44.42
Standard Oil Co., Co. Home Garage & Motors, 118.00
Dailey Motor Sales, do, 15.90
Mast Store, Co. Home Clothing, 28.12
Wildermuth Drug, Co. Home Medical, 10.26
Auburn Grain Co., Co. Home Stock Feed, etc. 318.53
DeKalb Co. Farm Bureau Co-Op,, do, 108.46
Donald E. Plummer, Co. Home Misc. Op. Exp., 553.55
J. I. Holcomb Co., do, 143.00
Allen Elec. Co., Co. Home Furn. & Fx., 3.50
Neuer Supply Co., Co. Home Other Equip., 27.99
Esther Nessel Co. Nurse Mileage, 66.96
Esther Nessel, Co. Nurse Supp., 8.47
Winslow Van Horne, Co. Atty. Sal., 250.00
Auburn Dispatch, Prtg. & Adv., 158.10
Auburn Courier, do, 44.35
Record-Herald, do, 44.06
Longansport Metal Culvert Co., Inc., Bridge Repair, 579.12
Allmetal Highway Prod., Inc., do, 519.87
Butler & Butler Const. Co., do, 534.50
Fisher Ins. Agcy., Insurance, 43.86
F. M. Adler-L. E. Brown, Prem. On Off. Bonds, 20.00
McKee Funeral Home, Soldiers Burial, 300.00
Dilgard & Cline, do, 100.00
Ettinger Funeral Home, do, 100.00
Baidinger Funeral Home do, 100.00
Jerry S. Emenhiser, Fox Bounty, 3.00
Jon M. See, do, 3.00
C. R. Clarke, M. D., Inmates to St. Inst., 3.00
New Castler State Hospital, do, 4.95
Richmond State Hospital, do, 152.85
Ft. Wayne State School, do, 365.01
Irene Byron Hospital, Patients at Irene Byron, 1111.50
E. V. Blume, TB Testing, 16.00
R. A. Direksen, do, 8.00
Arnold Milks, Drain Repair, 26.72
Clayton Chorpenning, do, 39.84
Oliver Opdycke, do, 15.28
Auburn Courier, do, 14.68
Auburn Dispatch, do, 14.68
E. B. Pontius, do, 2.00
Goodall Lbr. Co., do, 19.20
Vance Leas, do, 25.00
Citizens Lumber Co., do, 19.55
Arnold Milks, Preliminary Exp., 7.06
Bernard Flegal, do, 90.00
Oliver Opdcke, do, 31.44
Arlene McCarthy, Hospital Comm. Secretary, 200.00
Public Employees Retire Fund, OASI, County Share, 1051.53
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Welfare Comm. & Trans., 21.38
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 12.72
Wilbur J. Kimmell, do, 2.10
Aileen Sherburn, do, 41.25
Maude E. Campbell, do, 41.25
Public Employees' Retire. Fund, OASI, 103.65
Monical & Wolverton, Inc., Cedar Creek Bridge, 1683.42
K. P. Sithen, Allocation, 482.65
Arthur Rosenberry & Son, do, 1254.75
Max Bortner, do, 1128.70
Bernard Flegal do,1300.00
Elmer John, Highway Employee Sal., 416.50
Ida Garman, do, 270.00
Glenn Heffley, Co. Comm. Sal., 241.66
Earl Husselman, do, 241.66
Vern Myers, do, 241.66
Ray Donat, Hwy. Employee Sal., 337.90
Clarence Freed, do, 351.85
Presley Jackson, do, 351.85
Charles Oberlin, 351.85
Russell Platter, do, 351.85
Norman Ort, do, 351.85
Chester Bard, do, 311.55
Don Bard, do, 319.20
Elsworth Brown, do, 340.50
Lester Casselman, do, 374.55
Orval Casselman, do, 345.00
Larry Casselman, do, 340.50
Francis Close, do, 374.55
Ralph DePew do, 298.20
Ralph Dick, do, 374.55
John Grimm, do, 127.40
Russell Hartman, do, 340.50
Cleo Marks, do, 351.85
William McComb, do, 340.50
Paul Miller, do, 353.10
Dick Morr, do, 57.40
Ernest Myers, do, 340.50
Donald Osbun, do, 340.50
Jim Patton do, 340.50
James Shaw, do, 327.00
Roy Shearer, do, 340.50
Clark Stahl, do, 340.50
Ernest Steward, do, 397.65
Ervin Thompson, do, 317.80
Everett Reinoehl, do, 269.70
Jay Kagey, do, 155.00
Public Employees Retirement Fund, OASI, 980.75
Allison Corp., Highway Operation, 83.16
American Steel Supply Corp., do, 208.00
Auburn Automotive Supp., Inc., do, 71.11
Auburn Electric & Water Dept., do, 12.84
Auburn Motor Sales Co., do 416.71
Auburn Oil Co., do, 6.00
Cities Service Oil Co., do, 972.10
Ernst Truck Equip., Inc., do, 21.00
General Truck Sales Corp., do, 12.00
Hoke Oil Co., do, 132.67
R. L. Holben Auto Co., do 199.46
Immels Service, do, 6.50
Indiana Bell Telephone Co., do, 45.84
Ind. Equip. Co., Inc., do, 18.43
Korte Bros., Inc., do, 8.03
Laub Bros., do, 179.60
LeVay & Brinkman, Inc., do, 2.23
McCollough Service, do, 11.65
McComb Ignition Corp., do, 21.21

"USE THE NEWS."

Mossman Yarnelle Co., do, 8.20
Motor Fuel Tax Division, do, 76.50
Northern Ind. Fuel & Light Co., do, 27.69
Northern Ind. Public Service Co., do, 1.00
Charles Oberlin, do, 3.50
Rohm Chevrolet, Inc., do, 71.48
Schultz Service Center, do, 5.00
Sinclair Refining Co., do, 25.92
Stockberger Machinery, Inc., do, 84.29
Sutton-Garten Co., do, 8.54
Allmetal Highway Prod., Inc. Highway Materials, 627.72
Bitucote Prod. Co., do, 1106.25
Paul C. Brudi Stone & Gravel, do, 423.85
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, 2512.80
Burtzner Bros. & Wilhelm, do, 423.94
T. W. Day, do 24.90
Goodall Lumber Co., do, 202.95
Hall Sign & Post Co., do, 82.80
Halt Furn. & Hdwe, do, 16.12
Indiana State Industries, do, 34.63
Irving Gravel Co., Inc., do 36.00
John P. Lewis, Inc., do, 1341.56
Logansport Metal Culvert Co., Inc., do, 117.54
May Sand & Gravel Corp., do, 511.74
S&L Gravel Co., do, 2000.00
Scott Excavating, do, 266.35
Seneca Petroleum Co., do, 5441.04
Standard Oil Co., do, 5202.83
Alfred P. Gerber, Highway Current Charges, 117.00
Victor W. Housel, do, 57.00
John P Lewis, Inc., do, 30.00
Kenneth Nodine, do, 99.00
Kenneth Reed, do, 99.00
Sebert Ins. Agcy., do, 25.60
Earnest A. Zeigler, do, 201.00

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SEPTEMBER

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Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Billy Weninger, son of Bill and Ruth Weninger of Roachdale, former residents of Spencerville, and Miss Virginia Lowe visited friends in Spencerville over the week end.

Little Eric Hons, son of Mrs. Charlotte Hons of Auburn, visited his aunts and his great-grandfather, John Weidner, this week.

Sunday evening the Glenn Moores had as supper guests at a cook-out the following in honor of the birthday of Miss Gaylon Markle: Mrs. Rally Markle, Mrs. Kathryn Markle and Miss Barbara Longbrake, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howey and children, Mr. John Weidner, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Mrs. Bertha Bartell, Mrs. Robert Hons and son, Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin of Auburn, David Timberlin of Angola and the Henry Markles of near Fort Wayne.

Sunday dinner guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were the Paul O. Vogts and Bill Weninger and Miss Virginia Lowe.

Mrs. Larry Emenhiser, who had major surgery recently, was released from Hicksville Community Hospital Monday and will stay with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser, until she is able to return to her home in Saint Joe.

Friday morning Mrs. Roscoe Garman had surgery at Hicksville Community Hospital and is now at her home south of Spencerville. Sunday the Garmans' daughter, Helen, and husband, James Montgomery, of near Rossville spent the day with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garman have purchased the former Addie Miller property in Spencerville.

Thursday Rev. and Mrs. Philip Barnhart and children, Charles, Ruth Ann and Donald, visited in the Spencerville community and were supper guests of the Glenn J. Brendels. Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh was also a supper guest. Rev. Barnhart, former pastor of the Lutheran congregations at Spencerville and Saint Joe, is now serving at Greenville, O.

Mrs. Audrey Wade recently returned home from a 10-day trip to Yellowstone National Park and Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bowser and daughter, Cheryl Ann, of Indianapolis are visiting his parents, the Gale Bowsers, for several weeks.

Mr. Michael Kast and son, Mark, of Fort Wayne visited in the Harry Kast home Sunday. His grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Kast, has been recuperating from a recent illness at her son's home but expects to returned to her home in Montpelier soon.

Monday Mrs. Paul Partee returned home from Souder Hospital after spending several weeks there due to a bad fall in her home.

Chris Trout, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. D. Rod Trout, was quite ill last week.

Miss Judy Waters has been ill and unable to attend school for several days.

HARRY E. WHITE
(Former I&M Serviceman)

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You'll find new models for '61—long-wheelbase 4-wheel drive units—and thoughtful refinements throughout the line. But the big news for '61 is nailed-down proof (based on owner reports) that Chevy's torsion-spring design is the best thing that's happened to trucks in decades!

With Chevy's independent front suspension and Sturdi-Bilt design, you cruise over trails where other trucks creep. You feel the difference in less wheel fight and vibration. You can see why drivers are happier, why loads are better protected and why the truck itself will stand up to thousands of miles of more work. That goes for any size Chevy, too—pickups, tilt cabs, tandems, all of them.

Check the latest specs with your Chevrolet dealer: capacity, power teams, options. Then, by all means, drive a '61. Once around the block and you'll never be satisfied with a front axle truck again!

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SEPTEMBER

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Want Ads

For sale — chrysanthemum plants and flowers, cabbage and mangos. At Reidenbachs, phone 2245.

Lattie & Mathes, well drilling and repair. New and used water systems. All work guaranteed. Phone Auburn 1851 or Spencerville 80F2. 35t4p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Help wanted to carry eggs — that's what you could be saying when your hens start giving you more for your money with Wayne Egg Feeds. Quality Wayne formulas are fortified and triple-tested by Wayne Research to help boost production, avoid costly slumps. Ask Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—Siegler space heater, 85,000 BTU, used 3 seasons. 275-gal. tank, legs, gauge, filter and some copper tubing. Erwin Rinard, Saint Joe, ph. 2951. 37t1p

Fish Fry - October 15, 1960 - Spencerville Community Club, Spencerville Ind. Starts at 5:00 p.m. 37t3

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—Airline 1957 model console hi-fi, 4-speed changer, AM-FM radio. $80.00. Don Lohse, R2, Auburn, ph. Spencerville 37F4. 37t1p

For sale—house on main street with store room, five rooms, large lot. Call UN 8-2865 Butler ask for Flo or Ed. Mrs. Lillian Buckingham.

Trade in your old egg feed formula for a proven Wayne extra-production egg feed. Try Wayne Universal Egg Krums and get more for your money thru high steady rate-of-lay, low feed cost per dozen eggs. Ask for details at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—tons of large juicy Concord grapes. McIntosh, Grimes Golden, Winter Banana, Jonathan, Red and Yellow Delicious, Staymen Winesap and Nortrern Spy apples. Cree Lake Fruit Farm Market, open 9 to 9. Ph. 509-1 Kendallville.

For sale—Hampshire boars and gilts, well developed, plenty of length, vaccinated, call week ends. 5 miles west on M60, 1 mile south. G.W. Copenhafer, Mendon, Mich. Ph. GY 6-3606. Poland China boars and gilts, vaccinated for cholera, erysipelas. Tested for brucelosis and lepto. Olin Roderick, Warsaw, Ind.

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STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF

The St. Joe News published weekly at St. Joe, Indiana, for September 21, 1960.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:
Publisher—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, St. Joe, Ind.
Editor—Same.
Managing editor—Same.
Business manager—Same.

2. The owner is—T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Box 161, St. Joe, Ind.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are—none.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiants full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was—600.

T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of September, 1960.
Loreta K. Halt, Notary Public
My commission expires Nov. 7, 1962.

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OCTOBER

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, October 6, 1960 | NUMBER 38

Indiana State Library

Monday Is Voter Registration Deadline

Registration of voters will end Monday, October 10, according to an announcement by Clerk Walter C. Manon. As many voters as possible are being registered to be eligible to vote at the general election to be held November 8.

Rules of eligibility for registration are as follows:

The voter must:

1. Be a citizen of the United States;

2. Be 21 years of age on or before the general election November 8.

3. Have resided in the state of Indiana for six months, his township for 60 days and his precinct for 30 days;

4. Be a qualified and registered voter of the precinct in which the voter will vote;

5. Vote in the precinct in which he or she resides. Residence of any person shall be held to be that place in which his habitation is fixed, without any present intention of moving, and to which, whenever absent, he intends to return.

If a person moves into another state with the intention of making it his residence or with the intention of remaining there for an indefinite period, he shall be considered to have lost his residence in this state.

The word residence insofar as the election laws are concerned shall mean domicile or habitation. Each voter must vote in the precinct where he resides.

Womens Club Offers Assistance To Town Board

The Saint Joe Town Board met twice this week, starting a meeting Monday before adjourning in order that members might attend the school board meeting at the high school.

Some business was transacetd Monday, however, before the adjournment with Mrs. Jack Bowser and Mrs. Bob Richmond, representing the Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club, offering the club's financial assistance in obtaining waste paper receptacles for use along the main street. Members of the club, noting the bad appearance of the main street due to inconsiderate tossing away of candy and gum and ice cream bar wrappers, cigarette wrappers, and other refuse, extended their assistance to correct the situation and help keep Saint Joe clean.

The board responded Tuesday night with plans to obtain paper receptacles and expressed appreciation of the club's interest.

Other business included preliminary discussion of the installation of additional permanent water mains where temporary lines now exist or where no service is now offered. It was noted that the recent increase in water rates is only now beginning to allow for better maintenance of the water system and future expansion.

Also planned is the extension of street light service at the east edge of town.

Career Day Program Oct. 15

Financing a college education, academic preparation and qualifications for careers in the professions, in business and industry, will be discussed for high school pupils, their parents and school officials at the Career Day program sponsored by Tri-State College at Angola on Saturday, October 15. The program is being held on the campus as a public service project.

The teaching profession leads the career fields in which pupils have evinced interest, followed closely by the medical sciences and nursing, according to the general chairman, Harold Hoolihan, acting dean, school of business administration. Other career fields to be covered include accounting, agriculture, architecture, biology, chemistry, engineering, home economics, industrial management, insurance and real estate, journalism, law, law enforcement, medical sciences, meteorology, ministry, music, pharmacy, physics, sales and marketing, social sciences, social work, teaching and transportation.

Advance registration from high schools indicates marked interest in the program. Juniors and seniors in high schools in DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties in Indiana; Defiance and Williams in Ohio; Branch, Hillsdale and St. Joseph counties in Michigan have been invited to attend the sessions with parents and school officials also invited.

The opening session starts at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning with the second session at 10:30. Tours of the Tri-State Campus are scheduled for 11:30.

There will be an opportunity to view the 8-mile Potawatomi Canoe Race at 1:00 p. m. in which Tri-State students will compete.

Blood Donors Wanted Tuesday

The Bloodmobile will be in Butler next Tuesday to receive one-pint blood donations from residents of this area.

Mrs. Donald McCann, Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Jean Shockley are contacting Saint Joe residents for blood donors. Anyone who can and will contribute a pint of blood to the blood bank may call one of these women to make an appointment. Appointments are not absolutely necessary, being made only for the convenience of the donor and the workers at the Bloodmobile.

Hours for donations are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Bloodmobile will be located at the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company building at the west edge of Butler on highway 6.

Roller Skating

Skating, roller variety, will resume at the Spencerville community building Saturday night, October 8. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be no skating on the following Saturday, October 15, due to the Community Club's public fish fry. However, skating will resume the following Saturday and continue regularly thru the fall.

Band Meeting

A meeting for prospective Riverdale band members and their parents will be held at the high school in Saint Joe next Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m., according to an announcement by Robert Lowry, Riverdale band director. This is the annual meeting held to inform parents and students of the different types of musical instruments used in band work and of the means available for obtaining an instrument. A representative of a musical instrument firm will be present to assist with the meeting.

Mr. Lowry points out that the primary aim of instrumental music in schools is to develop an appreciation and understanding of music. One can develop more understanding of music in a year of performance than in many years of listening. However, there are many worthwhile values to be gained aside from purely musical ones. A child must learn to work in close co-operation with a group in order to play in a band. He develops poise and self-confidence in making public appearances. He develops coordination and a sense of rhythm. He learns to breathe properly. He takes part in an activity which gives prestige and personal satisfaction. Thus, instrumental music frequently is more beneficial to a student's personality development than any other school activity.

Tests have been given to all students in grades 5 thru 8 to determine musical aptitude. The director prefers to start band training when the student is in the fifth grade. However, an older student can learn faster; thus there are no set rules established as to the "best" time to start musical training for all students. It depends upon the indivudal.

Additional information about the needs of the band, ways of selecting an instrument, financing, etc., will be discussed at the meeting next Thursday.

85 At School Board Meeting; No Change In Limited Building Plan

Approximately 80 to 85 persons, including the Riverdale school board, gathered Monday evening to express views concerning the board's proposed action on school construction on a limited basis. Also present was Hugh Sanders, the school board's legal counsel.

One of the first discussions centered around the possible conversion of rooms, with principal Joe Smith pointing out that it was easier to convert a high school classroom to elementary use than to adapt an elementary room for high school use. The board's plans for construction would erect a building to house the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades with probable future use for elementary grades after county re-organization plans are completed.

However, the present controversy has arisen over the concern of many patrons thru their desire to make a more progressive step in school construction, providing at least 14 or 16 classrooms in any new building program to be used by the elementary grades.

Mr. Sanders pointed out the higher costs of financing a building program thru a holding corporation, noting that the Hamilton school cost was around $750,000; but with interest rates higher and with other increased costs, the school will ultimately cost around $1,250,000. It was noted under question, however, that that school may have had no funds to start with whereas Riverdale will have around $244,000 with the 1961 cumulative building fund collections.

Of major concern to parents is the matter of fire safety, this matter coming up at each of the three citizen group meetings held in recent weeks. It was noted that doors could not be opened except by extreme pushing and pounding a few months ago. However, it was reported by principal Howard Hill that doors could now be readily opened and also that anyone can turn in a fire alarm at the school. It had been pointed out at a past citizehs meeting that only certain authorized persons were allowed to ring fire alarms at some schools.

Other comments ranged from complete approval and endorsement of the school board's proposal to complete disagreement. From the reactions of those present when conflicting opinions were expressed, it appeared that there were more dissatisfied patrons than satisfied patrons. A board member commented that the entire board felt that the elementary buildings were too good to be abandoned and this appears to be the board's basis for planning construction, to work old buildings in with new.

One of the questions asked about the new building, as proposed by the board, concerned cafeteria facilities. Will there be a cafeteria in the board's plans, was the question. The answer was, no, the pupils would have to go from the new building to the old building to their lunch. This brought a few groans and some shaking of heads from the patrons.

One suggestions was made that the board send news of its decisions and actions to the local paper to keep the public informed. The board commented that the mintues of meetings were open for the public to inspect. Only one item has been given for publication in the past two years, that a list of names of patrons assisting in a school survey. Any other school information has come indirectly thru other sources.

According to one report, an unofficial comment by a board member after the meeting adjourned was that news given to the newspaper would be "changed" and distorted.

The outcome of the meeting was that the board will present its request for approval of school building construction limited to the amount of funds readily available. It is proposed that the sixth grade be housed in the new building with the seventh, eighth and ninth. The first five grades would remain at the elementary building at Spencerville and the high school would use the present two buildings at Saint Joe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	126	24.77
Saint Joe Lutheran	51	8.89

OCTOBER

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The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey White are parents of a son, Kevin Wayne, born September 16. Weight 7 lbs. 1 oz.

A Luther League rally was held Sunday at The Church of Our Savior in Fort Wayne. Attending were Cheryll Collins, Judy Furnish, Jim Norris, Mike Haberkorn, Allen Amstutz, Jim Kline, Dave Haberkorn, Pastor and Mrs. Ivan O. Miller and Ted Haberkorn. The climax of the afternoon and evening meetings was a record hop with Bob Sievers serving as master of ceremonies. Election of officers and a worship service were held in late afternoon.

The Wayne Smiths called on Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Baker recently.

The DeKalb County board of directors of the Farm Bureau met September 26. The annual meeting will be held October 27 at the assembly room in the court house at 8 p. m. Election of officers will be held. Nine members of the Rural Youth attended officers training school at Limberlost Camp recently. The next district meeting will be held at the Methodist Church in Albion on October 13 from 10 a. m. to 3 p.m. Tax school will be held in Fort Wayne at the Hobby Ranch House November 22. Rural Youth alumni will meet at the Gleaner Hall in Franklin Township on October 20 at 8 p.m. The next board meeting will be on October 24.

Driver license suspensions include that of Ray Kurtz of Spencerville.

H. D. Curie of Garrett, a native of Saint Joe and 1917 graduate of the high school here, has been elected president of the American Railway Bridge and Building Association. Mr. Curie has been active in the association for some time. He began his railroad career in 1917. He is married to the former Hazel Ernest of Jackson, Michigan.

Recent week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hollabaugh were the F. B. Joneses of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Copies of a revised Indiana college handbook for the state's high school counselors are being mailed to every secondary school in Indiana from Valparaiso this week. New features of the revised handbook are a bibiliography of counseling references, the code of ethics of the Association of College Admissions Counselors, and comprehensive charts of general information about state schools - costs, admission requirements, enrollment, dead lines for admission applications. Handbooks are available from the Rev. Charles Robbins, Registrar, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer. The cost is 50 cents per book.

A. Blair Helman, president of Manchester College, North Manchester, will moderate the first of the face-to-face debates on WOWO Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. The debate between E. Ross Adair and Byron McCammon will be held at the Civic Theater in Fort Wayne and is open to the public. The debate will be broadcast. The October 12 debate is the first of a series with Congressional candidates particiapting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bilcer of Fort Wayne spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means.

Mrs. Stella Goldsmith was a luncheon guest of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, at Fort Wayne recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser enjoyed a three-day trip the past week end. Saterday and Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutter of Highland. Mrs. Sutter is a sister of Mr. Bowser. Sunday afternoon they drove to Gary and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlin and Mrs. Helen Randall of Gary and Mrs. Claris Cook of Chicago, they drove to Chicago and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baum. Mr. and Mrs. Bowser returned home Monday after spending Sunday night in the Joseph Parlin home in Gary. Mr. Bowser observed his 7th birthday during the week end.

The Bud Shockleys scored a first Tuesday, having the first 1961 Ford in town. Mr. Shockley says the way Mr. Davis deals at Antwerp, you can't hardly pass them things up.

The fire department made a run Tuesday morning east of town to extinguish a burning mattress.

Letters to the Editor

Friday 16 Sept. 60

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

I have been wanting to write before, but I have not had a chance to write you a letter sooner. Well, this is my ninth week and I have just got one more week to go before I come home. Next Friday I will pack up my duffle bag and start back.

In the last two weeks we have had two parades and in both of them, my squadron has placed first. These parades are not graded just on how well we march but our all-around general appearance. In the barracks as well as on the drill field.

The weather down here is not so much different from the weather in Indiana. It is just hotter and drier. The nearest town is San Antonio about ten miles from the base. Well, I have got to get busy for the inspection that we have tomorrow.

Your interested reader,
Dick

(AB Richard E. Logsden
AF 22966404
Flight ANG 76, Box 1510
Lackland AFB, Texas.)

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends,

People are wonderful! Words are so inadequate.

Thank you very much for the beautiful television set.

May God bless you in your work for humanity.

Marjorie Curie Ramsey

(Addressed to the Saint Joe Lions Club, sponsor of the television project supported by the general public.)

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors	11	4
Hi Lanes	10	5
Hofner Drug	10	5
E&M Dress Shop	9	7
Saint Joe News	7	8
Perkins-Reeb	6	9
Syncro 2	4	11
Syncro 1	3	12

CARD OF THANKS

To Howard Hill, principal, teachers and pupils of the Riverdale elementary school, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for your kind expressions and your generous gifts.

Your retiring janitor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Foltz.

HARRY E. WHITE
(Former I&M Serviceman)

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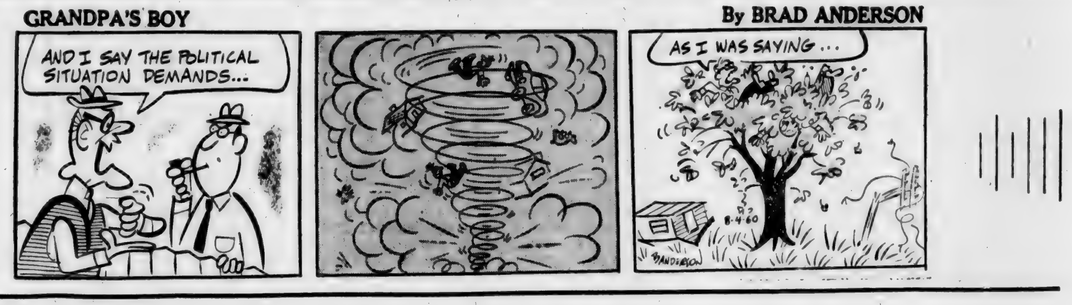

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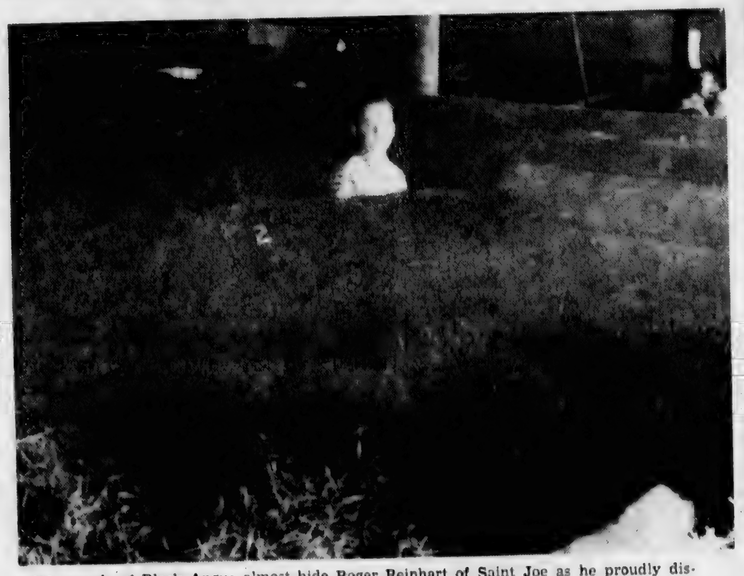
Local 4-H'ers Successful At County Fair

Joe Nusbaum of Newville Township kneels with his grand champion fat lamb as the 4-H auction began last Friday in the new auction building at the fairgrounds in Auburn. Joe's lamb sold for $83.60.

"There's $92.00 worth of pig," said Gene Sible of Saint Joe when he returned his reserve champion barrow to its pen following the 4-H auction Friday. The $92.00 was the selling price of Gene's entry.



885 pounds of Black Angus almost hide Roger Reinhart of Saint Joe as he proudly displays his reserve grand champion. The steer sold for $318.60.

Auction Support

Randy Reinhart, Rep.

Members of the Saint Joe Valley 4-H Club and Newville Township 4-H Club wish to thank the following firms and individuals for contributing to the 4-H sale at the DeKalb County fair:

Holsom Dairy, Yeiser's Standard Service, Casey's Mobil Service, Tri-Twp. Farm Bureau, Clauser's Trading Post, Jackson's Clothing Store, Roy Bowser, Jiggs' Motor Service, Ralph Sechler & Son, Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Halt Furniture & Hardware, Harold Curie Farm Bureau Dist., Voirol's Market, Dwight Sebert Standard Oil, Brady's Stockyards, Robert Sechler, Walter Morr, Albert Moore, Wayne Storer, Russell Guinther, Walter Reinhart, Richard Crow, Bill Sible, Lloyd Schrader, Merlin Simanton, Comp Bros. Case Imp., Hicksville Grain Co., Hicksville Bank, DeKalb County Co-op, DeKalb County Artificial Breeding Assoc., Tuttle & Wittig, Defiance Co. Farm Bureau, Hulbert & Tomlinson, Auburn Foundry, Yoder Feed Mill, Grimm's Store at Newville.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Norma Diederich, Rep.

Monday evening, September 12, Lois Strombeck was hostess to the Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club. Betty Rediger was co-hostess.

The repeating of the Home Ec Creed opened the meeting. Devotions were the Lord's Prayer.

A lesson on Home Nursing was given by Ellen Fetters. Many pointers were presented on how to care for a bed patient. "What I did when my first child went to school" was [illegible] answer to [illegible] in [illegible] responsible.

Harriet Baker gave a health report. Her topic was "Infectious Hepatitis." The poultry leader, Marcia Sible, also reported.

New officers for 1961 were elected. They are:

Hazel Schrader, president.

Marcelle Storer, first vice-president.

Katy Crow, second vice-president.

Betty Rediger, secretary.

Ruth Miles, treasurer.

Harriet Baker, parliamentarian.

Eunice Rennecker, news reporter.

Virginia Baker, song leader.

The prayer song closed the meeting.

The committee served delicious refreshments.

SOMETHING TO SELL??? USE "THE NEWS"!!!

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

OCTOBER

L 929

0615

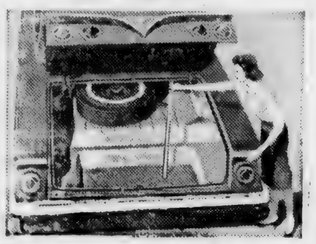
FRIDAY! THE GREATEST

SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the new-size, *you*-size '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 1½" higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet, generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a trunk like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

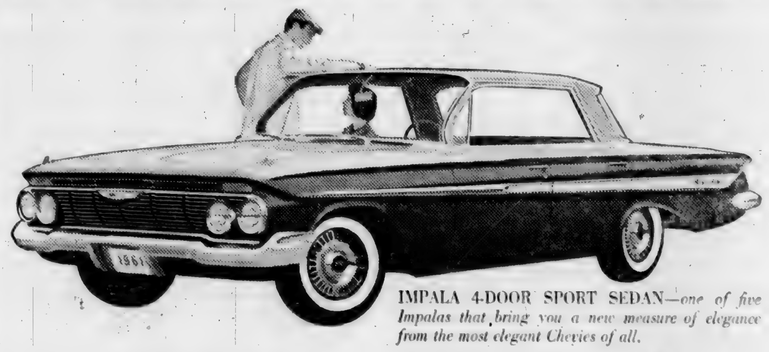
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY

BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevy with big-car comfort at small-car prices!

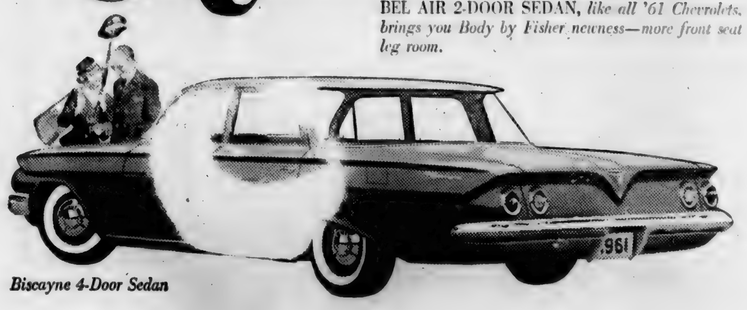
Chevy's new '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8—give you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a lot less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—*one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevies of all.*

NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. *You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.*

BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, *like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.*



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.

114 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND.

OCTOBER

L 920

0616

SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

More space . . .
more spunk
and wagons, too!

The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.

CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. *Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.*

CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. *Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.*

Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.

Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON *with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).*

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.

114 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND.

OCTOBER

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0617

MYSTERY QUICKIE

by HARRISON KINGSLEY, Associate Editor "Official Detective Stories".

"It ain't every day we get a chance to knock off an undercover agent and get away with it, so we're gonna make the most of it," said "Little Mac" Cappellini.

Detective Harry Brady restrained an impulse to jump out of the chair, grab his .38 Super Auto from the desk and start shooting. Flanked by the Buckley brothers and with the slim cold-eyed stranger standing next to Little Mac he knew he'd have no chance.

"Murder's a hard rap to beat," he said.

"What you got in mind, Boss?" the taller brother asked.

"Yes, let us in on it," Detective Brady said. "I'm rather interested myself."

"You should be." Little Mac was grinning again. "It's simple. Suppose a man—maybe Slim there—suppose he's walking down the street, minding his own business, and some jerk jumps out of a car wavin' a pistol at him. Now Slim don't know what's going on, but he's sure his life is threatened. There'll be a few witnesses around to see it." Little Mac casually aimed Brady's .38 Super between the detective's eyes. "So maybe Slim pulls his own rod and goes, 'Bang, bang, bang!' like that. What then? To me, that looks like an out-and-out case of self-defense.

Detective Brady shrugged and made himself sit back in his chair. "They'd nail you for it. How would you explain your boy with a gun?"

"Nobody knows Slim is my boy. He just drifted in from the Coast. No record. He's never even shot a man before." Little Mac leaned back and chuckled again. "You'll be an easy one to start with. Your gun will be empty."

Little Mac thought for a moment, then began explaining to his men where and when the killing should take place. When Detective Brady heard him finish by ordering Slim "... be sure and run up close before you shoot so you don't miss," a chill went over the officer and for the first time he fully realized he was about to die. The plan was crude but it could work. And even if the hoodlums were later caught and convicted of murder, it would do him no good whatsoever.

"Okay, let's go," one of the Buckleys said, and Detective Brady felt the muzzle of a pistol hard against his head.

"Just a second," Little Mac broke in. "He's gotta have his gun." Little Mac started to unload it; then a sudden thought hit him. "No, you do it," he said. "See what it feels like to have a loaded gun in your mitt and not be able to use it."

"Jeez, Boss, I don't think you ought to..."

"Why not?" Little Mac's chuckle was not completely sane. "He can't make a move without you blasting his head off."

Brady knew the man was right. He took the automatic gingerly, conscious of Buckley's gun muzzle shoving hard against his head, jerked the slide back to eject the cartridge from the chamber, let it snap shut, then pushed the button to release the loaded clip. He looked longingly at the clip for a moment before dropping it on the desk.

"All right, put it away," Little Mac said, and Brady shoved the automatic into its shoulder holster. It was impossible to load it there.

"Let's go," Little Mac said.

Everything went according to plan. On a side street, with a few witnesses neither too near nor too far, Detective Brady's gun was thrust into his hand and he was shoved from the car on to the walk to meet Slim, who was walking rapidly toward him.

For an instant Detective Brady glanced back at Little Mac's gleeful face. Then, the automatic heavy in his hand—he swung to meet his executioner.

Slim was almost on top of him now, his cold face breaking into a grin, a snub-nose .357 Magnum in his hand. He stopped and was taking careful aim when Detective Brady lifted his .38 Super and shot Slim in the throat.

Before the hoodlum had collapsed to the pavement, Detective Brady scooped up the .357 with his free hand and twisted to cover the dumfounded Little Mac and the Buckleys.

"All right," he said. "Now it's my turn. Let's go."

With his .38 Super Auto in its holster, and no chance to reload during the drive to the place of his intended killing, how did Detective Brady manage to gain an upper hand and free himself? Solution can be found elsewhere in this paper.

SOMETHING TO SELL? USE "THE NEWS"!

Local News

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Maurer of Coldwater, Michigan, were held Monday at Jenkins Funeral Home in Union City, Michigan. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Helen Herman of Coldwater, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Mildred Wilson, of Saint Joe and a brother, Mr. Don Burley, of Saint Joe. Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley, Mrs. Mildred Wilson and Mrs. Lela Northrup of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Krontz of Hammond.

Goodwill Industries of Fort Wayne will hold open house at 3127 Brooklyn Avenue this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. The public is invited to attend and view the facilities of the organization at its new building. Mrs. Wallace Graham of Spencerville is Goodwill Industries' local representative.

Don't forget to register. Call Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh, phone 87, if you reside in Spencer Township and are not registered.

The R.H.C. met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Hart on October 2 for their regular meeting. 13 members and two guests were present. Roll call was answered with each giving an opinion of what it takes to make a successful woman. Many good thoughts and ideas were given. Special mention was made of several members who had birthdays in October. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Borthwick and son, Fred, and daughter, Janet, of Newark, Ohio, sepnt the week end with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Borthwick. Mrs. Carrie Winn and granddaughter, Mrs. Doris Cleland, and two sons of Hicksville were Sunday afternoon callers.

Work is progressing rapidly now on the old building across from the News Office which the Halts are changing into a bright, modern, paneled, tiled display room with large display windows. It won't be long until the remodeled unit will add immeasurably to the appearance of the downtown area. The building will be used for furniture display.

- NOTICE -
CLAUSER'S TRADING POST
WILL BE THE AGENT FOR
SUPERIOR CLEANERS
Pick-up on Monday and Thursday, delivery on Thursday and Monday
Phone 2563 Hicksville, Ohio

FREE! Paint roller, pan & brush with first gallon of WAYNE KOTE rubberized interior paint 4.95 gal.

Furnace and stove pipe

Furnace Filters

3-pc. BATHROOM OUTFIT 129.00

9x12 LINOLEUM 6.95 & up

BEDROOM SUITES 119.95 & up

New selections in furniture arriving daily

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

OCTOBER

L 920 0618

Site Approved

Engineers from the Indiana State Board of Health have approved the site for the new memorial hospital, Glenn T. Rieke, chairman of the DeKalb County Hospital Board, revealed Monday. In granting approval the engineers stated that the location, the accessability and other features of the McCoy property at the east endge of Auburn are excellent for hospital purposes.

The site has been surveyed and plans are now being prepared by Dan Carmichael of Columbus, Ohio. The architect is working on plans and estimates for a 70-bed institution. It is estimated that this phase of the work will take four to six weeks.

Because of the progress thus far in planning the hospital, it has been announced that the project can receive funds from the Hill-Burton federal funds from Indiana's current allotment. The state has received approximately $2,800,000 for the year 1960-1961.

Final plans may be ready for bids by March of 1961 with actual construction possibly started by the middle of next year. It will require about nine months to complete actual construction work.

The project's becoming a reality depends upon the general public, however. Mr. Rieke pointed out that a fund raising campaign will get underway soon with an estimated 1,000 volunteers needed to solicit for public donations to the hospital building fund.

NEWVILLE EUB CIRCUIT

Rev. Kaye Casterline, pastor.
NEWVILLE
Bob Hablawetz, S.S. Supt.
Worship 9:30.
Sunday School 10:25.
Youth Fellowship 7:15.
Thursday, Oct. 6 — pre-rally Prayer Hour 8:00.
Quarterly Conference 8:00.
Friday, Oct. 7 — Ladies Aid Auction and Pot Luck Supper.
Saturday, Oct. 8—Paper Drive.
Thursday, Oct. 13 — K Group Service.
MT. PLEASANT
Joe Walter, S.S. Supt.
Sunday School 9:30.
Worship 10:35.
Youth Fellowship 6:45.
Sunday, Oct. 9 — Quarterly Conference 7:30.
Wednesday, Oct. 12—K Group Service.
Saturday, Oct. 15—Youth Fellowship Hayride.

GOVERMENT SURPLUS SALES

Now anyone can buy DIRECT from U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens of thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U.S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail $2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, P.O. Box No. 1818, Washington 5, D.C.

SCHOOL MENU
HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, October 10 — hot dog sandwich, baked beans, cabbage salad, pudding.

Tuesday—meat loaf, browned potatoes, vegetable, jello.

Wednesday — chicken and biscuits, perfection salad, fruit.

Thursday—meat pie, celery and carrot sticks, ice cream, cake.

Friday—escalloped potatoes with cheese, peas, peanut butter sandwich, peach cobbler.

ATTENTION TV OWNERS

Have you been thinking about replacing that old, dim picture tube in your set, but are hesitating because of high prices? Well, here's the chance you've been waiting for in a black-and-white tube - - -

BRAND NEW 21" PICTURE TUBE

ONLY 37.75 and your old tube

Famous Sylvania brand
One year guarantee
Installation free

Other tube sizes priced accordingly. Come in and get acquainted.

RICHMOND TV & ELECTRONICS

Phone 2103 Widney Avenue Saint Joe, Ind.

LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

In saints.

To a Lutheran, every Christian is a saint.

St. Paul believed this, too. For he wrote to the Christians at Philippi, thus—"to all the saints in Christ Jesus which are at Philippi . . ."

Simply stated, a saint is a forgiven sinner. And every Christian is forgiven through faith in Jesus Christ.

That makes every Christian, who can never really become perfect, a saint. It might be stated by saying that every Christian is a sinner and a saint, at the same time. Or it might be said by stating that a Christian is a *sinful* saint.

You see, to be a saint you need not be perfect in your own actions. Instead, to be a saint you need to be forgiven by Christ, then God sees you through Christ-colored-glasses. And Christ's perfectness is given—yes, given—to you.

Thus sainthood is a gift of God.

It's yours through faith in Christ. You don't merit it. You don't gain it. You don't deserve it. You merely accept it.

Lutherans believe sainthood is conferred upon every Christian as a free gift from a God of love.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

St. Peter - Spencerville
Worship 9:00 a.m.
St. Mark - Saint Joe
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

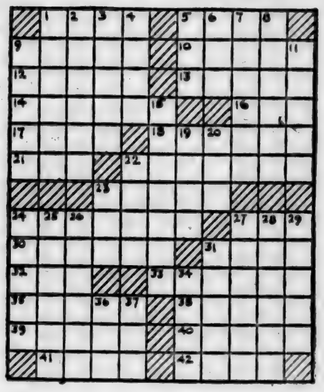
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

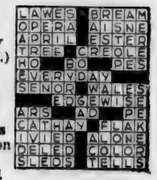
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

P-405

ACROSS
1. Grate
5. A slap
9. Pennies
10. Metal tag
12. One who backs a show
13. Buzzing sound (var.)
14. Rocks
16. The Blue Eagle
17. In this place
18. Begs (colloq.)
21. Greek goddess of vengeance
22. Apprehends
23. Once more
24. Its capital is Naha
27. Craze
30. Come back
31. Deathlike state
32. Anglo-Saxon letter
33. Strong-scented herb
35. Talismanic stone
38. Indefinite
39. A wooden duck
40. Kitchen appliances
41. Identical
42. —— egg

DOWN
1. A tenant
2. Soft, fluffy yarn
3. Setting
4. Goddess of volcanoes
5. Cry, as a crow
6. Exclamation of disgust
7. Throws
8. Search out
9. Turkish title
11. Volcanic tuff
15. Rawboned
19. Melody
20. Lair
22. Culture medium
23. God of the sky (Babyl.)
24. Mountain nymph
25. Small anchors
26. Location of Cornell
27. Moves forward
28. Sum
29. Coolidge's vice president
31. Desire
34. Shakespearian river
36. ——, Dick and Harry
37. Needle aperture





Public Auction

Located east of Spencerville, Indiana, about 4 miles on County Road No. 68. The Hart residence is located east of State Highway 101 to first place past junction of County Roads No. 68 and 71.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1960

Sale Time 11:00 a.m. C.D.T.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Oliver 70 tractor in good running condition; David Bradley tractor manure spreader; John Deere No. 5 tractor mower; Kewanee wheel mounted portable drag (large size, like new); Case 4 bar tractor hay rake, like new; 4 row IHC rotary hoe; 2 section spike drag; 8 ft. A.C. mounted (3 pt.) disc; 2 row cultivator for A.C. model W.D. tractor; 12 ft. grain augur with electric motor; 8 ft. Roderick Lean disc; 9 ft. double Dunham cultipacker; Ottawa side dresser (200 lb. size) for Ford cultivator; implement trailer; set of cultivator shields; 8x10 hog house; 12-x16 brooder house; feed cart; platform scales; 300 gal. gas tank on stand; mounted buzz saw for Oliver tractor; poultry range shelter; axle with wheels; 2 rolls of 48 inch fence (6 inch) never used; 2 rolls of new barb wire; 1 roll of chicken fence; 200 steel posts (some never used); 25 wood posts; several 8 inch square wood posts; 2 rolls of new 42 inch fence; walking plow; 7 lengths of 1 1-2 pipe; large iron butcher kettle with jacket; IHC hay loader, good; 3 windows, 25 1-2x39 1-2; 10 windows 28 5-8x71, all glass in and screens to match; stainless steel cream separator; 2 wheel trailer; wood gates; 3 hog troughs, bob sled, good; large pile of used lumber; small laundry stove for shop heater; reel type power lawn mower; plus lots of small items such as hand tools, etc.

600 BALE MIXED CLOVER HAY

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Admiral TV set, 21 inch, beautiful console model only 2 yrs. old; Frigidaire refrigerator, good; nearly new Hotpoint refrigerator; Frigidaire electric range, 6 yrs. old; good oil space heater; 2 Maytag wringer type washers, good late models; 2 large wall mirrors; dining table and 6 chairs; antique drop leaf table; 2 double beds; Packard piano; misc. chairs, also desk; cooking utensils.

Della Hart, James Hart

OWNERS

Terms: Cash. Lunch served. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse Clerk: Lester Boger and Donald Johnson

OCTOBER

L 920 0619

Want Ads

High average production in your laying house is one way you get more for your money with Wayne Universal Egg Krums. Another way is thru low feed cost per dozen eggs. You get these results because of the Ingredient Quality built into Wayne by research. Ask at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Lattie & Mathes, well drilling and repair. New and used water systems. All work guaranteed. Phone Auburn 1851 or Spencerville 80F2. 35t4p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Fish Fry - October 15, 1960 - Spencerville Community Club, Spencerville Ind. Starts at 5:00 p.m. 37t3

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—tons of large juicy Concord grapes. McIntosh, Grimes Golden, Winter Banana, Jonathan, Red and Yellow Delicious, Staymen Winesap and Nortrern Spy apples. Cree Lake Fruit Farm Market, open 9 to 9. Ph. 509-1 Kendallville.

Poland China boars and gilts, vaccinated for cholera, erysipelas. Tested for brucelosis and lepto. Olin Roderick, Warsaw, Ind.

Wanted—ride to Fort Wayne Northcrest 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. Ruth Groves, phone Saint Joe 2461. 38t1

Pure bred Hampshire boars and open gilts for sale. Meat type and top quality. Phone 62669 Albion, Ind., Bernard Juif.

Make extra money - sell Haapala hybrids. Northern grown. Ask about NCL leaf feeder, McCurdy oats, baler twine and silage preservative. Roscoe Carl & Son, 1115 Center St., Lansing 6, Mich.

You'll vote for Wayne after you try Wayne Poultry Mixer ground and mixed with your own grain. This combination helps give you more for your money thru mantained high production, low cost per dozen eggs. Ask about fortified Wayne Poultry Mixer at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Purebred boar and open gilt sale: 50 head, eight breeds, Hampshire, Yorkshire, Chester White, Poland China, Landrace, Spotted Poland China, Berkshire and Tamworth. Fair grounds, Centerville, Michigan, Saturday, October 15, 1960, 1:30 p.m. St. Joseph County Swine Breeders Association. Write H. J. Elliott, Centerville, Michigan, for catalog.

3 HP sicklebar mower winter special $69 del. price. Write Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W 10th, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

"USE THE NEWS'."

SOLUTION TO OFFICIAL DETECTIVE MYSTERY QUICKIE

Detective Brady's gun was never completely unloaded. When he let the slide snap shut after ejecting the cartridge from the chamber, it automatically loaded another round from the clip which still had not been removed from the gun.

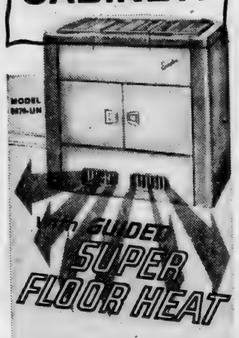
PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

Big 6 room heating performance in a

COMPACT CABINET!



Naturally, its a patented

SIEGLER OIL HOME HEATER

sweet n' low!
Only 33" high yet it heats up to 6 rooms!

You get all the other great SIEGLER quality features *PLUS*

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

See this new CONSOLE SIEGLER at

FISHER'S

CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON

Auctioneers - Appraisers
Brokers - Farm Loans

Auburn, Ind. Ph. 156

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

NOW IS THE BEST

TIME

TO ORDER HEAT-PACKED

PATSY COAL

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 70

Dancing to Juke Box
Bar-B-Q Ribs
D&H TAVERN

EATING OUT

occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

FOOD VALUES GALORE...ALL OVER THE STORE!

BISQUICK	lg. pkg.	39¢
Libby KRAUT	no. 303 can	2-25¢
Cocoa NESTLE QUICK	lg.	85¢
SWISS CHEESE	sliced Kraft 1-2 lb. pkg.	25¢
Swiss STEAK	cut from round lb.	79¢
HEAD LETTUCE		2-29¢
BANANAS		2-lbs. 25¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

CLAUSER'S

TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

OCTOBER

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0620

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, Octobre 13, 1960 | NUMBER 39

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Glen Kinsey says he needs his wheelbarrow. Whoever borrowed it (Glen doesn't remember who it was), please return it.

Well, the Frank Sechlers should be real happy now. To add to the three boys in the family they now have a girl, born last Thursday at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Her name, Karen Louise, and she weighed 9 lbs. 10 ozs. at birth.

Just to show that I don't notice everything—Mrs. Murphy called the News Office last week about her subscription and in the course of the conversation mentioned that she had been gone several weeks early this summer and since returning home has had to remain in bed most of the time.

I know there wasn't any item about it before, so maybe this will make up for the error of omission to let friends of the Murphys know of their circumstances.

Phil and I got a bargain at the fair, though we aren't quite sure whether or not we wanted it.

On opening night we finally got up enough courage to get on the ferris wheel. We got our round of riding and the operator began putting on waiting customers. But before he got to our "car" he started another round of riding. So Phil and I were on the ferris wheel for a good 15 minutes.

—We're still not used to it.

Tax Rate Cuts

At a hearing of the State Board of Tax Commissioners at Auburn last week, the tax rate for Saint Joe was reduced a total of 19 cents, from $6.01 to $5.82. The reduction included a cut of 6 cents in the county tax rate, 8 cents off the tuition levy to $1.26, 5 cents off the corporation levy to $1.19.

Only three taxing units did not receive any cut in rates other than the county reduction amounting to 6 cents: Troy and Wilmington townships and Butler City.

The reductions included:

Concord Township: 8 cents off tuition levy to $1.26, total rate $4.76, total reduction 14 cents.

Newville Township: 1 cent off township poor to 10 cents, 8 cents off tuition to $1.26, total rate $4.86, total reduction 15 cents.

Spencer Township: 8 cents of tuition levy to $1.26, total rate $4.72, total reduction 14 cents.

GOP Reception Sunday

Republican women of Concord, Newville and Spencer townships will sponsor an open house and reception Sunday, October 16, at Chaney's Restaurant at Spencerville. The reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

Cong. and Mrs. E. Ross Adair will be present as will county and district candidates. Cong. Adair and Joint State Senator Willis Batchelet will speak briefly at the gathering.

All voters are invited to attend the meeting and meet the GOP candidates. Refreshments will be served.

Serving on the committee for arrangements are Mrs. Janice Hollabaugh, Mrs. Ethelyn Miller and Mrs. Bernice Wilder.

Daisy May Keeler

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Daisy May Keeler, 75, a lifelong resident of Saint Joe. Mrs. Keeler died at Hicksville Community Hospital at 6 p.m. Saturday from a heart seizure. She had been in failing health for several years and entered the hospital six days before her death.

Mrs. Keeler was born September 16, 1885, in Saint Joe, the daughter of the late Harry and Mary Bryan Meek. She was the widow of William Keeler who died in 1958.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Flossie Bassett of Saint Joe; three sons, Ralph Keeler of Saint Joe, Clayton Keeler of Dayton, Ohio, and Judson Keeler of Kendallville; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Douglas Holley, pastor of the Saint Joe Church of Christ, officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Winnie A. Poper

Joy prevalent at a golden wedding anniversary observance turned to sorrow Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Marvin Poper of near Saint Joe died Sunday afternoon after suffering a heart seizure while celebrating her golden wedding anniversary with her husband at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Elwood Hart, of Saint Joe.

She had been in failing health in recent years but was able to be active until the seizure.

Winnie Anne Poper was born in Allen County February 23, 1891, the daughter of the late John C. Bailey and Mary McNabb Bailey. On October 6, 1910, she married Mr. Poper in Saint Joe. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Saint Joe.

Surviving, in addition to the husband and daughter, are another daughter, Mrs. Harold Baker of Saint Joe; a brother, Robert Bailey, of Spencerville; a sister, Mrs. Alice Watson, of Spencerville; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Saint Joe Church of Christ with Douglas Holley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Firearm Safety Program Oct. 29

A Shooting Clinic for boys, girls and adults will be held Saturday, October 29, in DeKalb County under the general supervision of Dick Miller, shooting consultant with the Sportsmen's Service Bureau. The clinic will include lectures, visual aids and actual shooting participation by those in attendance.

The affair is being held as a pioneering move in the safe use of firearms and is being sponsored by the DeKalb County Conservation Council. The Council is composed of sportsmen's conservation groups in the county, including the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club of Saint Joe, and represents more than 1,000 individual conservationists.

Many states now require a course of this nature before a license to hunt may be issued to a young person. Similar clinics have been held in many areas of the state of Indiana on a voluntary basis.

The mornign session will be held at the court house with the afternoon session to be held in a rural area south of Auburn. Representatives of the Enforcement Division of the Indiana Department of Conservation and the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department will provide a shooting demonstration and will assume a major portion of the actual work with the youngsters.

Advance registration may be made with Estil Taylor, secretary of the local conservation club. Blanks are also available at the News Office. Registrations will be accepted until 8:30 a.m. the day of the clinic or until quotas are filled. Advance registration may also be made with Hemen Opdycke, Clinic Registrar, RR3, Auburn. The fee is 50 cents and lunch money should be taken along. Participants will not be allowed to bring firearms.

Boys, girls and adults in this community are invited to attend what should be an interesting and informative program about the use of firearms.

'Pressure' Forces County Committee To Rescind 1-Unit Plan Action

Though there has been no official report given by the DeKalb County Re-organization Committee, it is known that the committee has rescinded its action of a month ago. At that time the committee voted to recommend a single unit plan for DeKalb County schools. Reaction to the committee's vote, coming from larger communities in the county, brought the reversal by the committee which then voted to recommend a 3-unit system for the county. This action came at a meeting approximately two weeks ago. Further "reaction" thereafter has brought the possibility that the committee will again vote on the matter, this due to the pressure for four units in the county.

The deadline for submitting a plan for the county comes this week. The re-organization committee was established a year ago with a year provided in which to submit a plan for the county. The committee appears to have been delayed and hampered by the protests and pressures resulting from its first decision to recommend a county unit, all schools administrated by one board to achieve uniformity in the educational system. However, the above-mentioned pressures have brought some confusion and it appears a decision will be made, if it has not already been made, to appease those who have registered complaints.

Local News

No injuries were suffered by the two drivers but $550 property damage was inflicted in a two car accident Wednesday of last week in Spencerville. Involved were cars driven by Donald E. Cook and Mrs. Claudia B. Hafner, both of Spencerville.

Mildred Ridgway of Saint Joe filed suit for divorce last week charging her husband, John Kenneth Ridgway, with an attitude of neglect and indifference towards his marital vows. The couple married July 1, 1949, and separated August 13, 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McBride and daughters of near New Haven were guests of the Herbert Millers Sunday.

Bill Griggs is on his way to Germany with the Air Force having enjoyed a leave at home after basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His address is: A-3C William Stanley Griggs AF16-671424, 602nd Aircraft Control Warning Squadron, APO 321, New York, N.Y.

A new roof is being applied to St. Mark Lutheran Church by Leichty & Leichty, contractors.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herby given that the School Board of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Riverdale High School Principal in Saint Joe, Indiana, until 8:00 p.m. on the 7th day of November, 1960, and from day to day thereafter until sold, on the sale of the following item:

School Bus - A Superior School Bus Body on a 1948 Chevrolet Chassis.

Richard Crow
President of Riverdale
School Board 39t2

Judge Stump To Address PTA Tuesday: 'Delinquency'

The October meeting of the Riverdale PTA will be held next Tuesday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Judge Harold Stump of Auburn, judge of the DeKalb Circuit Court. Judge Stump has recently been presenting his views on juvenile delinquency to organizations in DeKalb County and will present those views for the benefit of Riverdale patrons Tuesday evening. Judge Stump is in continual contact with young people and their parents in his present position and has gained some insight into the causes and contributing factors of what is termed "juvenile delinquency." Of particular interest are some of his conclusions regarding young people and automobiles.

All Riverdale patrons are invited to attend the meeting and hear this member of the judicial system share his experience with them.

OCTOBER

L 920 0621

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors	13	5
Hi Lanes	11	7
Hofner Drug	11	7
E&M Dress Shop	11	7
Saint Joe News	10	8
Perkins-Reeb	8	10
Syncro 2	4	14
Syncro 1	4	14

High single game—Saint Joe News 1021; Perkins-Reeb 998; Saint Joe News 992.

High 3-game — Saint Joe News 2911; Perkins-Reeb 2827; E&M Dress Shop 2756.

High individual single game —G. Headley (Headley Motors) 238; E. Haberkorn (Saint Joe News) 230; E. Kelley (Syncro 2) and C. Heusted (Perkins-Reeb) 222. R. Shilling susbtituting on Saint Joe News had 240.

High individual 3-game—G. Headley 617; H. Volkert (Hi Lanes) 612; T. Turner (Perkins-Reeb) 608.

ACTUAL PINS

Headley Motors 785 & 2141. G. Headley 200 & 503.

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Gene P. Volkert, Agent

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FUEL OIL GASOLINE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The house and lot in Saint Joe, Indiana, belonging to the late Bertha Curie, will be offered for sale by James A. Angelone, Administrator, on Saturday, October 29, 1960, at ten o'clock, A.M. at the law office of Springer & Angelone in Butler, Indiana; therefore, all persons interested are requested to contact Mr. Angelone on or before said date.

JAMES A. ANGELONE, Administrator of the Estate of Bertha Curie, deceased.

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

GAS - HEATING OILS

SALE ENDS OCT. 31 on
Motor Oil Grease Anti-Freeze

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op

PHONE AUBURN 22 BUTLER UN 8-2831

HAROLD CURIE SAINT JOE 2287

ATTENTION TV OWNERS

Have you been thinking about replacing that old, dim picture tube in your set, but are hesitating because of high prices? Well, here's the chance you've been waiting for in a black-and-white tube - - -

BRAND NEW 21" PICTURE TUBE

ONLY 37.75 and your old tube

Famous Sylvania brand
One year guarantee
Installation free

Other tube sizes priced accordingly.
Come in and get acquainted.

RICHMOND TV & ELECTRONICS

Phone 2103 Widney Avenue Saint Joe, Ind.

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D&H TAVERN

- NOTICE -

CLAUSER'S TRADING POST

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OCTOBER

L 920 0622

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber, Jr., and family and Mrs. Mercy Ferguson of Fort Wayne were Sunday, October 2, dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman was a Monday, October 3, dinner guest of Mrs. Viena Rude. In the afternoon the ladies called on Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Murphy.

Donald Noragon recently resumed studies at International College at Fort Wayne. He is enrolled in the business administration and finance course.

Norman D. Robinson and Charles E. McCarty of Fort Wayne were sensenced last week to 2 to 5 year terms in the state reformatory. The men attempted to burglarize the D&H Tavern a few weeks ago and were caught in the act.

The Saint Joe Lions Club met Monday at Chaney's with Deputy Sheriff Pete Barhydt giving a talk on "Laws, of God and Man."

Now...your Chevrolet dealer offers

one-stop shopping

for your new '61 car!

Here's a better way to choose your new '61 car. Now your Chevrolet dealer offers a range of models to suit almost any taste or need—in a range of prices to suit any budget. It's the greatest show on worth! A full crew of low, low-priced new Chevy Corvairs, including four wonderful new wagons. New Chevy Biscaynes—offering big-car comfort at small-car prices. Beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, and the incomparable Corvette. Shown below are just 5 of the 30 different models you can pick from. Come on in and make your '61 car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! CHEVROLET

New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You've got *five* Impalas to pick from—models that put the accent on luxury while offering all of Chevy's new ideas about comfort and convenience—like larger door openings, higher seats, and a low-loading deep-well trunk.

Presenting big-car beauty at small-car prices

NEW '61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

(2-Door Sedan, above) All Biscaynes, 6 or V8, give you a full measure of Chevy quality, comfort and proved performance. Yet they're priced right down with many smaller cars that give you a lot less!

New lower priced

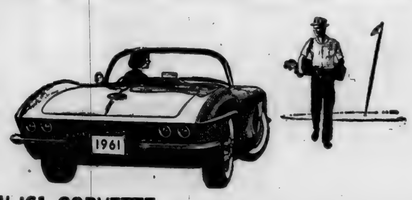
'61 CORVAIR 500 4-DOOR SEDAN

Like all Corvair coupes and sedans, this model costs *less* for '61. You get more spunk, space and savings—and now Corvair has wagons, too!

New '61 Chevrolet

BROOKWOOD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

All *six* Chevrolet wagons feature a cave-size cargo opening that's nearly five feet across!... plus a new concealed compartment (lock is optional at extra cost) for stowing valuables.



NEW '61 CORVETTE

New form and fineness for America's only true sports car. New '61 Corvette offers more performance and more luxury equipment than any car in its class.

See the greatest show on worth at your Chevrolet dealer's!

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.

114 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND.

OCTOBER

L 920
0623

Want Ads

For sale—Eggs. Please bring container. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 67F11. 39t2

Today's small chicken must have a high power feed to produce eggs at a high rate, says Illinois poultryman Robert Amundson. His 19,000 bird flock produced eggs for less than four lbs. feed per dozen. Feed your flock his feed, Wayne Poultry Mixer. You can get it at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Fish Fry - October 15, 1960 - Spencerville Community Club, Spencerville Ind. Starts at 5:00 p.m. 37t3

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Purebred Hampshire hog sale. Wed. nite, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Ward Chapin Farm, Montgomery, Mich. 25 boars, 40 open gilts, bred gilts and feeder pigs bred for farmers.

Low feed conversion of 3.76 lbs. per dozen eggs was recorded by West Vrginia poultryman S. Herbert Jackson feeding Wayne Poultry Mixer and grain. Poultry Mixer balances the ingredients in farm grains so hens produce at a high rate, but at low cost. Ask for details at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Pure bred Hampshire boars and open gilts for sale. Meat type and top quality. Phone 62669 Albion, Ind., Bernard Juif.

3 HP sicklebar mower winter special $69 del. price. Write Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W 10th, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	113	20.90
Spencerville Luth.	87	11.81
Saint Joe Lutheran ..	58	8.85

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SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
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Spencerville, Indiana

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana SS:
County of DeKalb

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1960
Cause No. 6840

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Curie, deceased, James A. Angelone, Administrator

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, James A. Angelone, Administrator of the estate of Bertha Curie, deceased, by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, will on Saturday, October 29, 1960, at 10:00 a.m., and continue from day to day until sold, at the Law Office of Springer & Angelone, located in the City of Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, offer for sale at private sale, for cash and for not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

Commencing sixty-six (66) feet East of the Southeast corner of the Out Lot owned by Simon Wineland, thence as follows, East sixty-seven (67) feet, thence North three hundred seventeen (317) feet to the South line of the Right of Way of the Baltimore Pittsburgh and Chicago Railroad Company, thence West along the South line of said Right of Way sixty-seven and one half (67 1-2) feet, thence South to the Place of begnning.

Being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section fifteen (15), Township thirty-three (33) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale shall be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and this Administrator reserves the right to refect any and all bids.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1960.

James A. Angelone, Administrator, of the Estate of Bertha Curie, deceased.
Springer & Angelone
Butler, Indiana
Attorneys for the Estate.
39t2

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Shedd SALAD DRESSING		qt. 39¢
Beef CHUCK ROAST		lb. 49¢
POTATOES	Home grown	peck 59¢
BANANAS		2-lbs. 25¢

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

OCTOBER

L 920
0624

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, October 20, 1960 | NUMBER 40

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Walter Stewart got a surprise from Esther this week.

He had asked me if I thought she would help on the election board come November 8. I suggested he go over to the house and ask her, I didn't know. So he went over and I guess the conversation went something like this:

Walter: How fast do I have to talk to get you to help on the election board?

Esther: Oh, I don't know.

Walter: Well, will you do it?

Esther: Oh, I guess I can.

Walter: . . . . (speechless, mouth open, jaw dropped).

—That was short, and sweet as far as Walter was concerned.

I was rooting around in our attic the other day after putting up a radio antenna and noticed some pieces of paper on the attic floor. One of them turned out to be an old price list from a liquor store in Fort Wayne. Get these prices: whiskey $9.00 a case for a case of 12 quarts, or 75 cents a quart. Wine, brandy, etc., were priced accordingly. I wondered what year the list was printed in but there was no date. Another piece of paper cleared the situation, tho. It was a statement for the Krabill family from the same store showing a balance due of $3.00. The statement is dated 1910.

—Ah, the good old days.

It comes in handy once in a while, the experience we get on the various jobs in a lifetime. Dan Ransom's past experience with installing convertible tops came in handy for us last week. He put a nice new top on our Ford, so now we won't freeze in the cold weather coming up. Neither will Phyllis Baker and Tillie Monroe and Louise Church and Audrey Walter and Ruth Shilling when they ride with Esther to Friday night bowling. The girls had gotten to be exceptionally cooperative in offering to drive here lately.

The fire department through Dick Roberts sent word this week that Saint Joe'ers should be careful when burning leaves what with the dry weather. But Wednesday's rain tempered the warning. However, we'll probably have more dry weather and more leaf burning, so keep fire prevention in mind.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, cards and sympathy extended to us at the death of our loved one.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bassett
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Keeler
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keeler
Mr. and Mrs. Judson Keeler

Senior Play This Week

The Riverdale Senior Class will present a three-act comedy-drama entitled "The Bus Stops Here" this Friday and Saturday nights, October 21 and 22, at the high school gym in Saint Joe. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The story takes place at a bus terminal in a small midwestern town and unfolds as the 6:10 bus pulls in at the station, exposing several interesting people including a sailor boy who has come home to his home town to marry the girl of his dreams, a wealthy husband and wife from New York who had car trouble and were picked up along the road by the bus driver, an orphan girl who is searching for her mother, a movie actress and a young man who is going to college. The proprietress of the terminal is very obliging and helpful to each of these people even though she is having financial difficulties. A so-called nephew of the proprietress worries more about her than about himself, and the young waitress has a crush on all of the bus drivers.

The cast is as follows:

Martha Baker, proprietress—Nancy Brown.

Jerry Wald, young boy who works at bus station — Wally Graham.

Jenny Simms, young waitress—Sharon Sue Smith.

J. M. Kepler, wealthy manufacturer—Jim Kline.

Irene Kepler, J.M.'s wife — Kay Halt.

Irma Smith, glamorous old lady—Ruth Nusbaum.

Lyla Graham, sweet, pretty young girl—Betty Renfro.

Jack Freeman, young sailor—Jack Scott.

Harold Illingsworth, bus driver—Larry Heyman.

Gladys Caldwell, wife of prosperous farmer — Karen Chapman.

Robert Caldwell, college son of Gladys — Lynn Robinson.

Donald Webster, good-looking young businessman—Tom McKown.

Trudi Lynn, young beauty contest winner—Joyce Fisher.

Ted, another bus driver — Lynn Witt.

Prompters—Carol Baker and Leota Schrader.

Director—Mrs. Campbell.

Admission prices are 65 cents for reserved seats and 45 cents for bleacher seats.

Chili Supper

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark Lutheran Church will again sponsor an election night chili supper in the basement of the church. Serving will begin at 5:00 on November 8, Tuesday night.

Voters are invited to "eat out" that night, casting their vote, then enjoying a menu which usually includes chili and vegetable soup, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, coffee, milk, pie and cake.

Rehearsals To Begin For Festival

Rehearsals will begin next Tuesday evening, October 25, for the Christmas Choir Festival to be presented Sunday, December 18. The Festival began last year, presenting a program of Christmas music by young people and adults in the community.

Tuesday's reahearsal will be held in the Community Building at Spencerville starting at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday thereafter until the program is presented in December at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

Mrs. Omer Hansen is director of the Festival Mrs. C. R. Baumgartner is pianist and Mrs. William Jones is organist.

Adults in the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities and surrounding area are invited to participate and attend the first rehearsal next Tuesday evening. High school students are also invited to participate.

The children in the community will be directed in their part of the program by Mrs. Robert Lowry.

Scouts, Leaders Attend Camp-out

15 members of Saint Joe Scout Troop 173 attended a North District camp-out over the past week end. The camp-out was held at Indian Lake north of Angola.

Boys attending included Dennie Miller, Robert Smith, Robert Arnett, Mike Beebe, Bruce Holtzberg, Nick Carr, Danny Kessler, Terry Loucks, Mike Loy, Larry Kinsey, John Stiver, Frank Kessler, Laune Mason, Leslie Strong and Larry Fredericks.

Adult advisors who participated in the camp-out were Bill Beebe, John Mason and Harvey Carr.

The troop is currently operating thru the efforts of the troop committee. Needed is a scoutmaster to assume direction of the troop. Mr. Beebe who was instrumental in getting the troop re-organized asks that any man in the community who is willing to direct the boys in the troop contact him. The need is urgent as a scout troop functions more efficiently under the direction of a scoutmaster.

Curbing Project Proposal With Road Resurfacing In Preparation For 1961

A proposal is being prepared for presentation to the Indiana State Highway Commission whereby State Highway 1 would be resurfaced thru Saint Joe and the pavement extended from the highway to proposed curbs installed by the Town of Saint Joe.

Following a meeting Wednesday afternoon of this week, arranged by Joint State Senator Willis Batchelet, the proposal was announced by Russell Thompson, chief engineer of the Fort Wayne District of the state highway department and Town Board members Roy Bowser and Ted Haberkorn. The four men met at the town hall for discussion of the street improvement program.

The board has been attempting to arrange a cooperative improvement program with the state for some time and with the assistance of Mr. Batchelet, worked out tentative plans at Wednesday's meeting.

Subject to the approval of the State Highway Department plans call for installation of curbing on the main street of Saint Joe from the B&O Railroad tracks at the east end of Saint Joe to the south-bound curve at the west end of town. Construction would begin in the spring of 1961. With installation of curbing by the town, the proposal calls for state resurfacing of the highway plus paving from the curb to the highway.

Contracting estimates are to be sought with some information already obtained by the third member of the board, Bud Shockley.

A survey was made last week of the drainage facilities along the highway thru the town to assist Mr. Thompson in preparing a report of the conditions existing in the face of the proposed program. A request for approval will be drawn up in the near future to be signed by the town board and sent to the highway department

Rally Day At Coburn Corners

Rally Day and Homecoming services are planned for Sunday, October 23, at Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

John Paul Hill, pastor of the church, announced this week that Bible School will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Glen Hart of Elkhart, son of Fred and Winifred Hart, teaching the combined adult classes.

Charles A. Matthews, president of Great Lakes Bible College, will preach at the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. and at the homecoming service at 2:00 p.m. A fellowship dinner will be served at noon.

Special music will be presented at both services by a quartet from the Bible college.

The public is invited to attend these services.

A Foul Item

Quail and pheasant were released on several farms in the area recently. The birds were obtained from the Indiana Department of Conservation by the Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club for distribution, according to Estil Taylor, secretary of the club.

On October 5 pheasant were released at the conservation club grounds and at the farms of Lester Coburn, John Mason, Lavon Brunson, Robert Sechler, Walter Reinhart and Frank Curie.

Quail were released October 12 at the conservation grounds and at the farms of Walter Morr, Lester Coburn, Lavon Brunson, Lester Anthony, Robert Sechler, Grant Baltz and Walter Reinhart.

It Really Isn't Funny, But . . .

A suit to determine the ownership of and title to the community building in Spencerville will open Monday, October 24, in the DeKalb Circuit Court at 9:00 a.m. The suit involves Argil Richmond of Saint Joe who thought he bought the property about two years ago. The other party involved is the Town Hall Co. of Spencerville which thought it had never given up title to the building. The difficulty arose after the Riverdale School Board, which thought it could sell the property, accepted Mr. Richmond's "bid" after the property was advertised for sale.

Now the matter goes to the court, which probably thinks it can settle the case, but no matter who wins, somebody's going to be mad at somebody.

OCTOBER

L 920 0625

The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

From the editor's desk . . . .

Re-organization Stalled

The turmoil in DeKalb County concerning the selection of a plan for school re-organization, such plan to be submitted to the State Commission for Re-organization of School Corporations, is a good example of the inefficiency of the democratic way of doing things if individuals forget their responsibilities. So, it isn't the democratic way that is at fault, it is the people who have the privilege of exercising their influence.

Some time ago I expressed an opinion that it is necessary to trust those to whom we give power to act in the school systems after the systems have been set up under re-organization, the idea being that we should have faith in the members of a school board in a re-organized district that they would not think in terms of their own particular community alone in making decisions but would think in terms of all people and all students concerned. I also said in effect that it was not serving a lofty purpose to think of school board membership in terms of area representation. The present turmoil in county re-organization gives those who differ with me plenty of ammunition, because it appears that the county re-organization committee has changed its mind on its recommendation because of the pressure brought upon them by citizens in the larger school areas in the county. So, area representation DOES make a difference, whether or not it is right.

What will hurt in the future is that education is secondary in importance in re-organization as far as the actions of some individuals in DeKalb County is concerned; community pride comes first. If the members of the county committee do not have the ability to recommend a plan which will be of greatest benfit for all concerned, then why have a committee in the first place? In a sense, the present turmoil is an insult to the DeKalb County Re-organization Committee. They have been asked to do a job because they are qualified to do it (at least that is my assumption). But some people are not willing to recognize those qualifications and accept the committee's judgment. Therefore, the committee's recommendation, whatever it may be, will have the taint of appeasement.

As one whose job it is to keep the public informed, I am often peeved at people for not letting others know of their community activities; the newspaper is supposed to dig everything up, that's its job, they say. So, it was a happy event at the beginning of the county re-organization committee's activities to be informed that publicity would be given to all the papers in the county to let the public know what was going on. And so it went as re-organization got under way. But strangely, the publicity dropped off in time, to the point where NOTHING was given for the information of the public in the past several weeks except the brief release indicating the committee's original decision to recommend a county unit. Thereafter, there was not one publicity release for the information of the public even though there were people at work successfully attempting to get the county committee to change its mind. Why?

This puts the committee on the spot, but they are not alone. I think they said nothing because of the probable greater confusion that would result from any publicity given resulting from the agitation done by some people who were not satisfied with the committee's decision. Again, let's keep in mind that the committee members were selected because they were qualified to make a decision in this important business of re-organization.

One of the biggest complaints registered over the re-organization act has been that the people didn't have the right to express their opinion or have the final say; school business had been taken from their hands. In the light of recent developments, that argument against re-organization falls on its face because re-organization in DeKalb County, as in other counties in the state, is being hindered by the ability of the people to express their opinions and to exert pressure upon the men who were selected on the strength of their character and background to improve the school system. And there has been a fear in the background that "the State will come in and tell you what you HAVE to do." As far as I am concerned, this threat is brought on by the public itself because we allow personal desires, having nothing whatsoever to do with improving public education, to override the purpose of such a thing as the school re-organization act.

It will take a few years at least at the present pace before we will have any visible alteration in our high schools in this county. If re-organization in DeKalb County then accomplishes anything less than this - -

- choice of at least two foreign language courses available at all times;
- chemistry and physics labs with equipment for the students to use in experiments, not singular equipment for the instructor to show what happens, and "that's it";
- manual training course and equipment at all times (with junior high boys also receiving such training);
- facilities for proper administration of physical education programs for girls and boys;
- advisors from the faculty available to help not only students encountering difficulties but also to challenge those with outstanding or exceptional abilities to seek greater achievements;
- generally a school system in which teachers seek to be employed and the school selects, as against the condition in which the school must take its only applicant;

- - those few years will have been wasted. Anything less than a school program which includes the above will not meet the standards required in living in the world of the 1960's.

It's too bad that we the public have so little faith and trust in educators that we can't turn the job of education over to them. It's too bad we must give the job primarily to "laymen" with the further privilege of exercising our right to vote on (which might be more correctly designated our "right to veto") whatever it is they might recommend for the public good. Remember this, whatever difficulties we are having in our county and in the state over re-organization are not due to blindly-sought ideals of those working in the field of education but to the pressures exerted by selfish and ill-informed citizens.

Others say . . . .

REDS CONTROLLED THESE STUDENTS

Whatever you may have head about the "student riots" against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco last May 12-14, here is the official report issued by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, after a thorough investigation:

"The Communist attack on the HCUA in San Francisco was in line with a longstanding Party aim to destroy (the Committee and its work) . . . . The first objective of the Party was to fill the scene of the hearings with demonstrators. The second was to incite them to action through the use of mob psychology.

"The first stage of the Party's plan of action began to unfold after word was received on April 26, 1960, by Party officials that subpoenas had been issued for local Communists to appear for the hearings. One of the recipients of a subpoena was Douglas Wachter, an 18-year-old sophomore at the University of California. Wachter had attended the 17th national convention of the Communist Party in December as an official delegate.

"Party officials decided to build a major part of their plan of attack around Wachter. Immediately after receiving a subpoena, Wachter proceeded to the University of California campus to organize student demonstrators . . . ." (The report tells how other Communists contacted student groups at Santa Rosa Junior College, San Francisco State College, and others) . . . .

"The Party line on the hearings and the general plan of attack were outlined and

OCTOBER

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distributed early in May to all Party members in the area .... rank and file Party members quickly responded. Members of the San Jose Club of the Santa Clara County Communist Party circulated petitions and arranged for the publishing of a protest advertisement in the local San Jose newspapers. Oakland Communist Party members arranged for radio broadcasts and publications of protest ads. Fund drives were initiated in the various clubs to provide financial support for the attack.

"Mickey Lima, chairman of the Northern California District of the Communist Party, (stated to fellow Reds) that activities on the campus of the University of California and the other campuses had begun to pay dividends - students were begnning to call for demonstrations and picket lines to greet the HCUA .... A telephone campaign was conducted by Party members to solidify opposition to the HCUA and designed specifically to reach 1,000 people.

"As the scheduled time for hearings neared, Communists stepped up their efforts to assure a big turnout. Communist leaders in Berkeley arranged transportation from Berkeley to San Francisco for youths .... meetings were held; leaflets appeared on campuses; and telephone calls were made with increasing urgency .... Placards and posters were also prepared .... nothing was overlooked, even to arrangements .. to have the demonstrators join a Party-sponsored 'Peace March' .... at the conclusion of the hearings.

"When the day arrived for the hearings to begin, the Party was set (for) its second objective of inciting the mob. A few key Party members were to play major roles as agitators," (to incite violence inside and outside the courtroom.)

As planned, the Communists threw the hearings into near panic. Policemen were attacked; the mobs of Communist-led students outside stormed the hearing room doors. Fire hose had to be brought into play, and finally police clubs. For three days the Communist-controlled mobs ran amuck making a shambles of the hearings. Finally, the danger to the Committee itself became so acute, members and staff had to be taken out rear doors by police and whisked away under guard. The hearings were called off.

Riot charges were lodged against 62 persons. But Judge Albert A. Axelrod dismissed the charges declaring that most of the defendants were "clean-cut American college students" merely incited by agitators. Yet 58 of the 62 "clean-cut American college students" thereupon signed a statement of defiance: "Nobody incited us," it said. "Nobody misguided us. We were led by our own convictions."

Mr. Hoover said in his report: "Particularly unfortunate is the fact that many youth and student groups in our Nation today are totally unaware of the extent to which they can be victimized and exploited by Communists."

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

A SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER'S REWARD

A School Board Member knocked at the Pearly Gates,
His face was scared and cold;
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the Fold.
What have you done, St. Peter asked,
To gain admission here?
I've been a board member, sir, he said,
For many and many a year.
The Pearly Gates swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell.
Come in, he said, and choose your harp,
You've had your share of hell.

—from the Hoosier School Board Journal, passed along by Wayne Benninghoff.

SILLY QUESTION DEPARTMENT (cont'd)

Trying to answer all silly questions for the year in advance, Bob Wright, editor of the Montello (Wisc.) Tribune, recently ran a column of questions and answers, part of which were presented here recently, the remainder following herewith:

Q. Why do you devote space to such trivialities as "Joe Smith is feeling poorly this week?
A. Because good old Joe has many pals who are concerned over his health, even if you are not. Who knows, somebody might read the item and send Joe a bottle of sympathy.

Q. Why don't you run a column of excerpts from Tribunes of years gone by?
A. We used to. But once we published an item from forty years back about a baby girl being born to Mr. and Mrs. Blank. Trouble was this baby girl had been telling everyone she was only 34. Her lecture curled the wallpaper off the Tribune walls.

Q. What would you give me for writing a weekly column of moral homespun philosophy?
A. A poke in the eye with a sharp stick.

Q. Last week I brought you in a detailed obituary about Homer in California. You only printed one short paragraph and stuck it on the bottom of an inside page. How come?
A. Uncle Homer hadn't visited Montello since the spring of '06. Nobody but you ever heard of Uncle Homer. Uncle Homer had been dead eight weeks when you brought the obituary in. The main reason we cut the length of it was that we lacked the courage to throw all of it in the wastebasket.

Q. How come you're such a jerk?
A. Just lucky, I guess.

Q. How come you write so much about your kids?
A. They're defenseless children.

Q. Why don't you write an editorial and tell those guys on the city council what they can do to improve the town?
A. Why don't you go down to the next meeting and tell 'em yourself?

Q. Why don't you print more letters to the editor?
A. Why don't you write me one? And sign it with your name - please - don't be chicken.

Q. Why didn't you print the little item I sent you that "Joe Blank spent last week as a guest of Sheriff and Mrs. Atkinson? That woulda been a good joke on Joe. Ha ha ha! Everybody knew he was in jail.
A. Get outa here, ya bum—

Q. Your paper's got too much advertising. How come?
A. Little envelopes with windows in them.

Q. Why don't we go have a cup of coffee?
A. Why not?

—from The American Press. June 1960.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is herby given that the School Board of the Riverdale School Corporation, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at the office of the Riverdale High School Principal in Saint Joe, Indiana, until 8:00 p.m. on the 7th day of November, 1960, and from day to day thereafter until sold, on the sale of the following item:

School Bus - A Superior School Bus Body on a 1948 Chevrolet Chassis.

Richard Crow
President of Riverdale School Board
39t2

LOVE *that super-heat...*
PATSY COAL

With Patsy Coal you get cozy warmth when you need it most. Patsy gives more heat for your dollar! Order now!

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125 Hear Judge Stump Score Attitudes Of Adults, Youth

Judge Harold Stump pulled no punches in a speech Tuesday night, decrying the present day attitude of reliance upon legalism to define and control "juvenile delinquency" which has taken the place of the parent's and the family's determination of delinquency accented by the use of a paddle.

In a talk delivered before a crowd of 125 persons, Judge Stump addressed the Riverdale P.T.A. and pointed out the deterioration of juvenile respect for the law and the right and proper things to do, this disrespect fostered by parental protection. Citing what he called a typical court case, Judge Stump gave an illustration of a boy being arrested and brought to court because of a traffc violation. But the father shields the boy with the assurance, "Don't say anything, I'll get you a lawyer." Thus the young man is faced with the knowledge that his traffic violation can be nullified by manipulation of legal processes: "Though he knows he did wrong, though his father knows he did wrong, he is yet told in effect that he will not be punished," Judge Stump pointed out.

The automobile was summarized as the greatest contributor to delinquency cases. Three out of four cases involving juveniles in trouble in DeKalb County during the year of 1959 involved an automobile, either as a means of transportation to the place where the act of delinquency was committeed, or as the object directly involved in the act for which the juvenile is apprehended. "Though drivers in the age group from 16 years to 25 years constitute only one-ninth of the total number of drivers, this group is responsible for one-half the traffic arrests," he said. Also included in the statistical data was the increase in social disease in the teen-age group.

The judge reminded his audience that the present attitude of the younger generation has become "what are you gonna give me," a trick-or-treat approach to the adult world. There has been an accompanying lack of fulfilling obligations. Stressing the matter of automobiles in delinquency, Judge Stump indicated he could be considered a crusader, recommending raising of driving-eligibility age considerabily. "We say they are too young to vote at 16, then we give them the keys to 300 horsepower automobiles."

Observations given by the speaker came from his experience as judge of Auburn City Court and as judge of the DeKalb County Circuit Court, the latter position held for the past two years.

Business conducted at the meeting included announcement of committee appointments as follows:

Building and Property— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fish, and the principals, Joe Smith and Howard Hill.

Representatives to School Board—Mr. and Mrs. Hal Elzea, Mr. and Mrs. Max Doub, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hudson.

Finance Committee — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart.

A meeting of the finance committee will be held next Tuesday, October 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn in Saint Joe.

Membership committee members are currently soliciting for PTA memberships. Patrons are urged to be ready to sign up when the committee calls Dues are $1.00 per member family.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker October 5.

The collect and pledge to the flag were given in unison.

Mrs. Maurice Kline had the lesson for the evening on a Big Happy Family. Mrs. Robert Musser had the entertainment for the evening.

The District County Convention is to be held in Auburn October 21 at the Presbyterian Church. Registration starts at 9:00 a.m.

After a short business meeting the hostess served light refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Weldon Shafer October 19.

The Republican Women's Club of DeKalb County will have a meeting Friday evening, October 21, at Republican headquarters in Auburn. Mrs. E. Ross Adair will be the speaker. DeKalb County women are invited to attend.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

The house and lot in Saint Joe, Indiana, belonging to the late Bertha Curie, will be offered for sale by James A. Angelone, Administrator, on Saturday, October 29, 1960, at ten o'clock, A.M. at the law office of Springer & Angelone in Butler, Indiana; therefore, all persons interested are requested to contact Mr. Angelone on or before said date.

JAMES A. ANGELONE, Administrator of the Estate of Bertha Curie, deceased.

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Adult Classes

Auburn Supt. of School Ross Tipton has announced that organization of adult education classes will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, October 24, for the 1960-61 school year in the high school assembly room at Auburn.

The fee for the 18-week course, meeting one night a week, is $18. It will be necessary that 20 enroll in any course in order to conduct the class.

12 courses are available for adults who wish to further develop their education or take refresher courses.

Credit as a high school course may be granted in any subject provided the person makes special arrangements with high school principal Meredith Thompson. There will be additional class work if the course is taken for high school credit.

Persons wishing to participate in the program are asked to enroll in the course before the organization meeting. Enrollment will be taken thru the superintendent's office, phone Auburn 828.

Courses include human relations, beginning shorthand, beginning typing, business English, industrial arts, general crafts, blueprint reading, speech, college algebra, general accounting, auto mechanics and a course on "Today's 'Isms'."

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Thursday, October 20.
Read II Corinthians 1:1-7.

Grace be to you and peace from God our Father, and from the Lord Jesus Christ. (II Corinthians 1:2)

It was a stormy November day in a town in northern Norway. I made my way toward the hospital to make my regular calls upon the patients and to hold the preaching there. In the hospital I found the usual silence - and the usual hurry.

Before the service, an anxious mother asked me to see her son who was seriously ill. She told me he was 18 and wanted to talk to a minister. As I went into his room, the boy's mother left, closing the door behind her. He and I were alone.

I did not know him, but was about to begin speaking when something unexpected happened. The boy turned his face toward me. He smiled and said, "Peace from the Lord." This dying boy, with faith in the Lord, wanted to share with a minister the peace that Jesus Christ had given him.

On a stormy day, in a house of pain and uneasiness, the boy knew the comfort and leavening power of Christ's peace. He passed on to me a feeling of peace, which I carried with me into many experiences.

PRAYER: O God of Love, we thank Thee for Christ's peace. Help us to share Thy peace with those we meet, that it may be the leaven of life to them. In Christ's name. Amen.

Thought for the day: In all circumstances, Christ's peace leavens life.

—Leif Sevre (Norway).

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

On October 3 the Concord Junior Home Demonstration Club entertained the Saint Joe Valley Club at the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe.

Ellen Fetters, vice president, opened the meeting and all repeated the club collect. Anne Beebe read a chapter of the Book of Psalms for devotions.

"O Mary, Don't You Weep," the song of the month, was given by Marcelle Storer. The lesson, you and your heart, was presented by Hazel Schrader and Edna Perkins.

Guests and members answered roll call telling of "my most fearful moment." Among these were many sad and funny experiences.

The prayer song closed the meeting.

The social hour consisted of playing Proverbs. 27 guests and members were seated at beautifully decorated tables. Delicious refreshments were served.

The committee for the evening was Katie Crow, Marvella Dilley, Betty Rediger and Harriet Baker.

Lutheran Men Meet

The Rev. Dr. Walter Wick will address a gathering of all Lutheran Men of Northeastern Indiana Wednesday, October 26, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church west of Swan. Dr. Wick's subject will be "The Convention of the United Lutheran Church." He will report on the various actions of the convention with regard to the national matters of the Lutheran body. In particular, he will be reporting on the action of the ULCA on the merger proposals and constitutions that will form the new Lutheran Church in America by 1962.

Dr. Wick is president of the Indiana Synod ULCA. In that capacity he is the spiritual leader of 120 congregations in the state of Indiana. Prior to his election in 1955 he had served pastorates in Richmond and Middlebury, Indiana.

Men from St. Peter and St. Mark Lutheran churches in Spencerville and Saint Joe will attend the meeting.

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Chevrolet has fewer inches on the outside this year. (Which you'll appreciate every time you park!) But a whole new measure of inside comfort and convenience from bigger door openings to more foot room in the rear. Seats are as much as 14% higher to give you greater comfort and a good command of the road. While out back, that low-loading luggage compartment is a regular storeroom on wheels. Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

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Local News

Marine Private Stanley E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, completed recruit training at San Diego Cal., September 28. The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

DeKalb County school teachers will join with others from the 18 northeastern counties of the state for the two-day convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association. The Northeast Division convention will be held at Fort Wayne October 27 and 28. Students in DeKalb County schools will have a vacation on those days with only a three-day school week next week.

61 Auburn high school seniors took a three-hour preliminary scholastic aptitude test Tuesday morning under the direction of Earl Notestine, high school guidance director. The preliminary scholastic aptitude tests are required to enter all Indiana colleges and universities. They are also used in the selection of scholarships issued to graduates entering college.

The third annual Duck Hunters Clinic will be held Sunday, October 30, at the high school gym at Knox, Indiana, at 7:00 p.m. CST. Duck and goose hunters are invited to attend. Information on all phases of duck and goose hunting will be presented. Door prizes, including a boat, motor, shotgun, Labrador retriever, and others, will be given. A calling contest will be held in the afternoon with the clinic to be held in the evening.

The Lukas Foss Improvisation Chamber Ensemble will begin Indiana Technical College's artist-celebrity series on Tuesday, October 25, at 8:30 p. m. in the campus gym. Five programs are included in the series to run thru April, 1961.

The Garrett Hospital project has been stalled by a provision made by the Indiana Licensing Board that the hospital close if a county hospital is erected. Garrett citizens had been hopeful of re-opening the institution and have been pursuing the possibility of purchasing Sacred Heart Hospital from Dr. Carl Elward of Wabash. But the provision to close the hospital doors when a county hospital opens, a condition required before Dr. Elward could be issued a license, has dampened Garrett's endeavor to buy the hospital.

Mrs. Edna Jenkins, Mrs. Anna Hursey and Marna and Kenny White were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman. Evening callers were Mrs. Nora Blue and son, Donald Kinsey.

Driver license suspensions include that of Homer Garrott of Saint Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodson have returned from a fishing and sight-seeing trip thru northern Michigan.

The Saint Joe Valley Conservation Club will hold a trap shoot Sunday, October 23, starting at 12:01 p.m. A program of 50 handicap targets plus merchandise and practice events is included. There will be shooting to accommodate any class of shooters.

A Spencerville woman and her daughter became mothers at Souder's Sunday and Monday. Mrs. George Garman gave birth to a 9 lb. 3 1-2 oz. son at 1:20 p.m. Monday. Daughter Mrs. Duane Voirol gave birth to a 6 lb. 5 oz. boy at 5:44 a. m. Sunday.

Carl Guenther of Saint Joe was booked Sunday on state road 1 for driving an automobile that was improperly registered. He was ordered to appear in Auburn City Court Wednesday.

Ford Jackson has been seriously ill this week having been taken to Souder Hospital Monday evening. He has been in an oxygen tent part of the time, suffering from possible heart seizures.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family and Sharon Kay Smith of Spencerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude.

Ralph Keeler and Frank Sechler are among a group of some 10 men who left Wednesday for South Dakota and pheasant hunting.

Ernest David Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Nusbaum of Saint Joe, and Miss Claudie Kay Southworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Southworht of Fort Wayne, will be united in marriage November 5. The wedding will take place at the Assembly of God Church in Fort Wayne at 4 p.m.

Matt Welsh, Democratic candidate for governor of Indiana, will visit all cities and towns in DeKalb County Tuesday, October 25. He will visit Auburn, Garrett, Waterloo and Butler at 10:00, 10:30, 2:00 and 3:00, respectively.

Memorial Coliseum at Fort Wayne will host 30 of the midwest's finest antique dealers at the Antique Show to be held there Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 21-23.

Mrs. Belle Woodcox of Detroit is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burley for several weeks. She would welcome calls and visits from her Saint Joe friends.

Headquarters for the campaign to raise funds for the county memorial hospital have been set up on the second floor of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mr. Roy Koch spent from Wednesday until Monday with his son, Mr. Bruce Koch, and family at Vandalia, Ohio.

Mrs. Marian Adair, wife of Cong. E. Ross Adair, will address a county wide Republican rally Friday night of this week at GOP headquarters at 132 E. Seventh in Auburn. The rally will be held at 7:30 p.m.

A former resident of Coburntown and brother of Merwin Place of Saint Joe, Glen O. Place, 62, died at the Defiance County, Ohio, Home Sunday evening. He had been a resident of the home for the past 24 years.

Two constitutional amendments for Hoosiers will be included on the November 8 ballot. One requires all circuit court judges to be attorneys. The other would permit the legislature to adopt a simple system for titling new laws.

SOMETHING TO SELL??? USE "THE NEWS"!!!

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?

HUMAN FLY That's Orin Murray, Field Survey Engineer of fabulous Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. Murray says, "Sure I've tried other brands. But Camel is the only one that gives me real smoking satisfaction every time I light up."

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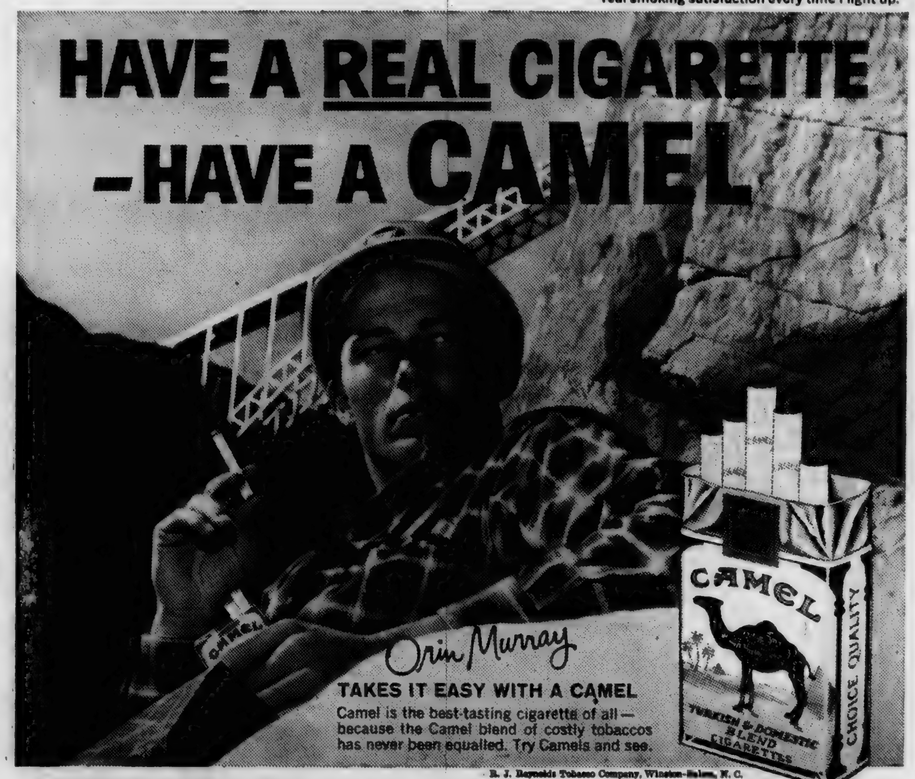

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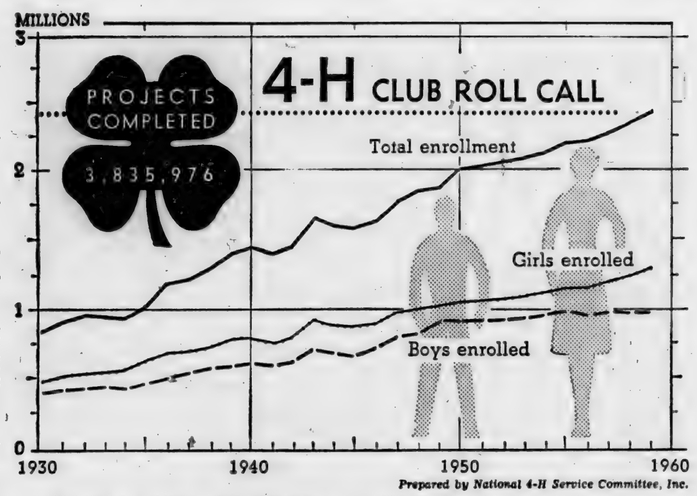


Prepared by National 4-H Service Committee, Inc.

The nearly four million projects completed by 2,300,000 4-H Club boys and girls in a single year is further proof that the "learn by doing" system is keeping young minds and hands busy. As a matter of fact, youth specialists say that the hundred or so categories of 4-H projects are the very backbone of the organization which has grown steadily for more than a half century.

During the past three decades the number of girls enrolled in 4-H has topped the boys in just about the same proportion, according to figures supplied by the USDA. There are presently some 300,000 more girls than boys in club work. Ages range from 10 to 21 years.

Originally planned to help farm youngsters, the voluntary educational program now claims nearly half its membership from city and non-farm rural homes. Apparently "pride of accomplishment" is a key factor in the success of this particular brand of youth organization.

Right from the very beginning of 4-H, interested parties have donated awards in recognition of top performance in citizenship, leadership and project achievement. This fall more than a thousand expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago will be given to state, sectional and national 4-H award winners. In addition about 200 teenagers will receive college scholarships, and one out of 15 members will win medals in local competition.

Six persons now engaged in Extension work and who are former 4-H'ers will share $18,000 in educational grants to be used in graduate study.

Business firms that sponsor programs and awards include: Ford Motors, achievement; Olin Mathieson Chemical, alumni recognition; E. I. du Pont de Nemours, beef; Standard Brands, bread demonstration; Oliver, dairy; Carnation, dairy foods demonstration; Simplicity Pattern, dress review; Hercules Powder, entomology; Arcadian Products Dept. of Allied Chemical, field crops; Betty Crocker of General Mills, food preparation.

Also, American Forest Products Industries, forestry; Whirlpool, frozen foods; Eli Lilly, health; John Deere, recreation; Moorman Mfg., swine; Singer Sewing Machine, clothing leader training; Wm. Wrigley Jr., community relations; Ralston Purina, dog care and training; Pure Oil, public speaking; Chicago Board of Trade, grain marketing.

College scholarships and fellowships in amounts from $800 to $3000 each are provided by: California Spray-Chemical, Homelite Division of Textron, Sperry and Hutchinson, Massey-Ferguson and the National 4-H Service Committee.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

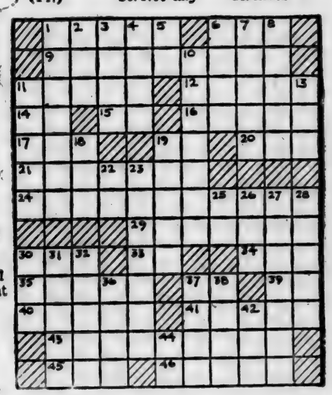
P-406

ACROSS

1. Coarse wool
6. Exclamation
9. Motto of New York State
11. Scoff
12. Place of worship
14. Book by Lindbergh
15. Music note
16. Plague
17. Actor —— Keith
19. Senor's yes
20. Clique
21. "Queen Mary," for one
24. Trickeries (colloq.)
29. Concise
30. Informed (slang)
33. Neuter pronoun
34. Soldier's overseas address
35. Together
37. Exist
39. Early Chinese bronze coin
40. Wise man
41. Transatlantic vessel
43. A dependent
45. Before
46. Hits hard

DOWN

1. Directly under
2. [illegible] tool
3. Frosted
4. A cipher
5. City train
6. Arrange systematically
7. Jots
8. Eradicate
10. Caustic
11. ——cheese
13. Soak flax
18. Born
19. Upper chamber of French Parliament (Fr.)
22. Indefinite article
23. Traduces
25. Depart
26. Prescription term
27. Lads (G.B.)
28. Scrub
30. Owns
31. Run away to Gretna Green
32. A wheeler
36. Not any
37. Below (naut.)
38. Ancient weight
42. Seine
44. Lives



CULTURE CLUB
Barbara Wagner, Rep.

The Saint Joe Culture Club held its first meeting Wednesday, October 5, at the home of Barbara Bishop.

The meeting was called to order with all repeating the club collect. Then all said the pledge to the flag. The First Psalm was given for devotions by the hostess.

Barbara Wagner gave the lesson on the sewing lessons she took this summer. Roll call was answered by eight members telling an outing they took this summer. The secretary's report was read and approved.

The president, Ruth Fetters, then gave a report on the council meeting she attended. The Twelfth District Federation of Women's Club Convention will be held October 21 at the Presbyterian Church in Auburn. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m.

A discussion was then held on the lack of library facilities for Concord and Spencer townships.

It was announced that the Ladies Literary Club plans to entertain the Culture Club this year.

The meeting then closed with the club prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be October 22 at the home of Leanna Friend.

LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

In infant baptism.

And Lutherans believe it should be practiced because it reveals and emphasizes the grace of God.

When a child is baptized in infancy, it comes at a time when the child isn't even aware of the act, at a time when the child can't appreciate the act, at a time when the child can't even say thank you.

So, God comes to the child, at that point, and makes that child His child, giving to that child the promise of eternal life through Jesus Christ.

Later in life the child becomes aware of faith in Jesus Christ. As he looks back, he realizes that something or someone led him to this act of faith.

Finally, he comes to the conclusion that it all began back there in baptism when God came to him, asking for nothing.

Thus, God comes before it's convenient for the receiver to do anything in return—and that's indicative of the person of God, who is always doing that sort of thing.

Lutherans believe that God approaches man before man can ever approach God. Infant baptism is but one significant expression of this wooing of God.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

St. Peter - Spencerville
Worship 9:00 a.m.
St. Mark - Saint Joe
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

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SAINT JOE MARKET

OCTOBER

L 920
0631

Want Ads

For rent—all modern 4 bedroom house near Indiana-Ohio line. Harold Murphy, phone Spencerville 63F12. 40t1p

Low feed cost per dozen eggs of 11 cents was recorded by Missouri poultryman Ben Schneider. His 2,400 bird flock produced eggs for an average of 3.36 lbs. feed per dozen. Many such records are reported every year by Wayne Poultry Mixer feeders. Set your own records. Get Wayne Poultry Mixer from Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For sale—Siegler 5-room size oil space heater. Used 3 seasons A-1 condition. Phone Saint Joe 2721. 40t1p

For sale—Eggs. Please bring container. Robert Witt, phone Spencerville 67F11. 39t2

For sale—large 2-wheel trailer with sides and tail gate. $45.00. Harry Goodson, phone Saint Joe 2926 after 8 a.m.

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Piano Tuning Service—R. H. Kreigh, 2113 Kentucky Ave., Fort Wayne, phone A-75493. Or call Saint Joe 2625 or write Box 161, Saint Joe. 40t4

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor, 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Wedding and anniversary catering. A complete service. Includes cake, punch or your choice of refreshments, table service, table setting, decorations, etc. Mrs. Dale Walter, phone Butler UN 8-2891, RR1, Butler, Indiana. 40t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

Evergreen roping for Christmas decorations. Carefully made from selected cedar, balsam and pine. Write today for prices on "Winter Wonderlands" Christmas trees and roping. Winter Wonderland Forests, Kaleva, Mich.

3 HP sicklebar mower winter special $69 del. price. Write Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W 10th, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

Opportunity in this area for poultrymen who want to get more for their money. Use extra-production Wayne Egg Mash. Fortified and triple-tested by Wayne Research. Has helped many flocks produce eggs for less than 4 lbs. feed per dozen. Ask us. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Got something you want to sell? "Use 'The News'."

SCHOOL MENU
HIGH SCHOOL

Monday—hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, brownies.

Tuesday—goulash, vegetable and fruit.

Wednesday—hot dog sandwich, potato salad, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday and Friday — no school.

GOVERMENT SURPLUS SALES

Now anyone can buy DIRECT from U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens of thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U.S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail $2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, P.O. Box No. 1818, Washington 5, D.C.

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FISHER'S
CORNER MARKET
Spencerville, Indiana

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Indiana SS:
County of DeKalb

In the DeKalb Circuit Court
September Term, 1960
Cause No. 6840

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Curie, deceased, James A. Angelone, Administrator

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, James A. Angelone, Administrator of the estate of Bertha Curie, deceased, by virtue of an order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, will on Saturday, October 29, 1960, at 10:00 a.m., and continue from day to day until sold, at the Law Office of Springer & Angelone, located in the City of Butler, DeKalb County, Indiana, offer for sale at private sale, for cash and for not less than the full appraised value thereof, the following described real estate in DeKalb County, Indiana, to-wit:

Commencing sixty-six (66) feet East of the Southeast corner of the Out Lot owned by Simon Wineland, thence as follows, East sixty-seven (67) feet, thence North three hundred seventeen (317) feet to the South line of the Right of Way of the Baltimore Pittsburgh and Chicago Railroad Company, thence West along the South line of said Right of Way sixty-seven and one half (67 1-2) feet, thence South to the Place of begnning.

Being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section fifteen (15), Township thirty-three (33) North, Range Fourteen (14) East, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Said sale shall be subject to the approval of the DeKalb Circuit Court and this Administrator reserves the right to refect any and all bids.

Dated this 11th day of October, 1960.

James A. Angelone, Administrator, of the Estate of Bertha Curie, deceased.
Springer & Angelone
Butler, Indiana
Attorneys for the Estate.
39t2

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CATSUP DelMonte 14-oz. 4-69¢
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Pure GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢

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OCTOBER

L 920 0632

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, October 27, 1960 | NUMBER 41

Around the Town

With the Editor

I continue to wonder about the postal system. We received a post card last week, mailed October 15 and received October 21, six days from New Hampshire to Indiana.

We received another post card last week, mailed October 19, received October 22 — three days from Honolulu to Indiana.

??????

Such an embarrassing situation - me a stickler for proper spelling and then I headline that story about pheasants and quail with the word "foul" instead of "fowl."

Another embarrassing situation which merits an apology. That is the omission of the name of James Angelone, Saint Joe town attorney, in the write-up about the town's proposed curb project. Mr. Angelone is an important cog in the business of the town.

A gentleman from Auburn asked me a question recently that makes me wonder. He asked: "Are you still working part-time in Fort Wayne?"

One of our local residents commented recently that, oh, she had heard I was working elsewhere, in addition to publishing the local paper.

So where does this part-time deal come in? Maybe it's because I'm in and out of the News Office so much. But anyhow, that "part-time" story aint so. I don't know how it got started.

—Small town gossip which brings the observation that a fella can't be two places at once.

You know, it may not be "legally" necessary, but I would just as soon see the school corporation return $650 to the Spencerville Community Club as a gesture of good will. After all the hassle over that community building, a hassle which caused the cost to the club to go from an understood $25 to an actual $1,000, I am not too pleased over the presence of that extra money in the school till.

There are a lot of details involved. But the end result is that the affair hasn't helped relations between the Saint Joe and Spencerville communities. Some ill-advised remarks and changed minds transformed a technical matter of transfer of ownership for a $25 bid into a costly settlement of $1,100.

Back of it all is the warning that, to be on the safe side, put verbal agreements on paper. And make sure who owns what.

—And I'd still like to see $650 go back to the club.

Hallowe'n Parties Next Monday

Community Halloween Parties are scheduled next Monday night at Saint Joe and Spencerville.

The party at Saint Joe, sponsored by the Saint Joe Volunteer Fire Department, will begin with a parade from downtown to the high school gym at 7:30 p.m. The Riverdale band will lead the parade with firemen supervising the procession.

At the gym there will be judging of costumes with adults particularly invited to participate in the costumed fun. Entertainment will be provided in addition to prizes for adults and children with winning costumes.

The Fire Department Auxiliary will have a lunch stand in operation to serve plenty of eats and drinks.

At Spencerville the party is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Building. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes with games and refreshments to be provided.

The invitation says "everything free except the hot dogs"!

Carnival, Ham Supper Plans Get Underway

The finance committee of the Riverdale P.T.A. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn Tuesday evening.

Principal item of business was the matter of raising money for books for the elementary and upper grades, a project suggested by the officers of the P.T.A. The committee decided to sponsor a carnival and ham supper with a date to be cleared with the school calendar.

Virgil Smith and Walter Reinhart volunteered to serve as co-chairman for the fund-raising project.

Another meeting of the committee will be held Thursday, November 10, at which time further appointments for the carnival and supper will be made.

The finance committee is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rediger, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Loy.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	116	
Coburntown	236	36.29
Saint Joe Lutheran	55	9.49

Adult Class Deadline Moved

The deadline for enrollment in the winter adult-education courses at Auburn has been extended to Monday, October 31, according to Ross Tipton, superintendent of the Auburn city schools.

Only about 100 persons, approximately one-half of whom came from communities outside Auburn, appeared at the organization meeting last Monday night. A minimum of 20 persons is needed for each class to warrant instruction in a course. Sufficient interest was shown in only four courses: beginning typing, human relations, algebra and beginning shorthand.

Dates for first classes have not been set but tentative class hours have been announced. All classes meet once a week for 18 weeks. Typing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, human relations 8 p.m. Monday, algebra 8 p.m. Monday with no date set for the shorthand class.

The algebra course will start with arithmetic with algebra to follow.

Times for the classes were set by the class members.

Adults from Butler, Corunna, Kendallville, Cedar Shores, Waterloo and Garrett were present Monday night.

Response was light in other courses offered, including business English, industrial arts, general crafts, blueprint reading, speech, general accounting, today's "isms" and auto mechanics.

Chili Suppers

On election night, November 8, the Queen Esther Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold a Chili Supper for the public in the church basement.

The menu includes chili, vegetable soup, cole slaw, pie, coffee, kool ade and will be served for $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children with all the chili you want.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the members of the circle, Mrs. Pat Melchi, chairman.

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark Lutheran Church will again sponsor an election night chili supper in the basement of the church. Serving will begin at 5:00 on November 8, Tuesday night.

Voters are invited to "eat out" that night, casting their vote, then enjoying a menu which usually includes chili and vegetable soup, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, coffee, milk, pie and cake.

Property Dispute Requires $1100 Settlement

In an out-of-court settlement transacted while several persons waited to testify and some just to listen, the Spencerville Community Club agreed to pay Argil Richmond of Saint Joe $1,100 for title to the Spencerville Community Building and for repairs and improvements made to the building. Mr. Richmond had paid the Riverdale School Corporation $675 in 1958 for title to the property after the board advertised the propriety for sale with no guarantee of title.

The settlement was made Monday morning.

At the time of the sale, sealed bids were requested with two bids made originally; one was from the Community Club in the amount of $25, the other from Dan Ransom for $300.

However, Mr. Ransom indicated his desire to withdraw his bid prior to the advertised meeting date. While Community Club members absented themselves to bring Mr. Ransom to the meeting, the board decided to receive bids at a later date. It has been reported by several sources that the club understood its bid for the building would be accepted to fulfill legal requirements on the sale of property.

At a later date a total of five bids were received, all of which were reportedly rejected by the board, and the property was then "auctioned."

The Community Club then began its fight to regain possession of the property thru the old Spencerville Town Hall Co. which built the building about 40 years ago.

About a year ago the club regained use of the building thru a court order and had been sponsoring community activities in the building for the past year or so.

Difficulties arose in the matter because of lack of records to prove reported "agreements" between the Town Hall Company and the township trustee concerning rental and use of the building for school purposes. It had in time become a part of the school system, maintained and used for the benefit of Spencer Township schools and later the Concord-Spencer and Riverdale consolidations.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

On October 30th the boys and girls in this community, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lynn Fisher and the MYF of the Methodist Church, will conduct a drive for UNICEF, United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. This idea was started several years ago on Halloween and instead of one giving a treat to the youngster one gives a little change to help this worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Laub enjoyed a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker in Fort Wayne last Sunday. Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mr. Laub.

Mrs. Roscoe Walter was a medical patient at the hospital recently.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Miller were supper guests of her parents, the Walter Bakers, in Butler.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney had as Sunday dinner guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne, and children, Marsha and Eddie, of Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoads recently moved into the former Raymond Rhoads home which she has purchased.

Last Tuesday Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh had for "brunch" in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, the following: Mrs. Audrey Wade, Mrs. Claude Laub, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Carl Tustison, Mrs. Rod Trout and Mrs. Dick Hemrick. This week Mrs. Goldsmith left for her home in New Port Richey, Florida, after spending the summer months with her daughter and family, the Carl Tustisons.

Saturday the Clayton E. Bakers had their annual "apple butter day." The Bakers still make the good old fashioned kind like Clayton's father, Frank, did, using the same copper kettle and cooking it for hours over a wood burning fire.

Week end guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were the Earl L. Lohses of Riverside, Illinois. On Saturday evening the Lohses visited their son, Don, and family for supper in honor of the third birthday of their granddaughter, Laurie.

Mrs. Robert (Alice), Hollabaugh fell and broke her foot last week and will be unable to be about for some time.

Mrs. William (Charlotte) Hudson had major surgery at the Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser and son, Chris, are back in their own home in Saint Joe after spending several weeks in the Ronald Emenhiser home while Delores recovered from a recent operation.

OCTOBER

L 920 0633

Local News

Rehearsals for the Christmas Choir Festival are being held each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the community building in Spencerville. Everyone is invited to participate.

Rebecca Haynes, 13, of Richland Township has been selected for state honor for her leadership and work in 4-H Health and Safety program in her local 4-H club.

Mrs. Ruth H. Showalter of Auburn is among the 1,380 who completed studies for bachelor, master and doctor degrees during the summer at Indiana University. She earned a master's degree in education.

Glenn Wineland of Auburn won a 1960 Pontiac last week, the prize in a Democratic Central Committee drawing for which 1,200 tickets were sold at $5 each.

Mrs. Robert Honaker was dismissed from Souder Hospital Wednesday of last week.

Dick Freeburn is now serving a 60 day penal sentence after paying a $100 fine in an Ohio court. He pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement after charges were reportedly filed by Superior Cleaners in Hicksville.

Park work Saturday. Contact Bill Hurni for "assignments."

Berniece Wilder and Edna Mickelson participated in the DeKalb County Home Demonstration Club Holiday Workshop last week, attended by around 200 women.

Ralph Allison of Auburn, brother of Ray Allison of near Saint Joe, died of a heart attack Wednesday of last week at his home.

The 10 p.m. curfew is now being enforced in the city of Butler. The city became a "haven" for teen-agers after all other communities began enforcing the curfew.

Miss Florence Bice of Saint Joe celebrated her 15th birthday at her home Friday night, October 21. Those present were Donna Zimmerman, Yvonda Mack, Becky, Denny and Ricky Stiver, Herb and Sharon Holden, Kathy, Darrell and Wendy Wolfe, Mrs. Sally Wolfe, Karen Carpenter, Doris and Ida Littlefield, Lois and Larry Bice and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bice. The party was enjoyed by all. Florence's grandmother, Mrs. Florence Bush, of Harlan came Saturday afternoon and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

Approval has been granted by the U.S. Department of Internal Revenue for the DeKalb County Community Hospital Foundation, Inc., to accept donations as a charitable foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means spent Sunday at Fort Wayne with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver.

The Newville EUB Church will serve a chicken and ham supper Thursday, November 3, starting at 5:30 p.m. The menu includes fried chicken, baked ham, mashed potatoes, dressing, gravy, spinach, corn, harvard beets, string beans, salad, pie, rolls, coffee. A bazaar is also to be held that night.

C. J. Maxton of Butler has been appointed chairman of a volunteer organization which will seek an estimated $1,000,000 or more to finance construction of the proposed memorial hospital in DeKalb County.

Frank Ryan of Saint Joe was admitted Monday evening to Sanders Hospital for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehr Wilder attended the IU dedication of the new stadium last Saturday at Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Yeiser have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family at Covington, Tenn. Mrs. Means recently underwent surgery and is recovering satisfactorily.

Driver license suspensions include those of Carol Ann Hardy of Auburn and Christian Schneider of Corunna.

Comets Open Season Nov. 4 Against Waterloo

Merle Holden, Sports Rep.

When the Riverdale High School basketball team opens the season on November 4, they will have an inexperienced team with a little more height than usual.

Only one member of the starting five is left from last year. He is senior Ronnie Smith.

They will have height in junior Steve Faehnrich who is 6'2" and will play center. He played on the "B" team last year. Jack Scott and Ronnie are the second tallest and 6 foot even. Smith is listed as a forward and Scott a center, who has little experience.

There are seven seniors on the team with Jerry Dowden at 5-11 the tallest and with the most experience. Other seniors with some varsity experience are Tom McKown at 5'10" and Paul Friend at 5'10".

Rounding out the varsity squad is junior Roger Cook at 5'8", sophomores Aubrey Griggs 5'4" and Norman Lothamer at 5'8".

The yell leaders for the varsity are Linda Lothamer, Diann Mayer and Wanda Holman.

In the coaching Price Brookfield will have help from assistant coach Jerry Zonker. Frank Kessler is the student manager.

Riverdale will wear white at home and green away unless opponents request otherwise.

1960 — RIVERDALE — 1961 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold type

Date—Opponent—Place

Nov. 4 Waterloo, there.
Nov. 8 Churubusco, there.
Nov. 11 Wolf Lake, at W'loo.
Nov. 18 Hamilton, there.
Nov. 23 Leo, at Harlan.
Dec. 2 Salem Center, there.
Dec. 9 Woodlan, there.
Dec. 16 Butler, there.
Dec. 17 Arcola, there.
Dec. 20-21 4-way Tourney at Hamilton.
Jan. 7 Edon, O., at Hamilton.
Jan. 13 Ashley, at Waterloo.
Jan. 14 Bishop Leurs, at Leo.
Jan. 17 Albion, there.
Jan. 20 Avilla, at Auburn.
Jan. 28 Antwerp, O., at Leo.
Feb. 3 Harlan, there.
Feb. 10 Wol'ville, at Ashley.
Feb. 17 Fremont, there.

Club Meeting

The Spencerville Community Club will hold a meeting Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building.

Discussion will be held on plans for the future and program for the building.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everybody welcome.

Allan Holman and Gary Hart, accompanied by Russell Guinther, vocational agriculture instructor at Riverdale, attended the national Future Farmers of America convention October 11-16 at Kansas City.

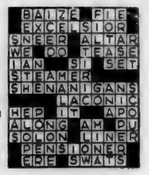
This year's convention was attended by 12,000 FFA members and 1,200 ag instructors.

While at the convention the local representatives visited the American Royal Stock Show and the Purina Experimental Farm at Saint Louis.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

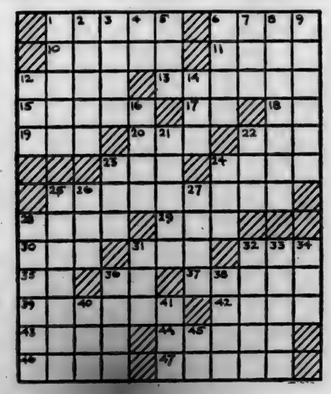
P-407

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Hibernation state
6. Attacks, as a dog (var.)
10. Arctic explorer
11. Mr. Ladd
12. Pigs
13. British —— Corner, London
15. Boring tool
17. Like
18. Pronoun
19. Pigpen
20. Some
22. Miss Taylor's nickname
23. Open (poet.)
24. First-rate (colloq.)
25. Air force of 3rd Reich
28. Have (archaic)
29. Perch
30. Raw state of a metal
31. Norse war-god
32. German exclamation of woe
35. King of Bashan
36. The Buddha
37. Mississippi river
39. Illinois state flower
42. Unadulterated
43. Serf
44. Trophy
46. Lean-to
47. Israelite leader

DOWN
1. To declaim
2. Having conspicuous limbs
3. Comfort
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. —— Corner, London
6. Weakens
7. Asian river
8. Rich crimson
9. Cold symptom
12. Owns
14. Month
16. Engrossed
21. Like the daily paper
22. Russian measure
23. Often (poet.)
24. Astern
25. Rather big
26. Custom
27. Breezy
28. Cows' feet
31. Digit
32. Sky-blue
33. Strings
34. Garden tool
36. Ran away
38. Wallabas
40. Single unit
41. Scotchman's cap
45. Falconer's summons to a hawk



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Republican Candidate for
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DEKALB COUNTY

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Present Deputy Treasurer. Served in that capacity nearly 9 years.

Vote General Election Tuesday, Nov. 8

PUBLIC AUCTION
FRIDAY, OCT. 28 7:30 PM
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Republican Candidate for

DeKalb County Commissioner

North District

Your Support Appreciated

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LADIES LITERARY CLUB
Violet Kline, Rep.

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Weldon Shafer October 19.

Mrs. Forrest Bevington gave the lesson on "Riddle of the Frozen Giants" and showed pictures of fossils of the north.

Mrs. Carl Perkins conducted the entertainment with a spelling contest.

Mrs. Frank Shull gave a parliamentary review.

After a short business meeting, the meeting adjourned.

The hostess served light refreshments.

The next meeting, guest night, will be held at the Lutheran Church in Saint Joe November 2.

Chicken Supper

The Ladies Aid of Spencerville Lutheran Church will sponsor a fried chicken supper Saturday, November 5, in the church basement.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 8:00 p.m.

Adult price is one dollar with childrens' servings at sixty cents.

Want Ads

All kinds of painting, cement, roofing, repair and carpenter work done. Guaranteed satisfaction. John L. Lengacher, R2, Grabill, 1 mile west of Harlan. 41t2p

Get more for your money with Wayne Egg Mash. How? Thru low cost per dozen eggs—and more of those dozens. Wayne Research has highly fortified and triple-tested Wayne Egg to help avoid costly slumps. Ask for details at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

Wanted—ride to Hicksville, 3:30 p.m. to midnight shift. Mrs. Aubrey Griggs, Saint Joe, Indiana. 41t1p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Piano Tuning Service—R. H. Kreigh, 2113 Kentucky Ave., Fort Wayne, phone A-75493. Or call Saint Joe 2625 or write Box 161, Saint Joe. 40t4

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Wanted—bookkeeper, approximately half-time. Permanent position. Rhinehart Co., Spencerville, Ind.

Selling hatching eggs? You'll be pleased with your higher average production and the high hatchability and strong, sturdy chicks from your eggs when you feed Wayne Breeder Mash. Ask Myers Elevator & Coal Co. how to get more for your money with Wayne.

Wedding and anniversary catering. A complete service. Includes cake, punch or your choice of refreshments, table service, table setting, decorations, etc. Mrs. Dale Walter, phone Butler UN 8-2891, RR1, Butler, Indiana. 40t2p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe. Ind.

3 HP sicklebar mower winter special $69 del. price. Write Universal Mfg. Co., 324 W 10th, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

Rally Day At Concord

Concord Methodist Church will hold its annual Rally Day and Homecoming Service on Sunday, October 30.

The Rev. Davies of the Lagro Methodist Church will be the afternoon speaker. He is well known for his musical ability as well as for his gospel preaching.

The schedule of services for the day is as follows:

10:00 a.m. morning worship.

11:00 a.m. Sunday School service and Rally Day program.

12:30 p.m. basket lunch.

2:00 p.m. Homecoming service.

Rev. Harry McCrum, minister of Concord Methodist Church, invites everyone to attend any and all of the above services.

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School Clothes for Children
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Exercise your privilege - Vote November 8th
Your past and future support appreciated

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PEACHES	halves or sliced no. 2 1-2 can	3-89¢
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KLEENEX TISSUES		4-$1
7c-off giant size Oxydol		69¢
Co. Fair BACON		lb. 49¢
PORK ROAST	Boston Butts	lb. 39¢
POTATOES	home grown	50-lb. $1.19

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L 920
0636

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER

L 920
0637

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, November 3, 1960 | NUMBER 42

Indiana State Library

Benefit Bake Sale Saturday

The American Legion Post of Saint Joe will hold a benefit bake sale this coming Saturday, November 5, for the Richard Woodring family of Saint Joe, according to information given by Leon Kees of the local post. The sale will be held in the News Office at Saint Joe Saturday morning.

Funds will be given to the Woodring family who have found themselves in financial difficulty due to a back injury suffered by Mr. Woodring while he was in service. The injury has bothered him in recent months causing him to be out of work. It is reported that he will undergo an operation at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne sometime in the future. Meanwhile the Legion Post is attempting to assist the family financially by means of Saturday's bake sale.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for home games of the Riverdale Comets are now available at the principal's office at the high school in Saint Joe.

Mr. Joe Smith has announced that season tickets will sell for $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for students. There are eight games on the "home" schedule which means that season ticket purchasers get eight games for the price of seven.

"Home" games include Wolf Lake at Waterloo on November 11; Leo at Harlan November 23; Edon, Ohio, at Hamilton January 7; Ashley at Waterloo January 13; Bishop Leurs at Leo January 14; Avilla at Auburn January 20; Antwerp at Leo January 28; and Wolcottville at Ashley February 10.

Wanted: Voices

While the Chistmas Choir Festival has gotten off to a good start, it needs more voices to bring the caliber of the presentation up to expectations. Thus, Mrs. Omer Hansen, director of the festival, has issued a call for more singers, especially men (as is usually the case) to be present next Monday evening, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the community building at Spencerville.

The change in rehearsal night was made due to the election Tuesday. After next week rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays.

Once again, singers come one, come all, to help prepare for the Christmas Choir Festival in December. Time is flying.

Elementary Open House

Howard Hill, principal of Riverdale Elementary School at Spencerville, has announced that the school will hold an open house next Wednesday, November 9, for the benefit of patrons and parents who may wish to visit the school and discuss particular problems with the teachers.

The open house will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Teachers in the six elementary grades extend a cordial invitation to patrons and particularly to parents of grade school students to come to the school with their questions and suggestions. The faculty is always eager to cooperate with parents to foster a good atmosphere in the school for the mutual benefit of students, parents and teachers.

Band To Sell Booster Ribbons

The Riverdale band will conduct a Booster Ribbon Sale Saturday, November 5.

Funds raised from sale of the ribbons will be put in the band treasury for purchase of new uniforms. The increase in numbers, plus the increase in the size of the members themselves, necessitates acquisition of new uniforms.

Band members will be selling ribbons door to door and will solicit donations thru the day in various business establishments.

Chili Suppers

On election night, November 8, the Queen Esther Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will hold a Chili Supper for the public in the church basement.

The menu includes chili, vegetable soup, cole slaw, pie, coffee, kool ade and will be served for $1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children with all the chili you want.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the members the circle, Mrs. Pat Melchi, chairman.

The Tri Mu Class of St. Mark Lutheran Church will again sponsor an election night chili supper in the basement of the church. Serving will begin at 5:00 on November 8, Tuesday night.

Voters are invited to "eat out" that night, casting their vote, then enjoying a menu which usually includes chili and vegetable soup, chicken and sloppy joe sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, coffee, milk, pie and cake.

Comet Reserves

Merle Holden, Sports Rep.

This year's reserve team is one that has a little of everything. There are five juniors, eight sophomores and five freshmen.

For height there is Steve Faehnrich at 6'2", Allen Holman at 5'11", Jerry Munsey 5'-10" and Mike Haberkorn also at 5'10". On the other hand Dewey Renfrow, a freshman, is only 5'2", Jim Furnish is 5'-3", Joe Vinson is 5'4", both are freshmen. Aubrey Griggs, a sophomore, is 5'4" also.

Faehnrich, a junior, Norman Lothamer and Aubrey Griggs, both sophomores, also play on the varsity team.

The other junior on the squad is 5'6" John Chapman who is a forward. The other sophomores are Dan Bennett, a 5'6" guard, Charles Harter, a guard at 5'7", Jim Norris, also a guard at 5'7", Dennis Ransom at forward at 5'9", and John Sechler, also a forward at 5'7". The other freshman is Curtis Ransom, a guard at 5'6".

The team will have two centers, Steve Faehnrich and Mike Haberkorn.

Susie Coburn and Sandy Miller are the reserve team yell leaders.

Mr. Brookfield will again coach the reserve team along with assistant coach Mr. Zonker.

Keith Timmerman and Don Moore are the student managers.

1960 — RIVERDALE — 1961 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold type

Date—Opponent—Place

Nov. 4 Waterloo, there.
Nov. 8 Churubusco, there.
Nov. 11 Wolf Lake, at W'loo.
Nov. 18 Hamilton, there.
Nov. 23 Leo, at Harlan.
Dec. 2 Salem Center, there.
Dec. 9 Woodlan, there.
Dec. 16 Butler, there.
Dec. 17 Arcola, there.
Dec. 20-21 4-way Tourney at Hamilton.
Jan. 7 Edon, O., at Hamilton.
Jan. 13 Ashley, at Waterloo.
Jan. 14 Bishop Leurs, at Leo.
Jan. 17 Albion, there.
Jan. 20 Avilla, at Auburn.
Jan. 28 Antwerp, O., at Leo.
Feb. 3 Harlan, there.
Feb. 10 Wol'ville, at Ashley.
Feb. 17 Fremont, there.

Chicken Supper

The Ladies Aid of Spencerville Lutheran Church will sponsor a fried chicken supper Saturday, November 5, in the church basement.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 8:00 p.m.

Adult price is one dollar with childrens' servings at sixty cents.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Cobb had her brother and family, the Harold Brackneys, of Detroit as week end guests.

Don't forget the fried chicken Sociability Supper this Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church at 5 p.m. Open to all at $1 for adults and 60 cents for children.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bice at their cottage at Crooked Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bice and children.

Week end guests of the Rev. Rod Trouts were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Trout, of Rockford, Illinois.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Jessie Sommer were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lantz of Goshen and Miss Lucinda Yoder and Mr. Levi Yoder of Leo.

The Queen Esther Circle of the WSCS met Tuesday evening at the Robert Jacobson home. The Martha Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chloe Allen at the Harold Hudson home.

Mrs. Pauline Rhodefer of Auburn spent Wednesday afternoon with her aunt, Jessie E. Sommer.

Pat Melchi injured her foot but is able to get around with the aid of crutches.

Miss Frances Waters of Fort Wayne was a Sunday dinner guest of her sister, Miss Judy Waters, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout.

The Thomas Powells of southeast of Spencerville have a baby boy, Brian Lain, born October 18 at Hicksville Community Hospital. Mrs. Powell is the former Judy Miller. The Powells now have two sons.

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Emma Strombeck, Rep.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Cora Funk with Helen Hoffer co-hostess.

The president called the meeting to order and all repeated the club collect.

Devotions were given by Edna Jenkins. The song of the month, "O Mary, Don't You Weep," was then sung, led by Helen Hoffer.

12 members answered roll call by giving a Halloween prank they had done. Four children were also present.

Helen Hoffer gave a very interesting talk on literature.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to the three ladies having birthdays in October.

The next meeting will be a pot luck dinner at the home of Eva Clauser November 18.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	116	18.35
Saint Joe Lutheran	58	10.11
Coburntown	180	29.72

Miss Susan Brendel was a week end guest of her cousin, Miss Cheryl Norris, in Fort Wayne.

The Community Halloween Party was a big success with a large attendance Monday evening. Mr. Karl Hart was MC while the judges were Mrs. Lena Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Foltz and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foltz. Prizes of silver dollars were awarded to Patty Markle, Cathy Akey, Linda Baker, Paul Hollabaugh, Kenny Furnish and Cheryl Moore for outstanding costumes.

Lions Observe 20th Year Of Community Service

The Saint Joe Lions Club observed its 20th anniversary Monday, October 24, with a Ladies Night meeting held at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Spencerville. Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. by ladies of the church.

Old Monarch membership certificates were presented by Ralph Pearson of the Auburn Lions Club. Recipients of the certificates were:

20 Year (charter members) —Lloyd Yeiser, Ralph Sechler, Derwood Ridgway, Claude Laub, Willard Hurni and Clifford Billow. Elmer McKay also received a 20-year certificate as a transfer member from Hammond.

15 Year Certificates— Lynn Fisher, Ralph Keeler, Maurice Kline and William Staman.

10 Year Certificates — Don Burley, Virgil Gerig, Ted Haberkorn, Blaine Kimes, Virgil Kimes (now transferred to the Auburn club) and Frank Sechler.

Farrell Evans of Hicksville showed slides and gave highlights of a recent European trip to conclude the evening's program.

Door prizes were awarded to the oldest, tallest and shortest ladies present (whose identities will remain secret to protect The Editor).

NOVEMBER

L 920 0638

The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

The Better Of Two

Only a few more days until the doubts held in the minds of most of us will be dispelled, because we will have elected a new President of the United States. There are good reasons for the doubts in our minds. One of them is that there are not too many Kennedy or Nixon stickers seen on automobiles nor in their windows. This is either because somebody hasn't been doing much promoting or else most people are afraid to let their neighbors know whom they are for. Perhaps this is a good thing, in one sense: it makes election day that much more interesting and it emphasizes the importance of fulfilling our individual responsibility to vote for the man or men whom we think are best prepared to fill the jobs in government.

As far as I am concerned Mr. Kennedy has one big thing against him - he's too young to be President of the United States. Of course, Mr. Nixon is not an old man by any measure; in fact, he may be too young to be president, too. But of the two (and next Tuesday we make a choice of two men) Mr. Nixon gets my vote because he is older. I think age brings wisdom particularly when you are working in the affairs of our national government.

Another reason why Mr. Nixon gets my vote is that he has had the experience gained from the vice-presidency during years in which that office has become increasingly important. The traveling he has done as vice-president, plus the duties that have been his as vice-president, to me fill the desirable requirement (which some seek to fulfill thru a school offering governmental and diplomatic training) of knowing what is involved in being president of this country. I am not taking anything away from Mr. Kennedy as far as his understanding of the importance of the job that is the presidency; his experience as a United States Senator gives him experience in the affairs of government. But Mr. Nixon has had a better opportunity to be on the "inside," as you might put it. And so, in making a choice of the more qualified candidate, Mr. Nixon gets my vote.

Aside from individuals and their qualifications, I would be inclined to vote for the Republican candidate because he has expressed his faith in the ability of free enterprise to cure its ills with perhaps some limited assistance from the government when there are particularly pressing matters causing national distress. The attitude of the Democratic candidate, and that of his party, appears to include a lack of confidence in individuals and a greater trust in governmental control of whatever might be caught in distressing moments. While both Democrats AND Republicans are responsible for much of the trend toward government doing this and that for everyone, I must go with the man who expresses himself in terms in individualism first with the government serving as a temporary "crutch" when necessary.

While there hasn't been much for Republicans to get enthused about in recent years, with candidates apparently only mildly inclined toward traditionally conservative Republicanism, there is much to get enthused about in opposition to the philosophies expounded by their Democratic opponents. To me the Democratic Party appeals to a person's selfish interests, not that Democrats are selfish, but their candidates appeal to the selfishness in all citizens. Any minority group of any size has for the most part found support from the Democratic Party. This is borne out by results of polls which indicate that the majority of citizens think the Democratic Party best represents the interests of "the people." This is fine, except that the goals sought by minority groups, of which you and I are often members, are often contrary to best interests of other individuals and therefore of the nation. Mr. Kennedy has said that whatever labor is for he is for. Such a statement is made only for and accepted by selfish interests. It is a statement not made by a man who puts principles first and personal welfare second.

At first I couldn't build up much enthusiasm for Mr. Nixon. But in recent weeks, after viewing the "debates" and reading the remarks the candidates have made, noting the general atmosphere about the two candidates, I now possess a good head of steam and have no doubts as to where to put the "X" come election day. We are to vote for the man best qualified to be President of the United States for the next four years. Mr. Nixon gets my vote.

Patrons' Opportunity

This is just a little note to urge patrons of Riverdale, particularly parents of students in the elementary grades, to visit the elementary building next Wednesday, November 9.

There are always questions arising in the minds of parents about the welfare of their children, how they are getting along socially and academically, and so on, plus the instances when questions arise about school administration or misunderstandings arise over school policies. This open house is an excellent opportunity to clear doubts and misunderstanding.

Then there is the purely social accomplishment in meeting the teachers and getting to know them. Such gatherings are sure things when it comes to promoting good will and understanding between parents and teachers.

There is just one thing—you must GO to the meeting or there will be no benefits.

Others say . . . .

WHY CAN'T I FILL THAT CHAIR?

Say, Daddy, won't you tell me
The terrible news I heard?
I scarcely can believe it,
Each cold and cruel word.
They say because I worship Christ
And Catholic doctrines share,
I never can be President
Or hope to fill that chair.

You fought beneath Old Glory
In the late and terrible war,
And the shot and shell that rose and fell
Some Catholic hearts it tore.
Both pain and desolation
The Catholic home did share;
And if I serve my country, Dad,
Why can't I fill that chair?

You often spoke of Grandpa
Who fought in sixty-three;
You have followed in his footsteps
And expect the same of me.
I promise to follow Old Glory
And my country's troubles share,
And serving both God and Nation, Dad,
Why can't I fill that chair?

And far away in Europe, Dad,
In many a silent grave
There rests the form of a Catholic boy
So noble, true, and brave;
And they didn't tell him, Daddy,
As he started "over there,"
He was only fit to fight and die
And not to fill that chair.

O Glorious Flag of Freedom,
O Flag of our native land,
Uphold the Constitution
And by its doctrine stand.
Protect your native children,
Let despots not ensnare,
And give to them their birthright -
The RIGHT TO FILL THAT CHAIR!

—from Forresters Magazine, contributed by Carole Honaker.

GOOD EVENING

There isn't much at this stage of the game that Senator Jack Kennedy hasn't promised to give the people of the United States, if he is elected President.

His latest promises are 82 million jobs and a temporary tax cut to everyone.

Very obviously, Mr. Kennedy with his father's vast wealth behind him intends to leave nothing undone that may help to realize his almost single-minded ambition to attain the Presidency of this country. If elected, it is probable that he will begin where Franklin Delano Roosevelt left off in giving the country more of the revolutionary political philosophy that government shall be the "Big Brother" of everyone.

The most unconscionable feature of Senator Kennedy's strategy to put himself in the White House has been his deliberate effort from the start to create in this country a reli-

NOVEMBER

L 920

0639

gious voting bloc, which does an injury to the political traditions of the United States and a distinct disservice to his church. No one with any sense of the fitness would ever permit himself to capitalize politically on sacred things, regardless of creed.

There is without question a voting bloc in this country made up of those who confuse hating Catholics with worshipping God, nevertheless any voting bloc made up of persons who politically support somepne only because of his race, color or creed is equally objectionable.

It has been apparent ever since the Democratic convention, when Kennedy's machine with its vast fortune behind it ran roughshod over all Democratic opposition, that Mr. Kennedy is one who will make any alliance within or without his party that will get him what he wants.

No man could make peace with all the dissident elements in the Democratic Party from Lyndon Johnson to Harry S. Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt, as he has done, without attaching little importance to the matter of liens on one's conscience.

Kennedy's approach to all the problems that confront the United States has been purely on a vote-getting basis. The Quemoy-Matsu problem was approached not from the angle of what may be best for the United States, but upon the basis of what may be best for Kennedy in getting the votes of those who fear war. But then with an inconsistency that advertised itself loudly, Mr. Kennedy almost asked a declaration of war on Cuba, as a sop to those whose over-eagerness for force places them at the other extreme from the rank pacifists.

Mr. Nixon is more than just a candidate seeking the Presidency of the United States. He is also the Vice-President of the United States, who has a great responsibility for what he says because he is a high official of the government of the United States.

He can't be careless in what he says, he can't promise everyone everything, because the difference between him and Kennedy is the difference between a quarterback actually playing in an important football contest and a second-guessing quarterback sitting high up in the bleachers.

It is possible that Mr. Kennedy will be elected, as it is also possible that Mr. Nixon will be elected. It is also possible that if Mr. Kennedy is elected, this country may get a President who will shape his daily thoughts and his daily actions not in accordance with what seems right to him, but in keeping with what he thinks is the most expedient thing to do. Expediency is the door that opens to political, moral and economic chaos.

—Clifford B. Ward in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

ONCE PAST THIS POINT

The point of diminishing returns is something that all businessmen watch and watch very carefully. In its simplest terms this means that a business can obtain increased production and often increased efficiency by adding men and machines UP TO A POINT and that point is where diminishing returns sets in. After that point, no matter how many men and machines or how much money might be poured into a business, the returns in production and efficiency is practically nil. Efficiency of operation disappears.

For instance, take a look at this growing enterprise:

Number of workers—8 million.
Payroll—$33 billion.
Number of workers estimated for 1970—10 million.
Payroll—astronomical.

Yes, this is the number of government workers: 2.3 million in federal jobs and 5.8 million in state and local jobs.

It does not follow nor is it reasonable that a group of this proportion can operate effectively, if at all in some cases. THIS IS EQUAL TO THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE EMPLOYED BY THE 500 LARGEST COMPANIES IN THE U.S. Think of this, one in every seven employes is a government worker. And many of the 500 largest companies are continually looking at their justification for the number of persons employed.

But even the cost of this operation doesn't tell the whole story. The cost and resultant burden on each American family by this colossus of government may not be the most dangerous aspect of the situation. The tendency in recent years has been toward involvement in areas too minor for national concern.

Is it not time for the electorate to once again take hold and demand that the federal government give back to the states and local governement those things which they can better administrate and for the electorate to take away from all government those things which still belong solely to the individual?

The point of diminishing returns has been passed. The burden of taxes and endless bureaus of government testify to its passing. No matter whom you elect in November, make sure that he receives the message. Tell him, write him, show him by the only really effective method — YOUR INTEREST AND CONCERN — that you mean to have efficient government!

—Indiana General News (publication of General Telephone Company of Indiana).

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Hi Lanes	19	8
Headley Motors	18	9
E&M Dress Shop	17	10
Hofner Drug	16	11
Perkins-Reeb	12	15
Saint Joe News	12	15
Syncro 2	8	19
Syncro 1	6	21

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SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

NOVEMBER

L 920

0640

Club Meeting

The Spencerville Community Club will hold a meeting Thursday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building.

Discussion will be held on plans for the future and program for the building.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everybody welcome.

Local News

Registration of voters indicates more than 17,000 DeKalb County citizens are eligible to vote next Tuesday.

More than 50 DeKalb County youngsters attended the shooting clinic held Saturday in Auburn.

The finance committee of the Riverdale PTA will meet Thursday, November 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn in Saint Joe.

Mrs. Derwood Ridgway, Mrs. Glenn Wineland and Mrs. Albert Wade attended the ULCW Synod Convention at Richmond October 25-26.

Pheasants were released October 25 at the conservation club grounds at Saint Joe and at the George Walter, Grant Baltz, Clayton A. Baker and Robert Walter farms.

Cheryll Collins, Betty and Gene Dilley and Ted Haberkorn attended the state Luther League Convention at Richmond Thursday and Friday.

Ford Jackson has returned to his home as of last Sunday. He can undertake only limited physical activity, however.

A GOP rally and parade will be held Friday night at Auburn. Following the parade Philip Willkie will deliver an address at the court house.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Elnora Blue and son, Donald Kinsey. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sechler of Edgerton, Ohio. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and Bobbie of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Marlyn Funk and Reitha and Renee. Other evening callers were Mrs. Neva Hursh and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and three children.

Revival

Auburn Nazarene Church began revival services November 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Fred D. Wright of Huntertown and former pastor of the local church, as the evangelist. Rev. Wright is an evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene and a member of the church at Fairfield Avenue in Fort Wayne. He has devoted several years to full time evangelism and his success has been due largely to his past experience as a successful pastor.

Revival services will continue thru Sunday, November 13, Members of the church and the pastor, Rev. V. F. Owens, wish to extend to all in the community a cordial invitation to any and all of these revival services.

HOWARD HOSLER
DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR
Commissioner
SOUTH WEST DISTRICT
Your Support Sincerely Appreciated

Willis K. Batchelet
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
Joint State Senator
DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben Counties
Exercise your privilege - Vote November 8th
Your past and future support appreciated

Dancing to Juke Box
Bar-B-Q Ribs
D&H TAVERN

HARRY E. WHITE
(Former I&M Serviceman)
MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR
WIRING & PLUMBING
Electric Ranges, Water Heaters, Dryers and Commercial Cooking Equipment
221 Walnut Street Butler, Indiana

U.S. RUBBER FOOTWEAR
for all the family
Jackson's Clothing Store
ST. JOE INDIANA

EATING OUT
occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN
Every Wednesday 75c

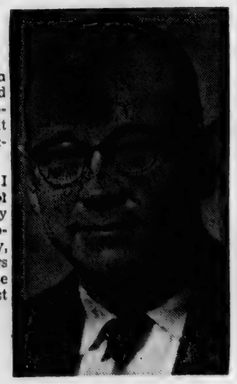
PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas
— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —
24-HOUR FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE
CHANEY'S RESTAURANT
SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

Kenneth D.
SMITH
FOR
Surveyor
Democratic Ticket
Former Deputy Surveyor
Your Vote and Support Will be Appreciated

TO ALL VOTERS
It's a matter of record

For years, most printed supplies were purchased from out-of-county establishments at prices that gouged DeKalb Co. Taxpayers.

After a thorough study, I requested a revision of printing contracts and by purchase of printed supplies in DeKalb County, SAVED county taxpayers in the clerk's office alone more than $5,400 in the past two years.



VOTE FOR FOUR MORE YEARS
of Economy, Honesty, Efficiency and Experience in Operation of Your County Clerk's Office
RE-ELECT WALTER C. MANON
Republican Candidate
CLERK OF DEKALB CIRCUIT COURT
Your Support Sincerely Appreciated

COME SEE US in our NEW SHOWROOM!
Yes it's smaller than we prefer to have it, but inside are some of the biggest values you'll find anywhere!

LIVING ROOM SUITES, reg. 189.95 OUR PRICE 139.95
BEDROOM SUITES reg. 149.95 OUR PRICE 119.95
DAINTY MAID ELECTRIC BLANKETS 19.95 - 25.95
TABLE MODEL RADIOS from 21.95
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS from 29.95
LINOLEUM WALL PAPER LAMPS
HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

NOVEMBER

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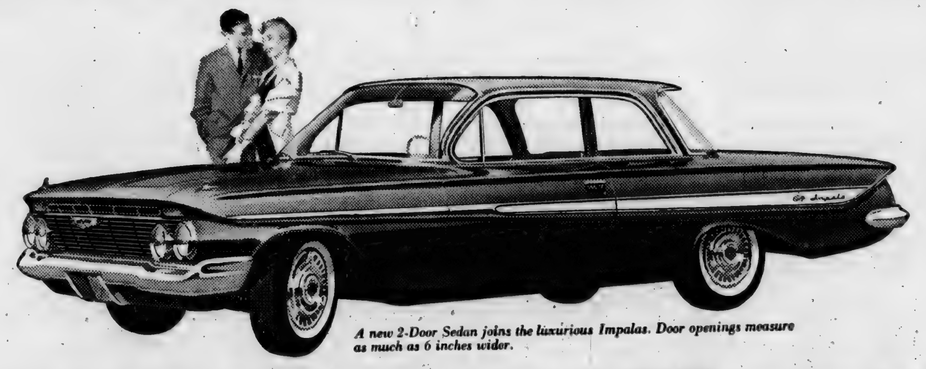
SEE! THE GREATEST SHOW ON WORTH!



A new 2-Door Sedan joins the luxurious Impalas. Door openings measure as much as 6 inches wider.

MEASURABLY NEW, IMMEASURABLY NICE! '61 CHEVY

Open the door to a whole new measure of your money's worth! There's more entrance space in this '61 to make getting in and out easier. More rear foot room for the man in the middle. Seats that are as much as 14% higher—just right for sitting, just right for seeing. A tremendously spacious new kind of deep-well trunk that opens at bumper level for easy, short-lift loading. But look—there's actually *less* outer space, leaving extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering! Neat trick? Bless our ingenious designers and engineers. They've shaped spacious dimensions, proved performance, thrift and dependability into the most sensationally sensible car you could buy. It's waiting for you at your Chevrolet dealer's right now.

CHEVROLET

Biscayne 2-Door Sedan. That solid Body by Fisher sensibly shaped clear back to its easier loading trunk. (The floor's recessed a full 7" to hold things that have never been inside a trunk before!)

Parkwood 9-Passenger Station Wagon. One of 6 easier loading Chevy wagons. All feature a new concealed compartment under the floor. And there are 4 new Chevy Corvair wagons, too.

Now! Big-car comfort at small-car prices

'61 CHEVY BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-sized Chevrolet!

Who says you have to do without big-car style, space and comfort just because you may be on a budget! Look over our '61 Biscaynes—6 or V8. You get Chevrolet quality, performance, roominess, the works, at a price that's competitive with cars that give you a whole lot less!

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs, and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.

114 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

In America

FOR PRESIDENT

★RICHARD M. NIXON

●President Eisenhower said: "There is no man in the history of America who has had such a careful preparation as has Vice President Nixon for carrying out the duties of the Presidency."

●During the last six years Nixon has visited 55 countries, traveling more than 150,000 miles to meet personally with leaders, students, merchants, children, farmers and workers. He is personally acquainted with most of the world's leaders.

●Nixon believes in creating even greater opportunities for the individual in a free enterprise system. He wants the states to assume a greater responsibility for matters entrusted to them by our Constitution.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

★HENRY CABOT LODGE

●For seven and one-half years Ambassador Lodge has served as permanent Representative of the United States to the United Nations. During this time he has led the UN Free World forces battling the Communist world menace at close quarters — and usually came off the winner.

●Ambassador Lodge will bring to the Vice Presidency seventeen years of legislative experience — thirteen in the U.S. Senate; four in the Massachusetts State Legislature—and a notable military record.

●Henry Cabot Lodge is the best-trained candidate for Vice President in American history — and a world statesman of the first rank.

In Indiana

The Only Issue In This Election is: Who Is The Best Qualified Candidate To Get The Job Done?

- PEACE WITHOUT APPEASEMENT
- STRENGTH WITHOUT APOLOGY
- PROSPERITY WITHOUT INFLATION

REMEMBER! No one is working harder to beat RICHARD M. NIXON than Communist Nikita Krushchev!

In DeKalb County

FOR GOVERNOR

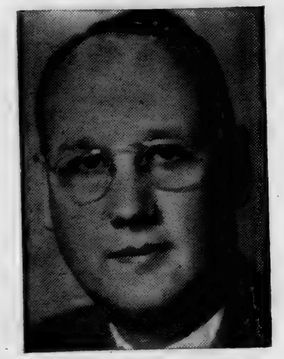
★CRAWFORD F. PARKER

●Republicans in Indiana returned 14 cents of 15-cent state property tax ($10 million in all!) to local communities. They made up that $10 million with gross income tax withholding from former "cheaters." And Crawford Parker plans to end tax on household goods.

●Parker helped implement the greatest road program in Indiana history — 5,000 miles resurfaced, 1,500 of new roads, in all 92 counties. In four years Indiana went from 46th place, to rank among top 10 states in road building.

●He worked tirelessly for the program that increased state aid to local schools 75% in 7 years.

FOR CONGRESSMAN



★E. ROSS ADAIR

●In Congress, Ross Adair consistently voted against the foreign aid give-away program, contending that these multi-billion dollar appropriations failed to win the friendship of these countries and that this money could be spent more wisely and effectively.

●Ross Adair championed the School Milk and Lunch Programs —so vital to many students and families in the 4th District.

●He voted in favor of the bill that withheld federal funds from all governments furnishing supplies to Castro.

●He introduced in Congress legislation to expand research and develop wider use of farm products in industry, and expand consumption domestically and abroad.

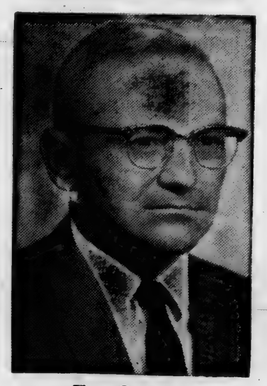
GOOD GOVERNMENT STARTS AT HOME

NOVEMBER

0642

We Present for Your Approval These Capable County Candidates

ARNOLD R. MILKS



For Surveyor

For Recorder

Miriam Hunter, widow of Wm. (Bill) Hunter of State Police. The mother of 4 children, ages 18, 14, 12 and 2. Member of Methodist church, attended Wayne College.

For Surveyor

Arnold Milks has 16 years of experience and is a registered professional engineer. Married and a member of the Christian church. DeKalb conty ranks 4th in drainage ditches in the state of Indiana. Milks is qualified by experience.

MIRIAM HUNTER

For Recorder

RUSSELL W. HOUSEL

For State Representative

For State Senator

Mr. Batchelet has 12 years experience in the state legislature, is a practicing attorney in Steuben Co., married, a deacon and trustee in Christian church, and member of Steuben County Bar association, Lions Club and 4-H club.

For State Representative

Russell Housel has had 14 years experience on county council, successful farmer for 50 years, married, member of the Methodist church and member of the Farm Bureau.

WILLIS K. BATCHELET

For State Senator

H. EARL HUSSELMAN

For Commissioner

For Commissioner
North District

Vern Myers has 5 years experience as commissioner, successful active farmer, married and member of the Reform church, member of Farm Bureau and K. of P. lodge.

For Commissioner
Southwest District

Earl Husselman has 6 years experience as commissioner, successful active farmer, married, member of Christian Church, and Farm Bureau.

The experience gained by these two men has produced many improved highways, bridges and savings to the taxpayers in printing contracts and other phases of county government.

VERN D. MYERS

For Commissioner

Kathryn Joan MYERS

For Treasurer

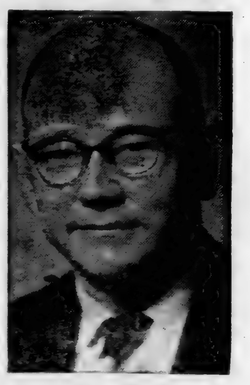
For Clerk of Circuit Court

Walter Manon has had 4 years experience, and is present clerk. Formerly employed by Warner Gear and a member of AFL-CIO, married and member of the Presbyterian church. He initiated the program that has saved DeKalb county thousands of dollars in printing contracts which will repeat each two years.

For Treasurer

Joan Myers has nine years experience as deputy treasurer, is a member of the Lutheran church, active member in B. P. W. club. Efficient and experienced in the duties of the office she seeks.

WALTER C. MANON



For Clerk

For Experience and Honesty in DeKalb County Government

VOTE STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN

DeKalb County Republican Central Committee

NOVEMBER

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NOVEMBER

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HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DEFORMITIES CAN BE CORRECTED

Correcting a deformity in childhood can be a dramatic and rewarding accomplishment. Children are sometimes born with deformities which, if not corrected, make life a long-drawn-out series of unfortunate episodes.

Orthopedics is that branch of medicine which deals with the science of the correction of deformities. Hippocrates, in the 4th century B.C. knew about orthopedics and did what he could to ameliorate crippling. He used traction, applied splints in fractures, corrected club feet and certain spinal deformities.

Orthopedic surgery received great impetus during World Wars I and II when many of the outstanding orthopedic surgeons in this country were called into service to aid in correcting injuries received by the fighting forces.

The orthopedist is primarily a medical mechanic and carpenter with complete understanding of anatomy, surgery, the nature of deformity and how nature itself may be utilized in correcting defects.

The orthopedic surgeon is called upon to prevent crippling when anticipated, and also to overcome the effects of crippling when it has already occurred. Although he is a surgeon, the orthopedist does not treat all of his cases with surgery. He frequently makes use of such mechanical features as braces and such physical methods of treatment as manipulation and electric current.

If a limb or part is lost, the orthopedist arranges a substitute of metal, plastic, or fiber, with the purpose to function as perfectly as possible in place of the lost member.

For the deformed person, the orthopedist endeavors to restore a normal state of being.

SCHOOL MENU
HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, Nov. 7—weiners & beans, butter - beets, apple sauce.

Tuesday—beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, spinach, cherry cobbler.

Wednesday—hamburger and spaghetti, mixed vegetables, fruit jello.

Thursday—vegetable soup, salad, ice cream and cookie.

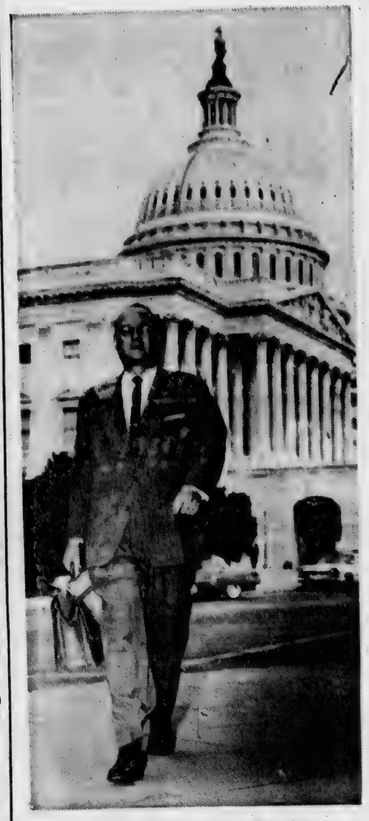
Friday—no school, Armed Forces Day.

Joe Walter
SIDING & WINDOW CO.
Prime and Storm Windows
Doors Awings Roofing
Porch Enclosures Stone
Room Additions
For estimates call Saint Joe
2474
FHA Financing—up to 5 years to pay.

Here's Your Congressman . . . Working for YOU!

15 Big Reasons Why YOU Should Vote for

E. ROSS ADAIR



Let's Look at His Record!

ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS . . . Consistently voted against the foreign aid give-away programs, contending that these multi-million dollar appropriations failed to win the friendship of these countries and that this money could be spent more wisely and effectively.

Vigorously promoted programs to promote peace and understanding among the peoples of the world.

Voted in favor of the bill that withheld federal funds from all governments furnishing supplies to Castro.

ON FARM ISSUES . . . Introduced legislation to expand research and develop wider use of farm products in industry, and expand consumption domestically and abroad.

Consistently voted for Public Law 480 and amendments to advance the disposal and proper utilization of farm surpluses.

Introduced a farm bill and endeavored to get it passed by the Democrat-controlled Congress which would have relieved present restrictive controls over farm production and incomes.

Supported legislation for increasing dairy and milk price supports . . . and arranged for a meeting of Federal Officials to improve the farmer's milk marketing program.

Also obtained additional funds for Soil Conservation Service work locally.

ON SOCIAL SECURITY . . . Introduced a bill to lift the limit of earnings for all those receiving Social Security. A modified version of this proposal was passed in the last session of the 86th Congress.

ON VETERANS ACTIVITIES . . . E. Ross Adair was awarded the DISTINGUISHED SERVICE SILVER HELMET of the Disabled Veterans of America for his tireless efforts in behalf of Veterans. Here in the eight counties of the 4th District he assisted hundreds of veterans in obtaining deserved medical attention and financial aid for themselves and their dependents.

Adair spearheaded an investigation of the inadequate facilities and allegedly negligent care of veterans in V.A. hospitals . . . and took steps to correct these conditions. He also voted for bills extending GI housing, educational and loan benefits.

Supported proper pension and compensation measures.

ON TAXES . . . Introduced and worked diligently to pass a tax reduction bill that would have reduced your taxes substantially.

Supported all legislation for tax relief and a sound policy to halt inflation.

ON SCHOOLS AND EDUCATION . . . Championed the School Milk and Lunch Programs — so vital to many students and families in the 4th District.

Supported vocational education and programs aiding the handicapped.

ON FLOOD CONTROL . . . Supported flood control measures and acquired adequate appropriations for the Maumee River in Fort Wayne and the Wabash River in Adams and Wells Counties.

ON INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION . . . Fought for allocation of defense procurement contracts giving area industrial firms a proper share of production. This meant millions of dollars in wages and employment to 4th District workers.

ON COMMUNISM . . . Fought communism on all fronts and supported the measures to keep the House Un-American Activities Committee functioning. Opposed recognition of Red China.

ON HIGHWAYS . . . Worked for adoption of longe-range highway improvement programs which has brought improved roads to Indiana. Among local roads in this program are U.S. 27 and 30, State Road 9, and Interstate Road 69.

ON POSTAL SERVICE . . . Helped secure rural mail service for 4th District farm homes not previously serviced. Also obtained several new Post Office buildings and other facilities throughout the District.

ON GOOD GOVERNMENT . . . Voted for Hoover Commission proposals to eliminate inefficiency and waste in government and government competition with private enterprise.

ON SMALL BUSINESS . . . Helped small business firms obtain loans from Small Business Administration. Supported passage of Small Business legislation.

ON SENIOR CITIZENS . . . Voted for the medical care bill to provide needed medical assistance to the aged.

ON OTHER VITAL ISSUES . . . Worked with Civil Aeronautics Board to improve District airline facilities and airports. Supported legislation to protect files of FBI.

You Should Also Know

Congressman ADAIR

. . . was selected by Republican Party leaders to serve on two major Congressional Committees — Foreign Affairs and Veterans Affairs—because of his recognized experience and ability . . . was one of 21 delegates selected to represent the U.S. Congress at the first Inter-Parliamentary Union behind the Iron Curtain at Warsaw, Poland, in 1959.

Vote for E. ROSS ADAIR

Republican Candidate for

CONGRESSMAN — 4th District

FOURTH DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Tom Gallmeyer, 1244 W. Rudisill, Ft. Wayne, Chairman
Mary Bernheimer, Albion, Vice-Chairlady
Mabel Lyons, Auburn, Secretary
Kenneth Meyers, Angola, Treasurer

NOVEMBER

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Local News

The Rev. Dr. Byron F. Stroh of Fort Wayne has been named executive assistant to Bishop Richard C. Raines, episcopal head of The Methodist Church in Indiana.

Sarkes Tarzian, Bloomington businessman and owner of WPTA-TV and WPTH-FM, has been named a member of the Board of Directors of Indiana Technical College. Mr. Tarzian has developed a notable career in the field of electronics.

The International Livestock Exposition will celebrate its 61st anniversary at Chicago November 25 to December 3. The largest of the nation's agricultural shows will be held in the 13-acre International Amphitheatre and a wide area of the Chicago Stock Yards.

Dorothy Stickney will present her one-woman show, "A Lovely Light," at Indiana Technical College Monday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m. The story is based on the life and loves of Edna St. Vincent Millay. The production is the second of the artist-celebrity series being presented by the college. A few single admission tickets will be available at the door.

Thursday evening dinner guests of the Don Kellers were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade, Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wineland.

Dr. John B. Kohlmeyer, chairman of the State Commission for the Reorganization of Schools, was the special speaker at a meeting at Waterloo Thursday, October 27. The meeting was called to discuss the proposals now being considered by the county reorganization committee for recommendation to the state.

Driver license suspensions include those of Charles Richard DeLong of Auburn and Eldon Earl Hohman of Corunna.

Deadline for payment of the fall installment of property taxes is Monday, November 7, 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Andy Fisher and infant son of Spencerville were released from Souder Hospital Wednesday of last week.

Fort Wayne has been chosen as the site for the 1962 state convention of Indiana Lions clubs. The convention will be held in May of that year.

The recently organized nonprofit corporation board of directors for the reopening of Sacred Heart Hospital in Garrett has disbanded. Failure to accomplish removal of a restriction requiring the Garrett hospital to close when a new county hospital is opened was the cause for disbanding.

Clarence F. Ayers, 69, a native of Saint Joe, died Friday at Angola. Funeral services were conducted Monday with burial in Alton Cemetery east of Saint Joe. Survivors include a brother, Donel Ayers, of Saint Joe.

Sunday guests of the Don Kellers were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means, Mrs. Freida Guilford and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krafft.

COAL

Berwind Poca. Briquets
Great Heart Stoker
Fire Chief, Leatherwood and Old Glory Lump

Lump coal priced from $14.50

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.
SAINT JOE INDIANA

New 3-bedroom Home

Located on Hart Street. Living room with carpeting and built-in planter. Kitchen with built-in range and oven (washer and dryer also included). Full bath with shower and vanity. Economical electric heat. Aluminum combination windows. Thermopane sliding doors leading out to a patio. Fully insulated. Redwood siding and 1-car garage. Immediate possession. Price $11,000. Certainly the best buy we can offer you today.

Myers Real Estate

108 E. 6th Street Auburn, Indiana
Office phone 2260. If no answer call 401 or 1910J

Are you smoking more now but enjoying it less?

GIANT AMONG GIANTS. That's Dick Nolan, defensive backfield star of the N.Y. Giants. Nolan is a Camel smoker. He says he's borrowed other brands. But Camel is the cigarette he buys for complete smoking satisfaction.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE –HAVE A CAMEL

Dick Nolan

ENJOYS A CAMEL AFTER A GAME
You'll enjoy a Camel anytime and every time. So, if you're smoking more these days, but enjoying it less ... change to Camels.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

NOVEMBER

L 920 0646

Local News

The Boy Scouts of Saint Joe will conduct a get-out-the-vote campaign Saturday, distributing posters at homes and farms urging citizens to vote next Tuesday. The name of Robert Smith was omitted from the list of men who attended the recent camp-out at Indian Lake.

Rickie Roberts underwent a tonsillectomy Friday at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

The Farm Bureau board of directors met October 24 at Auburn. The State Convention will be held November 9-11 in Indianapolis. A membership drive will begin December 5. On November 29 there will be a training meeting at the Farm Bureau Building at 8:00 p.m. for all solicitors on the drive. It was voted to get 50 meat gift certificates to be distributed in the county in the "Meat for Christmas" project. The next meeting will be held November 28.

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read II Corinthians 5:12-18.

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17.)

Fred was a student in high school. One day, unnoticed, he cheated in his chemistry test. A few days later he attended a religious meeting where he made a decision for Christ.

As he thought of his old life, he decided to correct what could be corrected in it. He soon remembered his cheating. He went to meet his teacher and said, "I deserve a zero in my chemistry test because I cheated."

The teacher was astonished, but Fred explained that he had given his life to Christ.

"I will give you a zero," the teacher said, "but it will be a noble zero."

Fred's decision was a blessing to his teacher as well as to his fellow students, for many of them came to know Christ as their personal Saviour.

Prayer: Help me, O God, to show my faith in what I do wherever this may be. I gladly surrender all that I have into Thy hands that my faith may manifest itself for Thy glory. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father, who are in heaven. . . . . Amen."

Thought for the day: Today I will do only what manifests my faith.

—Menis Abdul Noor (Egypt)

JOAN MYERS
Republican Candidate for
TREASURER
DEKALB COUNTY

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Present Deputy Treasurer. Served in that capacity nearly 9 years.

Vote General Election Tuesday, Nov. 8

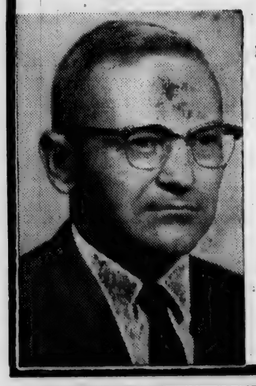
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Russell W. HOUSEL

Republican Candidate for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DeKalb County

Subject to General Election Nov. 8, 1960

Arnold R. Milks
Republican Candidate



For
Re-Election to the office of
Surveyor
of DeKalb County

Registered Professional Civil Engineer
State of Indiana 6202
State of Ohio 18214

Experienced & Qualified

I sincerely solicit your support November 8th

Vote to retain LYLE S. LEAS

AS OUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE WHO SERVED US WELL IN THE HOUSE AND ON THE FOLLOWING COMMITTEES:

1. PUBLIC SAFETY - RANKING MEMBER;
2. ROADS;
3. RAILROADS;
4. WAYS AND MEANS;
5. PUBLIC LIBRARIES, BUILDINGS and PRINTING.

Your vote and confidence will be appreciated

When You're Ready--

we'll be happy to winterize your car, checking the hose and hose connections and installing your choice of Mobil's dependable anti-freeze products - - -

FREEZONE PERMAZONE

Mobil

CASEY'S
MOBIL SERVICE
Saint Joe, Ind. Ph. 2985

LUTHERANS BELIEVE...

In two sacraments.

At the outset, it must be clear that a sacrament is a *sacred act*. It's an act of God upon man.

In order that an act be considered a sacrament in the Lutheran Church, it must possess three things—a command of Christ, a heavenly promise, an earthly element connected with His Word.

Therefore, only two acts fall into the category of a sacrament, namely, baptism and holy communion.

Baptism was commanded by Christ when He said, "Go ye into all the world, baptising . . ." It has a heavenly promise in that the Bible declares, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved." And the earthly element, of course, is water.

Holy communion sometimes is called the Lord's Supper, the Sacrament of the Altar, the Eucharist.

It was commanded by Christ on the night in which He was betrayed, when He instituted it and said, "This do . . ." The promise also comes from His lips—"This is My Body . . . My Blood . . . for the remission of sins." Obviously, the earthly elements are bread and wine.

Lutherans believe that God Himself acts upon them in baptism and holy communion.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

St. Peter - Spencerville
Worship 9:00 a.m.

St. Mark - Saint Joe
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ivan O. Miller, pastor

NOVEMBER

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14-State Vote On Survival Proposal Set

Voters of 14 States, going to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8, for the presidential election, also will vote on State constitutional amendments designed to insure that government will be able to function in event of enemy attack.

Proposals for amending the 14 State constitutions are non-partisan. They have been endorsed by leaders of both political parties. They involve no expenditures.

States voting on such amendments are: Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, South Carolina and West Virginia.

Under provisions of the amendment, the States would have authority to provide lines of succession and other measures necessary to insure post-attack continuance of civil government.

• • •

APPROVAL of the proposal would enable the State legislatures to take steps to:

- Continue leadership and government authority in executive, legislative and judicial positions, through pre-designated lines of succession.
- Minimize unlawful assumption of emergency authority.
- Assure effective State and local government in emergency.
- Preserve civil government.

The proposal, developed by the Council of State Governments, has been endorsed by leading civic, government, fraternal, veteran, labor and women's organizations.

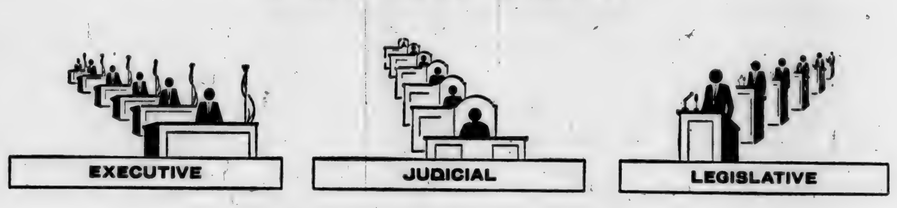
4-Point Preparedness Program Emphasized

The Continuity of Government Program at National, State and local levels stresses government readiness in four ways to meet a nuclear attack on this country:

1. To designate legal successors for each key official in case he is killed or disabled.
2. To protect essential records.
3. To establish blast or fallout-protected control centers.
4. To provide for maximum use of government personnel, resources and equipment.

Emergency Successors for Top Officials

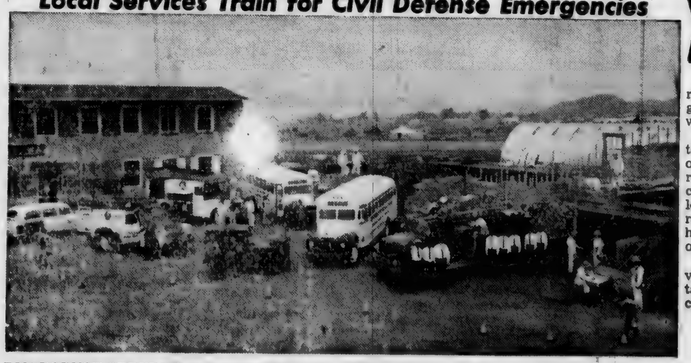
STATE GOVERNMENT



LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Successors for each key official in State and local governments are essential in extreme emergencies to assure that representative government would survive a massive attack and be able to function effectively, "Continuity of government legislation," Director Leo A. Hoegh, of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, declares, "is essential to insure survival, recovery and victory." Many States already have provided for lines of automatic succession in proper depth for key executive ...ials, legislators and the judiciary. Fourteen States will be v... n emergency power constitutional amendments during the N... ...esidential election.

Local Services Train for Civil Defense Emergencies



EMERGENCY SERVICES of government are an integral part of the N...n's nonmilitary defense. In many areas, such ... San Diego County, Calif., the same local gover...ment services now train for civil defense emergencies as are assigned to duty in natural disasters or lesser emergencies. Among units shown at the San Diego County Civil Defense training center at Gillespie Field near San Diego are (left to right): El Cajon, Calif., police (truck at left foreground and jeep); San Diego County Civil Defense rescue and communications teams (near truck and bus at left center background); San Diego County Sheriff's Reserves (bus in center); Santee, Calif., firemen, and County Civil Defense Radiological Defense Teams. (OCDM Photo)

Vital Papers Seen A Key to Survival

Suppose a great many vital records, including those safeguarding your property title, were suddenly lost.

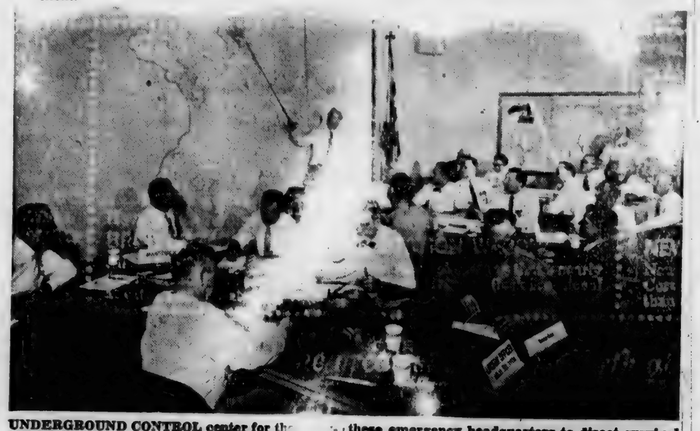
It could happen in the destruction caused by a nuclear attack on the United States. The vital records of many States and localities could be wiped out. The loss of records would hamper recovery. Many persons would have trouble proving ownership of property.

To guard against such loss of vital records, governments must take steps to preserve two classes of records:

Those essential for emergency operations — succession lists, personal and material inventories.

Those essential to protect the rights and interests of individuals—vital statistics (birth records), property deeds, voting records, constitutions or charters.

Governments which prepare now to preserve their records could reorganize faster and serve their citizens after attack.



UNDERGROUND CONTROL center for th... land Civil Defense Agency at Pikesville, ... protected against fallout and could ... nearby nuclear bo... strikes. It is ty... growing number of protected emergency operating centers for government at all levels in the Nation. Key government officials are ass...ed to these emergency headquarters to direct survival and recovery efforts following enemy attack. Director Leo A. Hoegh of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization calls these emergency preparations "a vital element of our total defense." This self-contained center could accommodate 100 persons for 14 days or more. (OCDM Photo)

UNDERGROUND STORAGE of vital government and public records is a step recommended by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization to insure that civil government and the economy could survive a massive attack. Storing vital papers through microfilm or other means also would protect the individual's legal rights, such as proof of birth or property ownership. This storage area, 650 feet down in a salt mine, is typical of similar facilities scattered across the Nation where vital records are preserved. (Photo courtesy Underground Vaults & Storage, Inc., Hutchinson, Kan.)

NOVEMBER

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Want Ads

All kinds of painting, cement, roofing, repair and carpenter work done. Guaranteed satisfaction. John L. Lengacher, R2, Grabill, 1 mile west of Harlan. 41t2p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Piano Tuning Service—R. H. Kreigh, 2113 Kentucky Ave., Fort Wayne, phone A-75493. Or call Saint Joe 2625 or write Box 161, Saint Joe. 40t4

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Breeder flock owners - Wayne Universal Breeder will help give you more for your money thru low-cost production, high hatchability and strong, sturdy chicks. Ask about it at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

For sale—new modern davenport-bed. Medium green. Never been used. Reasonable. ph. Saint Joe 2498. Howard Shilling. 42t1

For sale—25 laying pullets. Also 7 storm windows 25x-54 1-4 in. Ph. Spencerville 75-F4. Robert Smith. 42t1

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

For sale—16 ga. shot gun and box of shells, $15. Richard Strombeck, Saint Joe. 42t1

Feeder pigs—choice pigs available every week. Distributer for local feeder pig raisers and matcheries. Ray Addis, Kimmell, Ind. Road Junction 33 & 8. Phone 5-2331.

For sale—17" Zenith table model TV. Very good picture. $40. Phone Saint Joe 2352.

Hatching egg producers - Wayne Universal Mixer helps you build a premium feed from your own grains, with all the extra vitamins and minerals needed for high hatchability, strong sturdy chicks. That's how you can get more for your money with Wayne. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

HATE *to think of colder weather?*

Stop worrying about shivery weather ahead . . . heat your home with famous Patsy Coal! Patsy is over 97% pure coal with almost no ash! . . . order Patsy Coal now!

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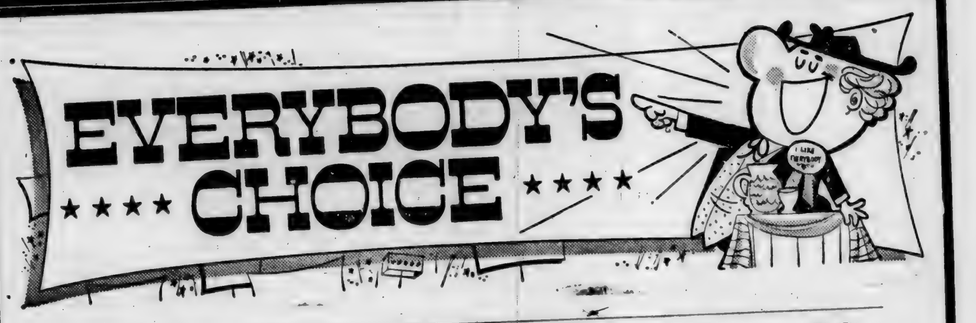

Betty Crocker CAKE MIX white, yellow, choc. 3-89¢
Maxwell House COFFEE lb. 59¢
Home Style PEACHES no. 2 1-2 can 4-89¢
Economy Pack ICE CREAM gal. 89¢
Pure Cane SUGAR 5 lbs. 39¢ with this coupon and $5 purchase
FRYERS Fresh dressed or frozen 3 lb. av. lb. 29¢
BANANAS lb. 10¢

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, November 10, 1960 | NUMBER 43

Around the Town

With the Editor

I'm just glad I didn't make any peanut-rolling-down- the-main-street election bets with anybody or I'd have a sore proboscis right now. All the indications were that Mr. Nixon was going to get it by a good margin (or was it just wishful thinking?). And I had it from a very reliable source that Nixon had it. The source, from down Cincinnati way, a nephew by name of Craig Hauke, said it was sure thing. His kindergarten had elected Nixon a couple of weeks ago in a class poll. So I figured it was a sure thing.

Oh well, that's the way it goes.

Now that the rain has come in the past two weeks we don't have the fire hazard which was present as the leaves fell from the trees and everything was pretty dry. But the other day we had an experience at home that gives a warning as to how a fire can smolder for hours undetected and be a cause for serious damage if it has the opportunity to burst into open flame.

I had pulled a couple of clinkers from the furnace at lunch time, then returning to the shop to work. Esther called later and said she smelled wood burning. Upon investigation it seemed that perhaps a chunk of wood might have been shoveled into the stoker hopper along with the coal, causing the wood smell. But the odor still didn't seem to be coming from the furnace itself but it hovered all around. I looked in a corner and there was a broom with a six-inch area burned out and the edges still smoldering. And the small rug upon which the broom had been placed was also being slowly consumed by the creeping red fringe that could have become an open flame. And this was two hours after I had taken the clinkers from the furnace!

What happened was some sparks fell from the clinkers onto the broom and rug just heavy enough to start the latter burning.

So, sometimes when it just isn't possible for a fire to start, it IS possible.

I understand that the election fever got Pete Timmerman so enthused that there was a sign on the front of his house last week - "Kennedy's the remedy!"

Now - - - I didn't say HE put the sign up.

Loretta Musser has the ability to keep a conversation going within a group of people and enhance the feeling of fellowship, when otherwise everyone might sit around like mummies and have to rely on "the weather" as a last resort.

But I kinda think she was putting Harvey Hull on a little bit Saturday when the benefit bake sale had a lag and there was nothing to do. Loretta approached Harvey with, "Well, Harvey who shall we talk about?"

With all the taxes we pay it makes you feel good when you are on the receiving end rather than the paying end when it comes to the government. So last week when I was running off some post cards to be mailed out for the conservation club's shoot this month, you can imagine my elation when the packet of post cards which was supposed to contain 50 post cards actually had 53 in it. However, my joy turned to sadness because the next packet of 50 contained only 47 and everything was all square.

—You just can't beat the government, I guess.

Garrett Hospital Again Active

The "now you have it, now you don't" situation with regard to the Garrett Hospital has been restored to the "now you have it"status as the Indiana Hospital Regulation and Licensing Council has reversed its decision regarding the restriction which was to have been placed on the license for reopening Sacred Heart Hospital. The restriction would have required closing of the Garrett hospital when a new hospital was available for use in the county. A county memorial hospital is in the planning stage at the present time.

The change in the council's decision came when council members were polled to determine their attitude, at the request of Gov. Harold Handley's executive secretary, Robert Fink. The vote was 5 to 2 to eliminate the restrictive clause.

Other requirements were not removed and improvements are yet necessary to fulfill minimum requirements for a license.

The result of the council's reversal is that the Garrett non-profit hospital corporation is again functioning and is preparing to accept donations and pledges to finance opening of the hospital.

This action comes concurrent with the organizing of the DeKalb County Memorial Hospital Foundation's fund drive to build the proposed memorial hospital to serve the entire county.

Honor Roll List 'Lean'

Studies at Riverdale apparently got the best of most students in the first six weeks of school, if the honor roll list is any indication of academic conditions. Only ten students in the upper six grades managed to earn honor roll recognition.

The ten elite are:

Senior—Paul Friend.

Sophomore—Lenare Jolly.

Freshman—Steve Myers and Curtis Ransom.

8th grade — Dennis Allen, James Harter and Dan Kessler.

7th grade—Cynthia Friend, Judy Griggs and Jerry Hudson.

The honorable mention list is as follows:

Senior—N. Brown, J. Coddington, M. Fetters, J. Kline, L. Lothamer, D. Mayer, R. Reinhart, B. Renfrow, h. Smith.

Junior—M. Close, L. Fisher, F. Groves, D. Johnson, F. Kessler, J. Munsey, C. Newton, R. Washler.

Sophomore—J. Impton, J. Kline, M. Trout.

Freshman—A. Amstutz, S. Bennett, J. Close, B. Dilley, J. Fulmer, D. Holmes, J. Rediger, D. Renfrow, M. Smith, J. Stark, J. Vinson, K. Ward, D. Zimmerman.

8th grade—S. Boylan, M. Davis, S. DeLong, K. Fish, L. Halt, I. Nusbaum, R. Stiver, J. Storer.

7th grade—N. Carr, B. Fields, M. Huff, J. Kline, R. Lake, L. Mason, J. Scott, L. Smith, J. Stiver.

Season Tickets

Season tickets for home games of the Riverdale Comets are now available at the principal's office at the high school in Saint Joe.

Mr. Joe Smith has announced that season tickets will sell for $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for students. There are eight games on the "home" schedule which means that season ticket purchasers get eight games for the price of seven.

"Home" games include Wolf Lake at Waterloo on November 11; Leo at Harlan November 23; Edon, Ohio, at Hamilton January 7; Ashley at Waterloo January 13; Bishop Leurs at Leo January 14; Avilla at Auburn January 20; Antwerp at Leo January 28; and Wolcottville at Ashley February 10.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	117	19.74
Coburntown	173	22.36
Saint Joe Lutheran	53	9.41

Exclusive Dual Coverage!

Comets Nipped 42-39 By Waterloo In Overtime

Merle Holden, Sports Rep. (Freshman), Riverdale H.S.)

The Riverdale Comets fought a hard battle but lost in overtime 42-39 to the defending sectional champions, the Waterloo Wildcats, Friday night at Waterloo.

For four periods it looked like the Comets would pull an upset, but in the overtime everything went wrong. It was 37-all at the end of four periods so a 3 minute overtime period was added on. Riverdale went into a stall at the start and then lost the ball. Waterloo took possession and scored three points right away on a field goal and a foul shot. That made it 40 to 37 Waterloo. With 33 seconds left to play Jerry Dowden fouled out and Aubrey Griggs took his place. The score was 42-37. Riverdale got the ball a little later and Ronnie Smith made a field goal just before the buzzer sounded for the end of the game.

At the end of the first period it was tied up at 10-all with Tom McKown, Paul Friend and Jerry Dowden getting two points apiece and Ronnie Smith four.

At half time it was Waterloo 26 Riverdale 22. At the end of the third period the Comets were ahead 33 to 32.

In the fourth period the Comets got the tipoff and stalled for 45 seconds. Waterloo made a foul shot but the Comets came back with Orval Wallace getting a field goal. With 3:54 left Dowden fouled and Waterloo made the foul shot. Paul Friend then made a field goal with 1:35 left and the score was Comets 37 Wildcats 36. Waterloo later made a foul shot and the period ended at 37-all.

The "B" team left the Comets with some consolation by winning 29-26 in a thriller.

The Comets were behind 5-3 at the end of the first period. It was Riverdale 12 Waterloo 7 at the half, it was tied at 14 apiece at the end of three periods.

Steve Faehnrich led the "B" team in scoring.

COMET TALES—Some of the Riverdale firsts were: first points, Tom McKown; first rebound, Tom McKown. For the "B" team Jerry Munsey scored the first point. — The "B" team looked rusty at some times, at one time everyone went for a rebound about three times before anyone anyone could get it.—In the third period of the "B" game a referee went to blow his

(continued page 2, column 1)

by the Asst. Sports Rep.

The Riverdale Comets blew a chance to win an overtime victory from Waterloo last Friday night. They controlled the ball for the last minute, had time to set themselves up for a scoring play in two time-out periods, then couldn't get anyone set for a good shot with 8 seconds to go. Waterloo then outscored the Comets 5 to 2 in the overtime to win 42-39.

The score was tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter. Tom McKown got the first Riverdale points on a field goal. The second period found both teams occasionally exhibiting good play making and teamwork, one of Riverdale's examples being a pass-off from Orval Wallace to Jerry Dowden for a fielder. The half score was 26-22 Waterloo.

The game tightened up in the third period with Riverdale finally tying it at 30-30 with 2:50 to go in the period. Dowden put Riverdale ahead at the three-quarter mark 33-32.

The score see-sawed in the final period and ended at 37-all when the Comets couldn't get a play set up. Waterloo got a basket and a foul and another basket while Riverdale could score only on a fielder by Ronnie Smith as the game ended at 42-39.

The Riverdale reserves won 29-26 with the difference between victory and defeat spelled F-A-E-H-N-R-I-C-H. Steve Faehnrich entered the game in the second quarter with Riverdale trailing and his height quickly put the Comets in front. Until that time the Waterloo reserves were able to control rebounding with their hefty boys.

COMET C'NIPTIONS — The Waterloo reserves could be called the "beef trust." Three of their boys were about "five by five" and knew how to throw their weight around. — When it came time to bring on the varsity squads, the Waterloo rooters had a nice little presentation planned with the lights doused and the players to come thru a big hoop as they were introduced in the spotlight. But when the lights went out, so did the P.A. system and the gentleman who was the announcer had to give his lungs a good workout. — Some of the most anxious moments of the varsity game came just before the third period started when little Denny Miller came up

(continued page 2, column 2)

NOVEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

COMETS (continued)

whistle and it wouldn't blow no matter how hard he blew. —It's fun to watch the players dads when their sons make a basket or miss one. One man made every gesture you could think of when his son missed a shot at a close part of the game, including scratching his ankle. — Ronnie Smith found himself on the floor about a third of the time, taking some bad spills.

Local News

Occasionally street lights may be observed out of order by local residents. Quicker replacement service will be possible if these instances are reported to Harvey Carr, town clerk, or one of the town board members. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

A banker and an educator will combine to explain the many ways parents can finance a college education at a special session to be held during the General Career Conference on the Indiana Technical College Campus Saturday, November 12. This session, designed solely for parents who will accompany their high school children to the conference, will serve to answer questions on one of the major problems in education today.

Professor Ralph W. Lefler, Department of Physics, Purdue University, will be the principal speaker at the Northeast-

COMETS (continued)

the steps to the stands carrying a load of cokes. He made it. — You have never seen anything as futile as a referee whose whistle won't blow.

ern Indiana Tri-State Regional Sceince Fair Workshop to be held on the campus of Tri-State College at Angola Saturday, November 19. Workshop participants will include teachers and students in the public and parochial schools in DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties. Sessions open at 9:30 a.m.

Scrap paper and magazines will be accepted by Glenn Moore at Spencerville for the benefit of the community's scouting program.

Bob Walter of Saint Joe was one of four directors elected last week by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association at Auburn.

Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sechler and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Church were Friday dinner guests of the Roy Reidenbachs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boger of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Staman of Saint Joe were in Indianapolis November 2-3-4 attending the 63rd annual meeting of Mutual Insurance Companies Association of Indiana.

The RHC met at the home of Mrs. Mary Baker in Saint Joe November 1. 11 members and one visitor were present to answer roll call. The usual program and visiting were enjoyed. Hints for Thanksgiving and new foods that have been tried were discussed. The hostess served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Means of Grabill and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Means of Saint Joe spent Sunday in the Ray Means home. Afternoon and evening guests were Mrs. Carolyn Shaffer and children and Lyle Means of Leo.

The Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Warren Clauser Thursday, November 17, instead of November 18 as previously announced. There will be a carry-in dinner at noon.

A meeting in the interests of establishing a United Fund in DeKalb County will be held Tuesday, November 15, at the Presbyterian Church in Auburn. Local representatives on the board of directors of the group include Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. Carlos Church and Mrs. Melvin Goussing of Saint Joe and Lynn Fisher and Glenn Moore of Spencerville.

Dick Roberts underwent surgery Thursday at Souder Hospital in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey White took their infant son to Indianapolis Wednesday for surgery.

The Town Board of Waterloo has approved acceptance of contracts totaling $190,418 for construction of a sewage treatment plant and interceptor sewers with lift stations.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mrs. Pat Melchi says "thank you" to all the families in Saint Joe and Spencerville who gave to the UNICEF at the end of October to aid the children in need.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward were hosts to a gathering which included Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wineland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wineland and Miss Farie Cole of Auburn, Mrs. Maude Bishop and Mrs. Nettie Baker of Fort Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. John Strombeck of Saint Joe and Jim and Gloria Tyler and little son, Jimmy.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church met Thursday in the church basement with Mrs. Kenneth Norris and Mrs. Flossie Rhoades, hostesses, and Mrs. Charles Wise giving the devotions. The following officers were re-elected for next year: Mrs. George Doll, president, Mrs. Martin Walter, vice-president, Mrs. Roy Chaney, secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Norris, assistant, Mrs. Rally Markle, treasurer, and Mrs. Wayne Smith, acting treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKay had as guests his brother and wife, the William McKays, of Rock Island, Illinois, from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jones of Battle Creek visited her parents, the J. S. Hollabaughs, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Jack Hollabaughs returned Monday from Jacksonville, Florida, after visiting his sister and family, the D. L. Morgans.

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE WILL TO LIVE

THE will to live is often a very real factor in recovery from serious illness.

Tenuous and ill-defined as it may appear, this will to live is recognized by physicians as a potent force.

All physicians grant that emotional factors are capable of altering body function resulting in changes of body tone, secretion, and blood vessels. These changes, if they persist, are bound to bring on structural changes in the organs.

It is reasonable to assume that an emotion can alter structure to the point where the organ ceases to function and death results. There are many phenomena to substantiate this belief. A man picks up a perfect hand of bridge or a royal flush in poker and falls dead. The physician correctly calls it cerebral hemorrhage, or he may give it the explicit and scientific name of hypertensive cardiovascular disease. Explanatory medical terms do not deny the man died of excitement of such intensity that his arteries, hardened and brittle with high blood pressure, burst and caused his death.

There are many tales having to do with the death of one member of an old and loving couple followed soon after by the death of the other. The popular conception is that the survivor died of a broken heart. This surmise is logical if not literal. It may be true that the surviving partner's will to live had ceased. Probably also, both individuals were reaching the end of their allotted span of life.

Rage, fear, fright, frustration, and the loss of the will to live are threats to peace of mind and potentially to life itself.

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New 3-bedroom Home

Located on Hart Street. Living room with carpeting and built-in planter. Kitchen with built-in range and oven (washer and dryer also included). Full bath with shower and vanity. Economical electric heat. Aluminum combination windows. Thermopane sliding doors leading out to a patio. Fully insulated. Redwood siding and 1-car garage.
Immediate possession. Price $11,000.
Certainly the best buy we can offer you today.

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TO THE VOTERS
My sincere thanks
Willis K. Batchelet
Joint State Senator

Notice of Appreciation

I am very grateful to the voters of DeKalb County for re-electing me surveyor and will do my best to merit your confidence.

Arnold R. Milks

NOVEMBER

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on October 20, 1960, General Telephone Company of Indiana, Inc., filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana, a petition seeking authority to: (1) To establish full Extended Area Service between its Harlan exchange area and the Spencervlle Exchange Area of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Incorporated, and to eliminate existing free service between said exchange areas; (2) to establish full Extended Area Service between its Leo exchange area and the Spencerville exchange area of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Incorporated, and to eliminate existing free service between said exchange areas; (3) to establish full Extended Area Service between its Harlan and Leo exchange areas, and to eliminate existing free service between said exchange areas; (4) upon the establishment of full Extended Area Service, and elimination of free service, between its Harlan and Leo exchange areas, and between its Harlan exchange area and the Spencerville exchange area of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Incorporated, to charge its customers in its Harlan exchange area rates in its Rate Group IV, 501-2000 Primary Stations.

Public notice of the date and place of hearing upon said petition will be given by the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

Dated November 10, 1960.

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF INDIANA, INC.

L. H. Meyer, Its President

I wish to thank

the voters of DeKalb County for their support Nov. 8.

Russell W. Housel

Turkey -Dinner-

Wednesday, Nov. 16

By reservation if possible, please

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Open daily 7:30 AM to 9:00 PM. Sunday 10 AM to 5 PM

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HERE! EASIER GOING FOR THE DRIVER AND THE LOAD, LONGER LIFE FOR THE TRUCK!

'61 TORSION-SPRING CHEVROLETS

If you don't think scrapping the front axle has made a world of difference, you haven't driven a Chevy in a while. A few minutes behind the wheel and you can feel why drivers are happier and breakable loads are better protected. But the biggest advantage of all, you'll realize, is that the truck itself (sheet metal, tires, chassis components, *everything*) takes less abuse. With independent front suspension soaking up road shock and vibration, the truck lasts longer, goes extra thousands of miles before trade-in time. Add that to what everybody's always known about Chevy dependability and you find yourself looking at the soundest truck investment you could bet your business on. CHEVROLET

and look! **NEW REAR-ENGINE CORVAIR 95s**

A panel and two pickups that put a thrifty air-cooled engine in the rear, the driver up front and as much as 1,900 pounds of load space in between! That's more capacity than a conventional half-tonner. Yet these Corvair 95's are nearly two feet shorter from bumper to bumper. Highly maneuverable. Built to last and bound to save on a busy schedule!

CORVAN—Side doors open a full 49" wide. Loading height is a low 14" BRJ

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Want Ads

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Piano Tuning Service—R. H. Kreigh, 2113 Kentucky Ave., Fort Wayne, phone A-75493. Or call Saint Joe 2625 or write Box 161, Saint Joe. 40t4

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Help chickens fight back when trouble strikes. Feed Wayne H-A-D Krums at the first sign of birds going off feed. Appetites pep up. Helps keep up body vigor and resistance during stress. That's how Wayne H-A-D gives you MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

For sale—1948 Plymouth 4-dr. sedan, 12-v. battery, good running condition. $30. Lynn Duke, Saint Joe, ph. 2985.

Public auction of registered polled Herefords 10 bulls and 35 females sell in 8th Annual Sale at Lebanon, Indiana, Sale Pavillion, Thursday, November 17, 1:00 P.M., C.D.T. For catalog write Bernard Hart, Auctioneer, Frankfort, Indiana.

Browse and buy. Colonial furniture and accessories in an unsurpassed display and atmosphere. Pletcher's Village Shop, Hiway 6 W, Nappanee, Indiana.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

For sale—17" Zenith table model TV. Very good picture. $40. Phone Saint Joe 2352.

1,350,000 rats are born daily! Get Acorn Rat Killer at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

Feeder pigs—choice pigs available every week. Distributer for local feeder pig raisers and matcheries. Ray Addis, Kimmell, Ind. Road Junction 33 & 8. Phone 5-2331.

High-level antibiotic diet - - that's Wayne H-A-D. Developed by Wayne Research to help chickens and turkeys fight back when trouble strikes. Helps maintain feed intake, body vigor and resistance during stress. Also recommended as a treatment for various poultry ailments. Ask us for details. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

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Booster Club Bake Sale

The Booster Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, November 19, at the News Office in Saint Joe.

The committee in charge includes Louise Church (chairman), Katherine Bowser, Mildred Dunten and Jean Shockley.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors	21	9
Hi Lanes	21	9
E&M Dress Shop	18	12
Hofner Drug	17	13
Perkins-Reeb	14	16
Saint Joe News	12	18
Syncro 2	10	20
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1960 — RIVERDALE — 1961 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold type

Date—Opponent—Place

Nov. 4 Waterloo, there.
Nov. 8 Churubusco, there.
Nov. 11 Wolf Lake, at W'loo.
Nov. 18 Hamilton, there.
Nov. 23 Leo, at Harlan.
Dec. 2 Salem Center, there.
Dec. 9 Woodlan, there.
Dec. 16 Butler, there.
Dec. 17 Arcola, there.
Dec. 20-21 4-way Tourney at Hamilton.
Jan. 7 Edon, O., at Hamilton.
Jan. 13 Ashley, at Waterloo.
Jan. 14 Bishop Leurs, at Leo.
Jan. 17 Albion, there.
Jan. 20 Avilla, at Auburn.
Jan. 28 Antwerp, O., at Leo.
Feb. 3 Harlan, there.
Feb. 10 Wol'ville, at Ashley.
Feb. 17 Fremont, there.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

RUSSELL KRUSE & SON
Auctioneers - Appraisers Brokers - Farm Loans
Auburn, Ind. Ph. 156

LADIES LITERARY CLUB
Violet Kline, Rep.

The Ladies Literary Club celebrated its 65th year with a special party at the Lutheran Church Wednesday evening, November 2, 1960.

Mrs. Harold Baker led the group in repeating the collect and pledge and singing of "America."

Mrs. Wayne Storer, president, welcomed the group. The group sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "You Can Smile." The historian, Mrs. Weldon Shafer, gave the origin and a brief outlne of the club. Mrs. Forrest Bevington and Mrs. Robert Musser sang "Sweet and Low." Mrs. Roy Baker introduced the speaker for the evening, Mrs. Betty Foust of Public Relations of Ohio Oil Company of Findley, Ohio.

After adjournment a tea was served with the table beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

The committee was Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Guests included Culture Club, teachers of Riverdale, Emeritus Members and Honorary Members.

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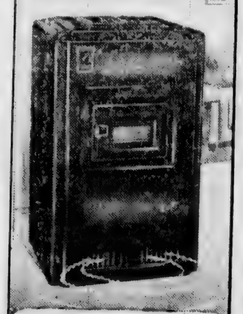

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, November 17, 1960 | NUMBER 44

Indiana State Library

Library Facilities Subject Of County Study

At the invitation of the Board of Trustees of the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn, 15 library trustees and libarians, representing the four public libraries of DeKalb County, met at the library in Auburn October 17 to confer on common problems and to review the status of library service in the county as a whole.

Harold Stump, president of the Auburn Board, welcomed guests from Garrett, Butler and Waterloo, and after stating the purpose of the conference, called on Mrs. William Cooper to suggest a plan of procedure and lead an informal discussion.

Among the subjects brought up for discussion were: the relationship of school libraries to public libraries, cooperation between teachers and library staffs, the place of the township trustee in relation to library service, and the responsibilities of library trustees in promoting a more aggressive program.

Inherent in these various topics, as discussion progressed, was consideration of a library service map of Indiana as it relates to DeKalb County. This map was made several years ago following a state survey, and showed what was considered to be the unserviced townships all over the state.

The map showed six townships in DeKalb County, unserviced as far as library facilities are concerned. The six are Concord, Fairfield, Franklin, Richland, Smithfield and Spencer.

Although this conference had been under consideration for several months and specific plans for it were begun in September, it was noted that Federated Club Women of Saint Joe had recently been expressing similar concern for their own community. This was regarded as a promising and necessary step, for the reason that until citizens - parents, teachers, students, township trustees - in unserviced areas indicate a desire for better library service, the existing libraries are powerless to extend proper assistance.

DeKalb County, it was suggested, does not lend itself to a County Library Unit. Therefore, the alternatives were listed and considered. Inasmuch as there is no such thing as free library service, the relative merits of subscription fees and a tax levy were compared and the burden of choice was considered to be on the citizens of the townships needing and wanting the extended service.

By law the minimum levy is two cents, but costs indicate that no library can break even in such extension for less than a five cent levy. At present no township in the county pays more than a three cent rate, whereas the four towns and cities are taxed from a low of 16 cents to a high of 27 cents.

Further discussion on the point of subscriptions indicated that many families are not aware that the existing libraries offer service in untaxed areas for an annual fee ranging from one to four dollars.

The conferees decided that a strong and broad library promotion plan be implemented in DeKalb County and that citizens be asked to address inqulries and comments about the library situation to the librarians or trustees in care of any one of the four public libraries in the county.

A second county-wide conference will be held in January.

Booster Club Bake Sale

The Booster Club will hold a bake sale Saturday, November 19, at the News Office in Saint Joe.

The committee in charge includes Louise Church (chairman), Katherine Bowser, Mildred Dunten and Jean Shockley.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Ralph and Sue Waggoner returned recently from Los Angeles, California. They spent four weeks visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, and daughter, Madge, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schemmer and son and the John Cook family.

The Spencerville Community Club met Thursday evening, November 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the Community Building. It was decided to extend the "donation" drive until December 8. On that evening at 7 o'clock a Christmas tree lighting will take place with children singing Christmas carols by the tree. This will be followed by a meeting of the club and a Christmas program in the hall. At the meeting last week the original committee of the hall, L. B. Fisher, William B. Erick, George B. Hart, Ernest Steward, Clifford VanZile, Merwood Rhoades, Elmer Smith, Vernon Kline, Melvin Howey and Charles High, were voted honorary membership in the Spencerville Community Club.

Saturday morning Miss Kathy Trout, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout, had minor surgery at Defiance Hospital.

Miss Flora Renn who lived east of Spencerville for many years died last Saturday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Ivan O. Miller with burial in White City Cemetery.

Mrs. Davey Doll submitted to surgery at Souder Hospital this week.

Mrs. Glenn J. Brendel and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh and Parks attended the funeral of Don Long Thursday of last week in Peru. Mr. Long was a former coach and science teacher in the Spencerville school.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast visited his mother, Mrs. Rosa Kast, in Montpelier, O.

Mrs. Wayne Howey entertained her bunco club Tuesday evening.

Legion Plans Special Meeting

The Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post 283 of Saint Joe will hold a special meeting Tuesday, November 22, at the post home in Saint Joe.

Robert White of Auburn, Fourth District Commander, will be a special guest. Paul Friend, Boys' State Representative from Riverdale last summer, will report to the group on his activities at Boys' State.

Some business will be included during the meeting.

"Lunch will be served. Let's celebrate a bit," says Leon Kees, post commander. The cause for celebration might be the post's membership percentage, 137.5%, highest in the Fourth District.

4-H Team 6th

The Jackson Township 4-H Judging Team finished sixth in the Eastern National Livestock Show held Saturday, November 12, at Timonium, Maryland.

Members of the team are Paul Friend, Clarence Bry, Gary Sible and Merl Wagner. Adult leaders are Sammy Morr and Russell Guinther.

The group went by auto last Friday and returned home Sunday.

The team was selected for the trip on the basis of its performance at the 1960 Indiana State Fair.

DOG OWNERS, ATTENTION

Town Board Adopts Ordinance To Control Strays

In a move to protect the health and property of local citizens, the Town Board last week passed an ordinance providing for the elimination of stray and unattended dogs in the limits of the town of Saint Joe.

With the ever-present danger of the spread of rabies and infection of both human beings and pets belonging to the residents of the town, it was deemed necessary for public safety to provide facilities to take care of the problem.

A duly appointed officer will be incharge of carrying out the provisions of the ordinance which gives the officer the authority to "pick up and hold said (stray or unattended) dog and securely keep him or her as the case may be in a suitable box, kennel or place for the period of three days. After such roaming dog has been placed in said kennel, or box or other place for the keeping of such dogs, and within twelve (12) hours, a notice of the taking up of such dog shall be posted at the door of the Town Hall in the town of Saint Joe, Indiana, which notice shall reasonably describe such dog, when picked up, and when said dog will be disposed of if not taken up by its owner as hereinafter provided."

The ordinance provides that the owner of the dog has three days in which to claim his or her pet with a fee of $3.00 to be paid to the town clerk-treasurer. Subsequent pick ups of the same dog provide for the same procedure, posting of description, three days to claim, but the penalty then becomes $5.00 "after the first such taking up by the duly appointed officer."

The ordinance applies to dogs "of any kind roaming over the streets, alleys, or sidewalks of said town, or roaming over the property of any person not the owner of said dog." Dogs should, therefore, either be confined within the limits of the owners property or be under the owner's control when off the owner's property.

Further provisions of the ordinance give the officer the duty of disposing of unclaimed dogs "in any humane manner, proper and expedient, and the owner or claimant of such dog or dogs shall have no further rights in or to said dog or dogs."

Section 3 of the ordinance states: "It is hereby expressly ordained that the purpose of this ordinance is to eliminate the running at large of dogs within the Town of Saint Joe, Indiana, and more particularly to protect the lives of the citizens of said town and the private property within the town. This ordinance shall be carried out to that end and with as little expense to all parties concerned as possible."

A few years ago when at least one Saint Joe resident required medical care due to the threat of rabies, Saint Joe citizens cooperated in near perfect fashion and dogs were not seen roaming the streets as they had been. But as time has passed, the threat of disease and possible death has been forgotten to some extent. Thru this ordinance it is intended to keep a constant check on the possibility of a rabid dog entering the community and causing tragedy. The town board expresses its hope that townspeople will cooperate in this instance of protecting the public health and property.

Facilities are being provided for holding of stray dogs. The ordinance is now in effect.

Mr. Hartung Is Panelist

Richard Hartung of the Riverdale school faculty, will participate as a panelist at the Northeastern Indiana Tri-State Regional Science Fair Workshop Saturday, November 19, at Tri-State College in Angola.

Science Fair coordinators and teachers, along with pupils in grades seven thru twelve from schools in DeKalb, LaGrange, Noble and Steuben counties, are included in the workshop.

Ralph W. Lefler of Purdue University, for several years state coordinator of Science Fairs, will address the opening session at 9:30 a.m. after which separate discussion panels are planned for senior, junior and elementary divisions.

The general session will be held in the auditorium of Tri-State College.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who sent cards and flowers and expressed their sympathy at the sickness and death of our husband and father.

The Jay Fetters Family

NOVEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

TV - Bad Exposure

The other night I happened to see something on television which made me sick. Fortunately the "show" was presented at a late hour so the younger generation didn't view it in any great number (I hope). I am talking about a wrestling "show" involving a tag team match. "Bigtime Wrestling" they call it.

What made me sick was the sadistic satisfaction viewers were evidently supposed to enjoy at seeing not only the "villains" defeated by the "heroes" but also the continued pummeling, kicking, pounding, etc., which the "villains" received after they were obviously out of commission. The whole thing ended up with the supposed winning team arguing with the ring announcer about the decision, which was in doubt as far as I was concerned since I couldn't hear the sound. But it had appeared that the "heroes" had soundly trounced the bad boys.

Today's wrestling is for the most part taken as a big show by most people, though there appears to be some rather serious followers of the groaners. The faking that is done in today's wrestling matches can be seen many times by anyone with normal eyesight. And if we take it as a show and recognize the entertainment status the "sport" should hold, I don't imagine anyone is any the worse for watching such entertainment. But the younger generation gets ideas from wrestling shows just as they get ideas from westerns and dectective stories and murder mysteries. And they sometimes try what they have seen on television on their friends or brothers and sisters without realizing the dangers involved.

This isn't the only thing that is disturbing. Such sadistic beating up of even "villains" doesn't do the adult mind any good. We have a hard enough time keeping level heads as it is in this world without experiencing a sort of justified satisfaction at seeing a villainous, but helpless, human being (or at least a human being who is acting helpless) get kicked, slugged, beaten, thrown to the canvas, slugged, kicked, thrown to the canvas, etc., etc., etc., under the heading of "sport" and "entertainment."

With the memory that in the past year or so, in this country a helpless human being (the villain) was taken from a jail by a mob (the hero) who sought to carry out justice as they saw fit, their self-righteous justice including beating and "puncturing" his body with something, maybe bullets, then dumping the body in a river, it makes me sick to realize that somebody is making a living off the visual and pretended punishment of human beings in the guise of "entertainment," carrying with it at times the idea of administering "justice." Today we think "Tsk, tsk, how terrible" when remembering the days centuries ago when helpless human beings were thrown to the lions or when prisoners were forced to fight one another with swords to the death of one or the other at the whim of the crowd (thumbs up or thumbs down), for the satisfaction of the people of that time. What kind of bloodthirsty inhuman animals are we that physical punishment, real or implied, of any human beings can be justified by calling it "entertainment"?

The whole thing makes me sick.

Others say . . . .

NO LABELS PROTECT BUYER OF POLITICAL IDEAS

"The law," says a recent publication of the Small Business Administration, "recognizes the right of a buyer to know what he is getting for his money. It seeks to protect him from false and deceptive labeling and advertising."

The article from which this is quoted is entitled: "Are Your Textile Labels Legal?" It is written by a high official of the Federal Trade Commission with particular reference to the new Textile Fiber Products Identification Act, which "picks up where the Wool Products Labeling Act of 1939 leaves off." The two together, it is emphasized, make very precise labeling mandatory for the entire field of textile products. The chairman of the FTC has announced that from now on, in this matter of labeling, "fraud and deliberate misrepresentation will not be tolerated at any stage."

Public acceptance of this further extension of governmental police power may be assumed. It certainly makes hay out of the common law doctrine of "caveat emptor" — "let the buyer beware." It is the seller who must now inform those innocent consumers who know nothing of the fibrous differences between, say, olefin and spandex. If headaches are multiplied for both manufacturers and merchandisers, that is scarcely more than both groups have by this time come to expect.

Possibly, even, some would argue for expansion of "the right of a buyer to know what he is getting for his money." If government is concerned with the ingredients in the shirt on your back, it might also claim to have an interest in the character of ideas in your head. There seems no good reason why the composition of textiles alone should be so closely scrutinized by officials. Why not also the synthetic elements in those political platforms between which the voters are now called upon to choose?

Under the new law, the FTC explains, "you may not describe a ladies blouse as being made of 65 per cent Dacron and 35 per cent cotton." The producer must insert the "generic name" for Dacron, which is a scientific accuracy impossible in the case of mental and moral characteristics. But that does not prevent dictatorial governments from labeling people as privileged or pariah solely on the basis of their submissiveness to those in power. So it is not at all fantastic to be somewhat apprehensive about the possible extension of our own labeling laws. Such anxiety is justified when one notes that officials empowered to crack down on misrepresentation in commerce are themselves not infrequently prone to promote a parallel misrepresentation in the field of politics.

Take, for illustration, the word "democracy," which official Washington so constantly yet wrongly uses to describe our form of government. As a political term, the noun signifies a governmental system in which there is no calculated obstruction to the triumph of the majority will, as expressed by freely elected representatives. In a democracy the majority will is assumed to be desirable and is therefore unimpeded by constitutional restraints.

Whether such a system is deemed good or bad, it is certainly not the one established for the United States. For in at least three major respects the power of the national legislature is, with us, intentionally circumscribed and limited.

In the first place, there are certain areas in which the Constitution specifically prohibits legislative action of any kind: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. . ." Also, the Constitution limits the right of Congress to intervene in matters of strictly local concern: "The powers not delegated to the United States . . . are reserved to the states respectively. . ."Then the President is given a veto power over all legislation passed by Congress, requiring a two-thirds vote of both Houses to override.

It may further be noted that under our very undemocratic electoral system we have three times excluded from the Presidency the candidate who received the greatest number of popular votes.

These and other restrictions on the majority will are deliberate and intentional. The clearly expressed purpose of the founding fathers was to protect individual freedom and local self-government against the always potential tyranny of a national majority. So, while admitting that democracy is a seductive word, our early statesmen continually warned against use of that misnomer for the United States. In the words of President John Adams: "There never was a democracy that did not commit suicide."

Of course a federal republic cannot in fact be a political democracy because, by its very nature, a federation must keep local matters under control, regardless of national opinion on a controversial issue. Nevertheless it is now commonplace for government officials,

NOVEMBER

L 920

0655

sworn to uphold the Constitution, to describe the United States not only as socially democratic, which it happily is, but also as politically democratic, which it certainly is not. How can one properly use that term to describe a Senate that gives exactly equal representation to Nevada and New York, although the latter has some 60 times the population of the former?

Even less democratic is the arrangement whereby the electoral vote, in this presidential election, will follow the unit rule, suggesting that some states are unanimously for Nixon and others the same for Kennedy.

So there is inconsistency, to say the least, between the punishment of misrepresentatioin in terms of products and the encouragement of it in terms of politics. The one form of falsehood is surely as injurious as the other. If officials are authorized to crack down on deception in the one case, they should be doubly careful not to practice deception themselves in the other. For explanation of the anomaly one must focus on the adjective "deliberate."

It is only against "deliberate misrepresentation" in the labeling of textiles that the FTC is at present moving. The parallel misrepresentation in calling our federal republic a democracy is seldom deliberate. Because power is most easily centralized and taken from the states in a democracy, some bureaucrats use the word with hopeful expectation that what we say we are we will eventually become. But for the most part the false label is carelessly attached, because it reads pleasantly and is mistakenly assumed to mean the opposite of dictatorship.

Inadequate schooling must be held responsible for the widespread acceptance of misrepresentation as to the nature of our governmental system. To read the American history textbooks now used in our schools is to realize that, for the most part, they pay almost no attention to the Constitution. The fact that one was adopted, at Philadelphia in 1787, is mentioned. But the student will look in vain for any adequate analysis of what was there argued and decided, or of the course of constitutional evolution since then.

There is an unconfirmable legend' that when the convention had finally completed its labors, old Benjamin Franklin, on leaving Independence Hall, was asked what form of government had been designed. To this the elder statesman is said to have replied: "A republic, if you can keep it."

What we know he said on that closing day, because it is in the convention records, was that the republic "can only end in despotism, as other forms have done before it, when the people have become so corrupt as to need despotic government."

Labeling laws arouse an uneasy feeling because they assume the corruption that brings despotic government. And these laws further enlarge the police power of officials who too often show themselves wholly ignorant of that principle of self-government which underlies the great achievements of the United States.

—Felix Morley ini "Nation's Business," November 1960.

SOCIAL DRINKING IS O.K.?

Dear Preacher:

You are so busy trying to tell other people how to live that you seem to forget that we live in a free country. You preach against social drinking, in which I see nothing wrong. In fact, as I write this letter I have before me a fifth of Scotch and I intend drinking a little during the course of this indictment. I'm here in the privacy of my own home, and I see nothing wrong in my drinking a little now and then. As I take my first drink, I feel better already. Nothing picks me up and settles my nerves more than a good drink of Scotch.

You preachers are always complaining about something and seem to delight in picking on the "social drinker." I just had my second drink of Skitch and I'm feeling better.

You would classify a decent citisen as a bum just because he will take a little drink now and then. Just to prove to you that I'm not a bum, I'm now goig to take another drink. My grandfather always kept a little whiskey around the old house. It neverrer humed himm. Are you trying to tell me that a gardson ough be better than his gunfather? I just took another won and I feleel better than my grofattherre ever felt.

I hop the days comes when all you preachers wake upp to the fack that lettle drink neverr hurps any body. And if you8ll quuit harppen on the soskial droncers you do a lot betterter for the chirch and commoonity. You prolly doo ththing a lotot worse, ift the trhtj were known, I just had my forth drink, or wass it the filth?

I just hupe I stra8ghton you ot onn a feew thinks. Boy, you r3ally need it*

R3speckly &our's
J9hn &quicek & Huzak

—from the Coburntown "Evangel."

NEW APPROACH NEEDED

America today is facing tremendous economic problems. She is approaching her greatest crisis. Millions of American jobs are involved. The balance in foreign trade is involved. A balanced budget is involved. Our ability to continue to pay our high taxes is involved. In fact, the future of the nation is at stake in this grave internal problem. Yet it could be solved with the application of fairness and farsighted judgment within the industrial team—labor and management.

For many years America has been an exporting nation in steel, automobiles, sewing machines, clothing and so forth. In the past 40 years America has probably used more coal, oil, iron and gas than all mankind used in all the previous history of the world. While using these raw materials at this rapid rate America has probably created more liquid wealth than all mankind had created in all previous centuries. During the past decade our nation has created approximately 45 per cent of the world's total wealth.

But suddenly America finds herself in tremendous difficulties. For 30 years labor unions have continued to grow and to gain more and more strength, and some labor leaders have become tremendously powerflu. Labor unions during this time have been chiefly asking for one thing—higher wages and greater fringe benefits. Industry has worked hard to offset these raises in production costs by improving machinery. Today machines are doing about 95 per cent of all the work done in American industry—but now we seem to have reached a ceiling, and each wage boost pushes up the price of the products, making it harder and harder for our products to compete in the market place.

We find that our American industry today is unable to compete on the world markets in the very areas where we formerly had our greatest strength. We now are importing more steel than we export. We import four automobiles for every one we export. Approximately 80 per cent of barbed wire used in the nation now is imported. Our stores are stocked with a greater amount of foreign-made men's and women's clothing than American factories are exporting to the rest of the world.

The problem is getting worse. Foreign nations are beginning to realize they can invade our markets, all over the world and even right here in our own country. They are going after the business. If American labor and American industry can get together and understand one another and work with genunine cooperation and goodwill, this situation can be overcome. Many people, in good position to understand the facts, are certain that to cope with the situation, these actions are necessary:

1. Wholehearted cooperation between employers and employees.

2. A genuine desire on both sides to eliminate waste, to eliminate featherbedding, to obtain maximum production from existing machinery.

If these two key actions were taken, American industrial productivity, with the present work-force and present hours of work, would probably increase by 20 per cent over a two or three year period. This would mean we could regain home markets and world markets. It would mean we could provide adequate jobs for our American people. It would mean we could maintain the necessary trade balance to stop the exporting of American gold—which has become a very serious danger to our monetary stability. It would mean adequate prosperity to meet our high

NOVEMBER

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budget and our high taxes.

When one thinks of the 114-day strike in the steel industry last year, the recent railroad strike in Pennsylvania, one wonders if we are making any progress toward an understanding in this area. Our steel plants are operating at 50 per cent capacity. Our railroads are in real trouble. We must realize that America belongs to us all and our interests are wrapped up in maintaining our markets and keeping our industries going, and that good understanding between employers and employees is essential to this achievement.

Can we promote the new approach which will seek the general welfare of the whole nation and the productivity essential to maintain our markets thereby benefitting every segment of our population?

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

Dancing to Juke Box
Bar-B-Q Ribs
D&H TAVERN

New 3-bedroom Home

Located on Hart Street. Living room with carpeting and built-in planter. Kitchen with built-in range and oven (washer and dryer also included). Full bath with shower and vanity. Economical electric heat. Aluminum combination windows. Thermopane sliding doors leading out to a patio. Fully insulated. Redwood siding and 1-car garage.
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SAINT JOE INDIANA

Basketball Round-up

Merle Holden, Sports Rep. (Freshman), Riverdale H.S.)

The Riverdale Comets lost to the Wolf Lake Wolves Friday 55 to 49 in a thrilling basketball game. Going into the last period it was 41 to 38 in favor of the Comets. Then the Wolves quickly tied it up and the Comets lost the game in the last period on bad passing.

In the first period the Comets were tied with Wolf Lake at 15 to 15 with Orval Wallace getting 5 points, Ronnie Smith 6 points and Jerry Dowden and Roger Cook 2 each.

At the half it was Riverdale 31 Wolf Lake 30 with Ronnie Smith and Jerry Dowden leading the attack. Ronnie and Jerry also led scoring in the third period. Dowden finished with 18 points and Smith had 21.

The reserves again gave the Comet fans some joy by winning 25 to 22 in a very close game. It was tied up at 8 all at the end of the first period. Steve Faehinrich came in in the second period and again meant the difference between victory and defeat although he was a little rusty. He led the team to a half time lead of 18 to 12. Wolf Lake battled back for a tie at the end of the third period. But the Comets scored some quick points and stalled near the end for the win.

COMET TALES— When Tom McKown gets out of school he can always get a job with a circus as a tumbler. He made a few backward somersaults and was on the floor a lot.— The main trouble with the varsity was that one man was frequently open under the basket for Wolf Lake with no Riverdale player around him. Another problem was passing. —Wolf Lake had a small cheering section but they had plenty of volume. — There were a lot of Riverdale fans at the game, and the school band played between games and at half time of the varsity game.

On Tuesday of last week the Comets were defeated by Churubusco at the Eagles' court, the varsity losing 65-44 with the reserves dropping a 49-24 decision.

Paul Friend was the Riverdale leader not only in scoring but in all around play. He made 11 free throws. Tom McKown was another leader in all around play along with Ronnie Smith and Orval Wallace.

The varsity now has an 0-3 record and the "B" team is 2-1.

The Comets will try for their first victory Friday night playing Hamilton in the new Hamilton gym.

Box scores of all Comet games to date follow:

Waterloo 42			
Starkey	3	5	11
Haislip	2	1	5
Keiper	2	7	11
Aschleman	3	5	11
Piatek	1	0	2
Dietrick	0	2	2
Till	0	0	0
Totals	11	20	42
Riverdale 39			
Wallace	1	0	2
Scott	0	0	0
Smith	3	4	10
Cook	0	0	0
McKown	2	0	4
Friend	5	0	10
Dowden	6	1	13
Griggs	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39
Churubusco 65			
Robbins	6	1	13
Straub	0	0	0
Bair	4	1	9
Zolman	5	2	12
Ohlwine	3	3	9
Fromn	3	1	7
Green	7	0	14
Shoda	0	1	1
Totals	28	9	65
Riverdale 44			
McKown	0	1	1
Scott	0	0	0
Smith	3	4	10
Lothamer	1	1	3
Wallace	3	3	9
Faehnrich	0	0	0
Dowden	1	0	2
Cook	0	2	2
Friend	3	11	17
Grikgs	0	0	0
Totals	11	22	44
Wolf Lake 55			
Sherwan	8	5	21
Hall	5	3	13
Kiester	1	1	3
Hire	1	0	2
Hawk	2	4	8
Chapman	0	0	0
Graff	1	0	2
Smeltzer	2	2	6
Schotterback	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	55
Riverdale 49			
Wallace	2	3	7
Scott	0	1	1
Smith	10	1	21
Sechler	0	0	0
Munsey	0	0	0
McKown	0	0	0
Faehinrich	0	0	0
Dowden	8	2	18
Lothamer	0	0	0
Cook	1	0	2
Griggs	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

Reserve team scores are as follows:

Riverdale 29			
Munsey	0	2	2
Holman	0	2	2
Sechler	1	0	2
Ransom	0	0	0
Norris	1	0	2
Faehnrich	5	5	15
Lothamer	1	0	2
Griggs	1	2	4
Bennett	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	29
Waterloo 26			
Pontius	0	1	1
Scholtz	4	0	8
Meyers	0	0	0
J. Dunn	1	1	3
Rathert	3	0	6
Ish	0	0	0
Pinkerton	1	0	2
D. Dunn	0	0	0
Karns	3	0	6
Patterson	0	0	0
D. Powers	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26
Churubusco 49			
Bauchman	8	0	16
Geiger	0	0	0
Greene	6	2	14
Bauchman	2	0	4
Hartup	0	0	0
P. Johnson	3	1	7
Marschand	0	0	0
Krider	3	0	6
D. Johnson	1	0	2
Crabill	0	0	0
Longardenr	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	49
Riverdale 24			
Holman	0	0	0
Munsey	1	2	4
Ransom	0	0	0
Sechler	1	0	2
Harter	0	0	0
Faehnrich	4	3	11
Chapman	0	0	0
Lothamer	2	3	7
Bennett	0	0	0
Griggs	0	0	0
Norris	0	0	0
Totals	8	8	24
Riverdale 27			
Munsey	1	4	6
Holman	2	0	4
Faehnrich	5	0	10
Sechler	1	0	2
Harter	1	0	2
Griggs	1	0	2
Lothamer	0	1	1
Norris	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27
Wolf Lake 24			
Reed	0	0	0
Taggart	0	0	0
Hendrickson	1	0	2
Kohn	8	0	16
Wilkinson	0	0	0
Kesling	2	0	4
Earhart	1	0	2
Stangland	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24

The 7th grade and 8th grade teams of the Riverdale school were defeated by the Waterloo 7th and 8th grades Monday evening at the Saint Joe gym.

The 7th grade lost 36 to 34 in 2 overtimes in an action-packed game. Scoring points were Bob Gerber 10, Bill Brookfield 10, Ronnie Lake 7 and Jim Miller 7.

The 8th grade lost 30 to 16. Scorers were Mike White 3 points, Dave Haberkorn 3, Gene Sible 1, Louis Fisher 1, Gene Harter 2 and Larry Halt 6.

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NOVEMBER

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Small Crowd Hears Nurse

A sparse group was present at the Riverdale P.T.A. meeting held Tuesday at the high school gym in Saint Joe.

The meeting opened appropriately with the president asking for suggestions on getting parents and patrons to attend P.T.A. meetings with those present offering their ideas.

A report by Mrs. Robert Davis, membership chairman, showed approximately 115 families holding membership in the P.T.A. with memberships not as yet all reported.

The treasury contains approximately $360.

Mrs. Esther Nessel, DeKalb County School Nurse, spoke to the group briefly on instilling good health habits in children, then demonstrating the equipment used in testing eyes and ears of county students. Kathy Akey served as the student for the demonstration.

It was announced that the December meeting will be presented by Mrs. Margaret Bacon of the Riverdale elementary faculty, demonstrating equipment acquired recently, used in her work in remedial reading. She will also have information of the success and results of the program which appear to be quite revealing.

A 4-way basketball tourney in December, falling on December 20 and 21, will possibly bring a change of date for the December meeting. December 20 is the third Tuesday conflicting with regular meeting night of the P.T.A.

Gertrude Collins

Funeral services were conducted Sunday for Mrs. Gertrude Collins, 72, of Saint Joe who died at 9:45 p.m. Thursday at her home. She had been stricken with a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Collins had been in failing health for the past several years and in poor health for one year. A native of Van Wert County, Ohio, she was born August 26, 1888, daughter of the late Aaron and Emma Taylor.

Survivors are the husband, Wilbur Collins, a retired farmer; a brother, Van Taylor, of Van Wert County; and two sisters, Hattie Collins and Nora Durflinger of Van Wert County.

SCHOOL MENU
HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, November 21 — Ham and beans, corn, peach cobbler.

Tuesday — hamburger and spaghetti, creamed onions, fruit jello.

Wednesday — turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, celery and carrot sticks, fruit, pumpkin pie.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

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Headley Motors	23	10
E&M Dress Shop	21	12
Hofner Drug	17	16
Saint Joe News	15	18
Perkins-Reeb	14	19
Syncro 2	11	22
Syncro 1	7	26

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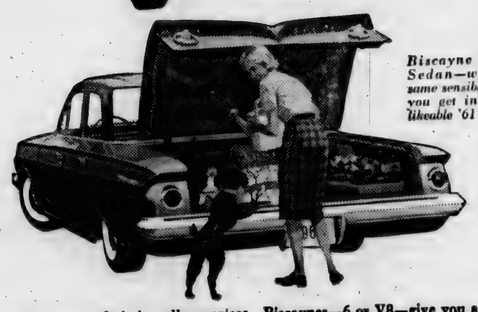

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Local News

A dedication program will be held Sunday, November 20, for the recently-completed addition at Wee Haven School For Retarded Children in Garrett. The program will be held at 2:30 p.m. as part of an open house observance of National Retarded Children's Week, November 13-20.

59 students from DeKalb County are enrolled in classes on the West Lafayette campus of Purdue University for the first semester of the 1960-61 academic year. Every county in the state is represented in the student body. Included in the list of DeKalb County students are Keith A. Crow, freshman in engineering, and Gary B. Sible, freshman in agriculture; both of Saint Joe; and Judy Ann Overmyer, sophomore in science, and James H. Garman, senior in chemical engineering, both of Spencerville.

Plans are being made for the establishment of a United Fund in DeKalb County. A meeting was held early last summer for discussion of the proposal with another meeting held October 11 and a third meeting held last week.

For the eighth straight year enrollment records have been shattered at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie. Final figures indicate gross on-campus enrollment reached 7292 this autumn for an all-time high. Attending Ball State are Janet Jarrett of Saint Joe and Tom Hart of Spencerville.

Patrons and parents responded in sizeazle numbers last week to attend the open house held at the Riverdale elementary building at Spencerville. Parents and teachers took advantage of the opportunity to discuss school matters and individual problems.

The Riverdale band raised approximately $200 in its ribbon sale November 5. The money will be used for new uniforms.

The benefit bake sale held by the Walter Whitehurst American Legion Post of Saint Joe for the Richard Woodring family raised nearly $60 to assist the family in its time of need. The bake sale was held November 5.

Driver license suspensions include those of James Harper of Auburn and Charles Witham, also of Auburn.

Marine Pvt. Stanley E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson of Saint Joe, completed four weeks of individual combat training November 4 at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Cal. The course included the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons. Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers or with aviation units.

Almost 4,000 persons attended the Second Annual General Career Conference Saturday at Indiana Technical College in Fort Wayne. 3,000 were students from high schools in a 10-county area of Indiana and Ohio. Altogether 82 schools were represented at the conference which offered guidance and counseling for juniors and seniors in more than 160 careers.

Driver license suspensions include that of Roger Schlatter of Auburn.

This month's singspiration sponsored by the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade will be held at the Christian Union Brethren in Christ Church at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, November 20. Youth and adult alike are invited to attend these interdenominational Christian fellowship meetings, featuring group singing and special music. The above church is located one mile west of the junction of 8 and 27, north of Garrett, and one-fourth mile north.

The 21st District Association of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet on Monday, November 21, in the Howe Masonic Hall at Howe, Ind., with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. All Eastern Stars are invited and urged to attend.

Friends of former governor Henry Schricker are invited to attend a mass meeting November 21 at Knox to commemorate the return of Mr. and Mrs. Schricker to private life. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the huge school gymnasium at Knox.

Kendallvile's public school corporation, along with the school corporations of Allen, Swan, Wayne and Orange townships, will become a single unit after voters supported the merger plan by a margin of 3,440 to 3,130 in a referendum presented Tuesday of last week. The new "East Noble" corporation will be officially created January 1 but an immediate reshuffling of pupils is not anticipated.

Autos driven by Harry E. Smith of Saint Joe and Gretchen Noragon, also of Saint Joe, were involved in a collision Friday afternoon. The accident occurred at the intersection of State Road 1 and County Road 59 in Saint Joe. Neither driver was injured and no charges were filed. Damage to the cars totaled $250.

Russell Kruse was elected vice president of the Indiana Auctioneers Association at the organization's annual convention in Kokomo Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Kruse was elected vice president of the women's auxiliary.

Garrett citizens have called a mass meeting for Tuesday, November 22, to make a final decision on whether or not to carry on with plans to re-open Sacred Heart Hospital. A Garrett physician made a public statement this week pointing out the high costs involved in maintaining the hospital. The group will decide the issue at the Gala theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Harry B. Reas, 71, of east of Auburn. Mr. Rease died Monday from a complication of ailments. Survivors include Mrs. Dorothy Fetters of Saint Joe and Mrs. Lora Hart of Spencerville, daughters of the deceased.

The clothing drive for LutheranWorld Relief is being held November 13-20. Members of the congregations at Saint Joe and Spencerville are asked to bring clothing donations to their churches by next Sunday.

Lions Club District Governor's Banquet for District 25-B will be held Saturday night at Waterloo. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billow and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morr of the Saint Joe Lions Club will represent the local club at the banquet. Mr. Morr is president of the Saint Joe club and Mr. Billow is secretary of the club and also zone chairman under District Governor James Hamilton of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coburn of Concord have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Kenneth Carl Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff of Auburn. The couple plans for a wedding next June.

LaGrange County voters rejected a single-unit reorganization plan at the November 8 election. A referendum showed 4,512 against and 2,715 for the plan proposed by the county reorganization committee. The committee will now have to re-submit a plan for county reorganization.

DeKalb County has a total of 47 students atending classes on the I. U. campus at Bloomington this fall. Included is a student from the Saint Joe area, Robert Wilder.

There will be an evangelism committee meeting Saturday, November 19, at 3 p.m. at the Newville EUB Church.

Happy days! No school next week, Thanksgiving vacation, Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25.

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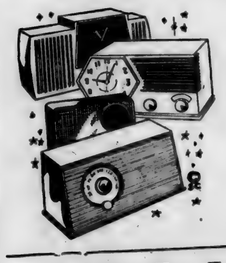

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NOVEMBER

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MYSTERY QUICKIE

by HARRISON KINGSLEY, Associate Editor "Official Detective Stories".

The two deaths came just three days apart. Lieutenant Rossini had no interest in the first—it wasn't unusual for a man in his late 60's to have a coronary occlusion—but eight deep knife wounds made the widow's death murder. Occurring on the day of the husband's funeral added a macabre touch.

Her body, wearing only underclothes, a robe and slippers, was found in her husband's den by the Reverend James Best, who was to have officiated at the husband's funeral. The murder weapon was one of a collection of hunting knives belonging to her husband. Found by police under the leather-upholstered divan was a jeweled lipstick.

The Lieutenant questioned the large group of relatives who had been present for the private funeral, then wandered into the den to study his notes.

R. Ralph Robinson, 68, retired contractor, had died intestate in General Hospital Friday, June 3, at 10:20 a.m. after collapsing while examining a new setter in his kennels. His wife, Elizabeth, the murdered woman, had insisted he be driven to the hospital immediately rather than wait for an ambulance.

The murdered woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Faust Robinson, 42, had been married to Robinson for eight months after being employed as his secretary for three years following the death of her first husband. She could bring no dowry to the union. She had been killed some time between 1:30 a.m., when the last of the relatives retired, and nine o'clock when her body was found.

The Lieutenant studied the relatives' names. All were suspects. Robinson had two sons and two daughters surviving. Also one sister and a number of nieces and nephews. Elizabeth had no children of her own but did have three step-sons and a step-daughter by her first marriage. Lieutenant Rossini frowned. All of Elizabeth's step-children had been adopted.

Robinson's blood relatives had assumed, perhaps naturally, that they would receive the bulk of the estate. No one had said this, but the Lieutenant knew it. Had Robinson not remarried there would have been no question of this. Now they could not be sure.

The Lieutenant looked at the spot where Elizabeth's body had been found with six stab wounds in the back and two in the breast. Obviously the wounds in the breast—one of which, according to the coroner, penetrated the heart—were enough to cause immediate death. The others had been inflicted afterwards—indicating an unusual degree of passion. To the Lieutenant such passion meant only one thing: the murder had been committed by a woman. The unnecessary viciousness was typical of a female killer. The lipstick found under the divan lent credence to this theory.

But which woman was the killer?

In addition to Robinson's sister and two daughters and Elizabeth's step-daughter, four of his nieces had been present for the funeral. That meant eight suspects, for all had opportunity to commit the crime.

Lieutenant Rossini studied the eight names for long minutes. Finally, he made a check beside one. He rose and looked into the hall where a patrolman waited.

"Find Mrs. Karen McDaniel," he said. "She's the murdered woman's step-daughter. Notify her she's under arrest for murder and will have to go to Headquarters with us."

Of the eight women who might have murdered Elizabeth Robinson, why was Lieutenant Rossini certain her step-daughter was the guilty one? Solution can be found elsewhere in this paper.

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Jay Fetters

Jay E. Fetters, son of John and Bertie Jones Fetters, was born in Concord Township on March 3, 1887, and passed away at his home November 9, 1960, at the age of 73.

He was married to Birdie Carper March 6, 1907. To this union were born two children, Paul Fetters of Concord Township and Dorothy Warstler of Jackson Township.

Mr. Fetters was a farmer and lived all his life in Concord and Spencer townships. He retired 1949 but continued to work as he was able.

Survivors, in addition to the wife and children, are a brother, L. G. Fetters, of Concord Township, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. Clinton Moser officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Mr. Fetters had been ill since being injured in an automobile accident in June of this year. He had suffered from heart trouble prior to the accident. Death was attributed to hardening of the arteries.

Letters to the Editor

303-3 Chome, Hyakunin Machi
Shinjuku Ku, Tokyo, Japan

October 24, 1960

Dear Ted,

The Saint Joe News arrived with the short note about Mom and Dad getting mixed up in Chicago traffic while coming to see us off at O'Hare Field. The sequel to that story is not too encouraging for those who try to meet tight schedules on the "scheduled" airlines. (But not so bad for those coming to see us off.)

The flight we took from Chicago to Phoenix was the only one of three that actually got off the ground according to schedule. From Phoenix to Los Angeles we had only one hour between flights to get on our plane for Japan. The plane developed a flat tire and we were delayed for a full hour. That situation looked pretty bad so we had American Airlines wire Japan Air Lines that we would be making a dash to catch our International Flight. As soon as we arrived in Los Angeles we contacted JAL only to find that their plane was still in Honolulu and was not expected in Los Angeles until sometime in the middle of the night. The AA clerk just laughed and said, "And everyone complains when we are a half-hour late." Japan Air Lines put us in a motel near the airport and finally got us on the plane 18 hours after the time we were to depart. We were to arrive in Tokyo at about 9:30 PM on Sept. 8 and did not actually get here until 3:30 PM on Sept. 9. So it goes. Just as we were putting down at Haneda in Tokyo the pilot announced quite proudly that we had just broken the speed record between Honolulu and Tokyo-7 hours and 11 minutes compared with 7 hours and 18 minutes, the record of a few days previous. Total flying time from Los Angeles was actually only 12 hours and 26 minutes--great, but what does it mean if you had an appointment on a very close scehdule? We did not! This was our destination, but many of the other passengers complained the whole trip through. I guess the conclusion one might reach is that 2 out of 3 times one could be late and still see the person he came to see off at the airport. The folks got in on the wrong end of the law of averages.

There are still some fellows from around home that get in and out of Japan with the U. S. Armed Forces. We have an open door and invitation for any of them who might have the inclination to come and visit us here. Anyone coming into the Tokyo area could call us at this number: 361-2419, and I will make arrangements to meet them; or direct them to our home.

It will cost a bit to send the News out this way, enclosed find enough to cover postage for a year, will send more later.

Greetings to the family from all of us.

Sincerely,
Bill and Doris
(Rev. and Mrs. William Billow)

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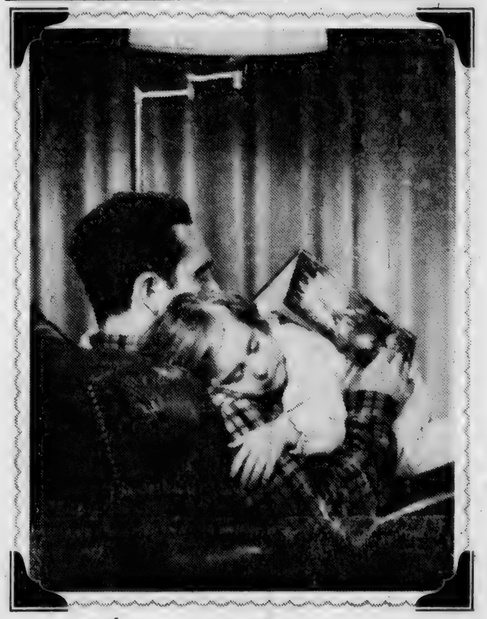

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Here's one of the prized pictures in the family album! Even in dreamland it looks as if Susie is enjoying the wonders of Hans Christian Andersen. The end of a perfect day, and electricity helped make it so. The lights, the cozy warmth, the good food, the clean clothes were just part of electricity's contribution. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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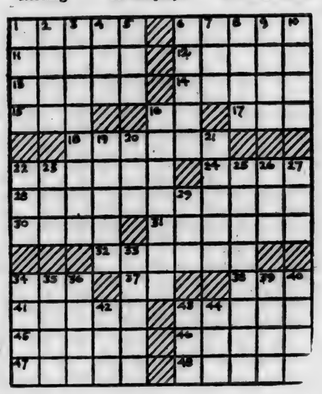
ODE ADORE
LUFTWAFFE
HAST SIM
ORE TYR ACH
OG PO YAZOO
VIOLET DURE
ESNE AWARD
SHED MOSES

ACROSS
1. Red Belgian marble
6. Current of air
11. Constellation representing a hunter
12. Cowboy show
13. Denominations
14. Stranger
15. Asian ox
16. Behold
17. Cunning
18. Himalayan country (poss.)
22. Texas mission (poss.)
24. Jest
28. To sympathize
30. Fencer's foil
31. Sultan's decrees
32. —— of Ghent
34. Mineral spring
37. Like
38. Chestnut envelope
41. Refreshing
43. Dwelling
45. Shade of blue
46. Celestial being
47. Earthy clays
48. Untidy

DOWN
1. Optimistic
2. Region
3. Bill, e. g.
4. Light bedstead
5. Half ems
6. Foolish talk (slang)
7. Pole
8. Affixes
9. Touch
10. Loyalist of 1776
16. TV dog (poss.)
19. Ant
20. Native food of Hawaii
21. Small herring
22. High card
23. Cut off
25. Valuable beetles
26. Consumed
27. Affirmative reply
29. Victorian ——
33. Dashes
34. Pierce
35. Horseback game
36. Indigo
39. Employs
40. Trust
42. Frozen dessert
43. Noah's youngest son
44. Single unit



Baseball Team Costs $428.25

Howard (Pete) Timmerman of Spencerville, manager of the Spencerville-Saint Joe Merchants baseball team last summer, has issued a report showing the cost of operating the team and the list of contributors supporting the team.

A total of $428.25 was spent as follows:

Bats $32.90; Balls 53.05; Chest Protector 7.95; Leg Guards 9.95 Other Equipment 5.05; Catcher's Mitt and Mask 23.95; Caps 22.50; Head Protectors 7.90; Uniforms 100.00; League Entry Fee 75.00; Umpires 42.00; Lettering of Uniforms 48.00. Total $428.25.

Contributions to support the team ran from $1.00 to $25.00, there being several $20.00 and $25.00 contributors. Contributors were Jackson Clothing Store, Chaney Restaurant, Spencerville Shell Station, Holsom Dairy, Sechler Pickles, Yeiser's Standard Service, Halt Furniture & Hardware, Furnish Barber Shop, Fisher's Corner Market, Saint Joe News, Clauser's Trading Post, Saint Joe Barber Shop, Myers Elevator, Spencerville Elevator, Rediger Welding Shop, Par-Tee Co., Dale Gaskill, Jiggs' Motor Service, Gale T. Bowser, Fred Laub, Noah Goldsmith, Dr. C. R. Baumgartner, Harold Kraft, C&C Grocery, Grabill Bank, Irving Gravel Co., Roy Reidenbach, Roy Bowser, Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home, Ray Hoover, Ron Herrick, Bill Sipe, Don Kaufman, Don Sechler, D. B. Ridgway, Ray Carnahan, Don Herrick, Dave Walter, Spencerville Community Club, and Pete Timmerman.

SOLUTION TO OFFICIAL DETECTIVE MYSTERY QUICKIE

Of all the relatives concerned, those on Robinson's side had nothing to gain by Elizabeth's death. The moment Robinson died intestate, Elizabeth inherited the widow's share of the estate. Her death would benefit only her step-children. Since the crime had almost certainly been committed by a woman, and there was only one step-daughter, Lieutenant Rossini had a simple choice.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kees and the American Legion Post, also to others who helped us during Mr. Woodring's stay in the hospital. Our thanks, too, to Pastor Miller for spiritual and moral guidance.

Mrs. Richard Woodring and children

1960 — RIVERDALE — 1961 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold type

Date—Opponent—Place

Nov. 4 Waterloo, there.
Nov. 8 Churubusco, there.
Nov. 11 Wolf Lake, at W'loo.
Nov. 18 Hamilton, there.
Nov. 23 Leo, at Harlan.
Dec. 2 Salem Center, there.
Dec. 9 Woodlan, there.
Dec. 16 Butler, there.

PARKISON TV & RADIO SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE

Phone UN8-5143 Butler, Ind.

Want Ads

Fight poultry diseases with new Wayne Poultry Res-Q. Developed by Wayne research to treat Infectious Hepatitis and other poultry ailments. Contains 4 lbs. NF-180 per ton to do the job. Get any level of NF-180 desired by diluting Poultry Res-Q with unmedicated feed. Ask us for details. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

For sale—Hoover upright vacuum cleaner with attachments. Like new. $25.00. Mrs. Harry Goodson, phone Saint Joe 2926. 44t1

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Piano Tuning Service—R. H. Kreigh, 2113 Kentucky Ave., Fort Wayne, phone A-75493. Or call Saint Joe 2625 or write Box 161, Saint Joe. 40t4

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale one 24" stoker-fired furnace. One used Maytag automatic washer. One used Bendix electric dryer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—17" Zenith table model TV. Very good picture. $40. Phone Saint Joe 2352.

Pep up those hens! Feed 'em Stock-Gro. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale — used 1956 2-row mounted Ford picker. Will fit Allis-Chalmers and International tractors. Antwerp Sales, Antwerp, Ohio, phone 57473. 44t2

Rescue your flock from disease and stress with new Wayne Poultry Res-Q. Contains 4 lbs. NF-180 per ton. Dilute this to recommended disease fighting levels by mixing Poultry Res-Q with unmedicated feed. Various levels recommende for treating various ailments. Ask us for details and feeding directions. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Indiana.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Lutheran	55	10.56
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	107	19.87
Spencerville Luth.	60	9.66
Coburntown	190	28.28

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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MARSHMALLOWS Kraft miniature bag 23¢
CRANBERRIES lb. 19¢
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Full line of poultry. Order now

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

NOVEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, November 24, 1960 | NUMBER 45

Memorial Hospital Fund Boosted By Initial Pledges Totaling Over $350,000

Pledges totalling more than $350,000 in support of a campaign for the construction of a new 70-bed memorial hospital to serve residents of the DeKalb County hospital service area were announced this week by C. J. Maxton, general campaign chairman.

Sponsors of the three gifts which give a good start to the general fund-raising campaign are: William H. Willennar, $225,000 or more; the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Rieke, founders of the Rieke Metal Products Corporation (including Irvin H. Rieke, Glenn T. Rieke, Mahlon Rieke and Mrs. Ruth Kelly), $75,000; and the widow and family of the late Burr O. Fink, founder and former president of the Auburn Foundry (including Mrs. Burr O. Fink, Richard A. Fink, and Mrs. David Meeks), $75,000.

Mr. Willennar is a former Auburn industrialist and current chairman of the board of the Auburn State Bank. The Rieke family controls the Rieke Metal Products company while the Fink family is yet operating Auburn Foundry.

Mr. Maxton stated that more gifts of great significance to the campaign effort will be announced in the near future. The intensive area-wide visitations in the hospital building fund campaign are scheduled for January 9 thru 26. Organization of soliciting teams is now being carried out in preparation for the solicitation.

State authoritites have recommended that as much as $610,000 be provided for the project from a grant-in-aid from Hill-Burton funds to meet the estimated cost of $1.6 million.

A New hospital proposed for DeKalb County is pictured above in an architect's concept of a new voluntary non-profit 70-bed general hospital proposed for early completion following a building fund campaign now being organized to secure two-thirds of the $1.6 million minimum estimated cost for the new facility. One-third of the cost up to $610,000 is expected from Hill-Burton funds, according to area building and campaign program leaders.

Comets Drop 4th In Row

The Riverdale Comets lost their fourth straight game Friday night, losing to the Hamilton Marines 50 to 40.

The Comets took an early lead in the first period and it looked like maybe the Comets could win their first game of the season. But Hamilton had different plans.

Riverdale led by 12 to 9 at the end of one period with Ronnie Smith getting 4 points, Paul Friend 4, Jack Scott 2 and Jerry Dowden 2.

At the half it was tied up at 23 apiece.

Hamilton, with a height advantage, then began pulling away from the Comets with the score 39 to 34 Hamilton at the end of the third period.

In the fourth period the Comets managed only 6 points against 11 for Hamilton.

With 1 minute and 43 seconds left in the game Ronnie Smith fouled out and it was easy to see Hamilton had the game.

The reserve team lost in a thrilling game 29 to 27. They were behind 29-23 with the period about half over, but a lay-up by Jim Norris and a side shot by Aubrey Griggs made it 29 to 27 in favor of Hamilton and it stayed that way.

5 foot 8 inch Roger Smith had everybody talking about his long range shooting, one about a 40 footer or so just as the buzzer sounded at the end of the first half.

COMET TALES—Mr. Brookfield had 2 new starters for the Hamilton game, Norm Lothamer and Jack Scott. — A sign by the concession stand said that you could not take pop into the gym. This kind of spoiled the game, when you couldn't drink a coke and watch the game at the same time. But who would want to mess up that new gym with spilled cokes? — The Riverdale cheering section wasn't any too loud and mostly elementary students were in it at the end of the game. — Ronnie Smith was deadly with his jump shot and Paul Friend was shooting pretty good also. — Hamilton made a foul just as the buzzer sounded to end the game and Paul Friend had 2 shots coming. You would be surprised to see how many people stayed to watch him shoot them, although it made no difference as far as the winner was concerned. He made the second shot.

Hamilton 50			
Sanxter	3	4	10
Swift	6	4	16
C. Presley	2	5	9
Cool	2	0	4
Sutton	4	3	11
G. Presley	0	0	0
Totals	17	16	50
Riverdale 40			
Friend	8	2	18
Smith	6	0	12
Scott	1	0	2
Dowden	3	1	7
Lothamer	0	0	0
McKown	0	1	1
Wallace	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	40

Pastor Transfers

D. Rod Trout will conclude his services as pastor of the Spencerville Methodist Church this week end. Mr. Trout has been transferred to a two-church pastorate at Coesse. He will serve as pastor for the Coesse-Jefferson and Jefferson Chapel congregations near Coesse.

The Trout family will move from Spencerville Monday. The have been in the community since June of 1959.

The move to a new pastorate comes as a result of a decision to resume studies for ordination. Mr. Trout, in addition to his services as pastor of the Spencerville congregation, had also served at a retreat center near Defiance, Ohio.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who were responsible for placing new gravel on my driveway to make the driveway passable. I especially thank Mrs. Harry Goodson for her efforts.

Mrs. Lillian Zimmerman

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	101	19.17
Saint Joe Lutheran	60	9.78
Coburntown	170	23.81

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tustison returned home Sunday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Stella Goldsmith, in Port Richey, Florida, for two weeks.

Anyone interested in a nice Christmas box of cookies please call Mrs. Glenn Moore or Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh. This project is by the Spencerville Community Club and the cookies are available now, two and a quarter pounds of cookies in an attractive container for $1.65.

The Town and Country Club had its annual Christmas dinner party at Chaney's Monday evening.

Mrs. Herman Tieman's father, Mr. William Ahrns, of Coldwater, Ohio, died Wednesday, November 9, and was buried Saturday morning, November 12. Mr. Ahrns was 86 and had had surgery from which he was recovering when he developed pneumonia which caused his death.

The Roy Chaneys had a family dinner Sunday to celebrate the 72nd birthday of Mr. Chaney.

Dr. C. R. Baumgartner who has been a medical patient at the Hicksville Community Hospital is now at his home in Spencerville.

The Glenn J. Brendels were Sunday dinner guests of the Earl Norrises in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Jessie Sommer left last week to visit her niece, Mrs. Pauline Rhodefer, in Auburn for the winter months.

The MYF of the Methodist Church held a surprise birthday party for Judy Waters on her 18th birthday Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. Rod Trout.

Health Forces Barber's Retirement

Saint Joe is once again minus the services of a barber.

Due to the need for particular attention to his health, Mr. Harold Straley has had to retire from the barbering profession after serving Saint Joe and the surrounding area for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Straley haved moved to their home at Wall Lake near Orland.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors			26	10
Hi Lanes			24	12
E&M Dress Shop			22	14
Hofner Drug	18	1-2	17	1-2
Saint Joe News			17	19
Perkins-Reeb			17	19
Syncro 2	12	1-2	23	1-2
Syncro 1			7	29
Handicap				

High game—Headley 1045, Hofner 1023, Headley 995.

High series—Headley 3029, Hi Lanes 2881, Hofner 2855.

High game—L. Panasuk 265, E. Haberkorn 229, R. Holt 226.

High series—L. Panasuk 665, R. Holt 634, W. Pryor 621.

NOVEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

**Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.**

From the editor's desk . . . .

On This Day

(Permit me, please, to bring you something I wrote three years ago; I think it yet holds true, and ever shall.)

The turkey on the table, the bright and perhaps new clothes worn by members of the family as they gather around the table to enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner, the bright and perhaps also new autos parked outside the family home of Mom and Dad, the comforts and conveniences and luxuries which all enjoy as they gather together on a festive occasion, all these things themselves, each one, are reasons for Americans to be especially thankful. With the revelations of the past few weeks concerning exploration of the universe, indicating the progress of science, the frequent revelations of improved ways of doing things, the general advance in man's seeking out greater knowledge in all things, it is necessary to be thankful ever more and at the same time to be conscious of a greater need for wise use of this expanding book of knowledge called living.

It would be perhaps more convincing to the Almighty if men were more consistent in their thankfulness with more than a day's enjoyment of a big dinner and a bowed head to give brief thanks. These short times of reverent prayer, these special days which have come to be so signficant, actually become less significant in the light of our use of the things which have been placed in our hands. A highly spiritual life is not one which uses one day a week to be more thoughtful of Godly revelations, nor one which uses a few occasions throughout the year to be particularly reverent. A truly spiritual life is one which utilizes every living moment, as much as is humanly possible, to be an example of those high standards which have been given to man as representative of a God-fearing and God-loving individual.

If men and women, young and old, of this nation are really sincere in their thanksgiving, they will also use Sunday worship as a means of thanksgiving. They will use seven days a week as a means of thanksgiving. They will live as a means of thanksgiving.

—(from the Saint Joe News of November 28, 1957.)

Local News

For the first time in its history, the International Live Stock Exposition will combine a World's Championship Rodeo with its 14 horse show performances when the exposition is presented at Chicago November 25 to December 3. National finals of the Interstate Rodeo Association, based on total scores of the year, will be held at the International Amphitheatre. Cash prizes of $30,000 will be awarded.

Little Dawn Edsall, who gained a reprieve on life last spring thru the generosity of residents of the Tri State area, died last Wednesday at her home in Auburn. The 14-month old baby had undergone surgery to assist the functioning of her liver. Though the liver did function periodically since the operation and hope was held that the child would be able to live a normal life, a recent malfunction of the liver brought compliactions of a blood disease and death. Funeral services were held last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Knop, formerly of near Saint Joe, now reside at 411 E. Eleventh Street in Auburn.

In honor of the birthday of Andrea Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr entertained the following on November 13: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodcox and son and Mrs. Sylvia Carr of Antwerp; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of Spencerville; Larry Barber of Fort Wayne; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser of Saint Joe.

Freida Guilford and Rose Means of Saint Joe are enrolled this semester in classes at the Indiana University Fort Wayne Center. The current semester ends January 28 with the spring semester to begin February 2. Anyone interested in courses to be offered next semester should contact the center offices in Fort Wayne.

Ten years ago radio station WOWO inaugurated its annual train trip to Chicago for listeners during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Last year's train was the longest ever to pull into the Chicago Pennsylvania Station. This year it is indicated that an even larger group will take advantage of the "Little Red Barn Special." The special will leave Fort Wayne at 8:00 a.m. Fort Wayne time Saturday, November 26, and return leaving Chicago at 8:30 p.m..

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr and family were week end visitors in Toledo.

Funeral services were conducted Friday for Floyd A. Dean, 84, a retired farmer who resided near Spencerville. Services were held at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home with Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiating. Burial was in Leo Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Dean died Wednesday of last week of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Robert Musser underwent surgery at Souder Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Grace Laub of Spencerville was among those who attended a meeting of Fourth District Republican women at the Van Orman Hotel in Fort Wayne last Thursday. Mrs. Marian Adair, wife of the Fourth District Congressman, was hostess at the luncheon.

Richard Woodring is confined at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne and will remain there indefinitely, recovering from an operation to correct a back injury.

Jerry Vinson's new address is as follows: Jerome A. Vinson, USS Ranger, CVA-6, S-1 Division, c-o Fleetwood Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

Sunday guests of the Herbert Millers were the H. E. McBrides of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and Miss Norma Bailey of Ligonier.

The greetings would be belated, but Mrs. Lillian Buckingham would probably love to hear from her friends, having observed her 87th birthday November 7. She resides at the Sheehy Home in Butler.

Mrs. Parlia Hull returned home Tuesday having been hospitalized over the week end by a kidney stone.

The first lesson on adult catechism will be held in the mid-week service of Newville EUB Church next Thursday. The Evangelism Committee and Sunday School Council meet December 3 at 2:30 p.m. WSWS Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Council of Administration of Mt. Pleasant EUB Church will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday School Council will also meet at that time. WSWS meeting at 1:30 p.m Tuesday with the mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

17 members of the local American Legion Post attended a meeting of the post Tuesday night, three coming a distance of 15 to 25 miles. The 1960 Boys' State representative, Paul Friend, gave a talk on his experiences. After the meeting a lunch was served. One of the members has observed: "Of 28 members in Saint Joe, 16 have never attended a meeting. What can you do if the members don"t attend the meetings?"

Thanksgiving Food

The Pilgrim homemaker boiled and toiled for days to prepare for the first Thanksgiving dinner in 1621. But, thanks to methods of food preservation she never dreamed of, her modern sister can put a similar feast on the table in a matter of hours.

It was almost 200 years after Governor William Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving that canning was invented. A candymaker named Nicolas Appert published the report of his invention in 1810, after collecting the prize of 12,000 francs that the French Government had offered for a method of preserving food for its troops.

Now the housewife can simply open a can of mincemeat, pumpkin or cranberry sauce - or any of the other foods that bring the yearly retail value of canned foods to approximately $4.5 billion.

Or, she can roast a frozen turkey and open a package of frozen corn, part of the $2 billion worth of frozen food that is produced annually, according to World Book Encyclopedia. The Pilgrims probably kept some foods on ice, but it was the mechanical refrigeration developed in the late 1800's and the quick-freezing process of Clarence Birdseye developed in the 1920's that made freezing an important means of food preservation.

In Thanksgiving dinners yet to come, the housewife may serve a freeze-dried turkey, one that has been quick-frozen and the moisture removed. Freeze-drying was used in the days of the Pilgrims but only for preserving biological specimens in the laboratory. Just a few decades ago, scientists began to apply this method to food. A shipment of freeze-dried food currently is nourishing the World Book Encyclopedia Scientific Expedition to the Himalaya, led by Sid Edmund Hillary.

Recently scientists have been experimenting with irradiation as a method of preserving food. If further experiments are successful, tomorrow's turkey dinner may be chock full of gamma rays.

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People are wild about the way Patsy delivers the heat on cold bitter days and nights! Patsy is 97% pure coal with almost no ash! Phone your order now!
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NOVEMBER

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Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

CHEVROLET

New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see *five* models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more-parkable *out* size to their remarkably roomy *in* size. And note that trim new roof line.

New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.

New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.

New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.

New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6
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These new Biscayne 6's*—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

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For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

For rent—2 bedroom home in Saint Joe. Modern. Automatic washer included. Oil furnace. Available January 1. Charles Cole, phone 2442. 45t1p

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale one 24" stoker-fired furnace. One used Maytag automatic washer. One used Bendix electric dryer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

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For sale — used 1956 2-row mounted Ford picker. Will fit Allis-Chalmers and International tractors. Antwerp Sales, Antwerp, Ohio, phone 57473. 44t2

Baled hay wanted. Call Fort Wayne K-4602 or write G. R. Yager, 214 W. Crown, Fort Wayne, Ind. 45t4

Browse and buy colonial furniture and accessories in an unsurpassed display and atmosphere. Pletcher's Village Shop, Hiway 6, W. Nappanee, Ind.

Worm those pigs! Use Purina Pig Wormer - available from Spencerville Elevator.

For sale—used oil space heaters at Fisher's Corner Market, Spencerville, Ind. $15 and up.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Ed Leighty

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Henry Edgar (Ed) Leighty, 92, a retired Saint Joe grocer. Mr. Leighty died due to complications of old age at the Betz Nursing Home near Auburn at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for a year.

Mr. Leighty was born in Saint Joe May 14, 1868, and resided in this area all his life. He was the son of the late William and Elizabeth Fales Leighty. His wife, Blanche Jenkins Leighty, died in 1942.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marie Meese of Saint Joe; two grandchildren, James Draggoo of Auburn and Mrs. Eloise Morr of Springfield, Ohio; three great grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Openlander of Sherwood, Ohio. Two brothers preceded him in death.

Mr. Leighty was a former member of the K of P Lodge at Saint Joe.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller conducted funeral rites with burial in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

New 3-bedroom Home

Located on Hart Street. Living room with carpeting and built-in planter. Kitchen with built-in range and oven (washer and dryer also included). Full bath with shower and vanity. Economical electric heat. Aluminum combination windows. Thermopane sliding doors leading out to a patio. Fully insulated. Redwood siding and 1-car garage. Immediate possession. Price $11,000. Certainly the best buy we can offer you today.

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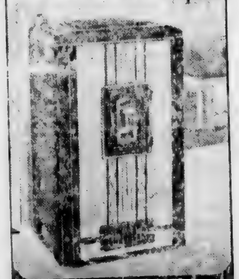

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, December 1, 1960 | NUMBER 46

Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Anyone know who belongs to a large black and white long haired dog with a 6-foot leash? Dick Roberts picked up the dog Sunday night on what is probably his first official act as the town's official dog control officer. Unless the owner has already picked up the dog, it is still being kept at Dick's and the owner can claim it there.

As an act of consideration and courtesy, Dick is starting his duties with the idea of returning loose dogs to their owners with a word of warning that the next time will bring a $3.00 charge under the town's new dog ordinance. Until dog owners "get used" to the ordinance, he's going to cooperate with them on loose dogs.

Speaking of dogs—

You just never know when our furniture dealer may go hog wild and customers get in on a good thing.

A couple of weeks ago Ed Halt said, "Them dogs has gotta go!" and he cleaned out a bunch of lamps from the store.

There were some people who got some pretty good "dogs," walking out of the store with $12, $15, $20 and higher lamps which they got for $2 and $5.

—you just have to be there at the right time, that's all.

I looked out the window a week or so ago and saw the sign in the Saint Joe Market window for a "smoked sausage" special and it occurred to me—

If we just had "smoked" cigarettes nobody'd have to worry about lung cancer.

It was calling it pretty close but just before the snow flew this week, the old pro with the grader blade, Abie McCann, got the main street into good shape. He smoothed things over after Glen Kinsey got the ball rolling with cleaning up of the piles of leaves along the street.

And it was good to see the bunch of helping hands pitching in Saturday to improve the looks of the town.

During some drain work last week, the portable pump owned by the town was pressed into service. On it appears the manufacturer's name - "Jaeger." The name reminded me that I haven't told you of an unusual teaching assignment which my sister and brother-in-law are fulfilling - and enjoying - for the 1960-61 year. It reminded me because they are in company with the Mr. Yeager whose family-company built the town's portable water pump, among other pieces of machinery.

I'll tell you all about their round-the-world year of teaching next week.

Fiction—

Phyllis Richmond asked for a small box of detergent as she was shopping. Bill Voirol handed her a package marked "Large."

"I'm afraid you didn't understand," Mrs. Richmond said. "I asked for a small box."

"That's right," said Bill. "It comes in three sizes—Large, Giant and Super. I gave you the small box—Large."

Scouts Conduct Cookie Sale

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop is sponsoring a Homemade Cookie Sale now until Saturday, December 17. The Scouts, through the cooperation of their mothers who are doing the baking, are now taking orders for plates of homemade cookies, two dozen per plate for $1.00. Those who wish to order cookies may do so by calling Saint Joe 2563 or 2585.

Orders taken now will be delivered Saturday, December 17.

The Scouts will also conduct a house-to-house canvass for receiving cookie orders.

The following boys appeared before a Court of Honor November 17 at the Legion Home in Saint Joe for Second Class Advancement:

Robert Arnett, Mike Beebe, Nick Carr, Bruce Holtzberg, Larry Kinsey, Terry Loucks, Laune Mason, Dennie Miller, Bob Smith, Leslie Strong and Larry Faehnrich.

Three others, John Stiver, Mike Loy and Dannie Kessler, were not present but will appear before the Court of Honor at a later date.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors			29	10
Hi Lanes			26	13
E&M Dress Shop			25	14
Saint Joe News			19	20
Hofner Drug	18	1-2	20	1-2
Perkins-Reeb			18	21
Syncro 2	13	1-2	25	1-2
Syncro 1			7	32

Handicap—

E&M 1004 and 985; Saint Joe News 968.

E&M 2938; Saint Joe News 2787; Hi Lanes 2778.

B. Volkert Headley) 233; G. Akey (Saint Joe News) and D. Gustin (E&M) 232.

B. Rohrs (E&M) 626; G. Akey (Saint Joe News) 625; D. Gustin (E&M) 613.

Actual—

E&M 758 and 2200.

B. Volkert (Headley) 213-531.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who sent cards and flowers and expressed their sympathy at the death of Mrs. Collins.

Wilbur Collins

Comets Lose

The Riverdale Comets lost their fifth straight game Wednesday of last week to the Leo Lions 64 to 43.

Despite the final score it was a hard fought basketball game with the Comets rallying from a 36 to 16 half time lead by Leo.

Midway through the last period the Comets were only 11 points behind at 50 to 39. But Leo put on a heavy scoring attack and won by 21 points.

In the third period the Comets outscored the Lions by 13 to 7, but Leo was the top scorer in the other periods.

For the Comets there were different leaders in different periods. In the first period it was Orval Wallace and Ronnie Smith, in the second Paul Friend, in the third everyone that played, and in the fourth Jerry Dowden.

Period scores were 17-10, 35-16, 42-29 and the final 64-43.

The reserve team lost 57 to 31 in a game in which the Comets just didn't have it.

Period scores were 15-9, 32-18, 41-26 and 57-31.

The next game for the Comets is at Salem Center on December 2.

The seventh grade defeated Butler 36 to 24 and the eighth grade won by 22 to 15 Tuesday at the Saint Joe gym.

COMET TALES — Riverdale fans sholudn't be too sad about the varsity's record because after 5 games last year the team had won only 1 game and finished the season with 11 wins against 9 losses.—The Leo teams were deadly with foul shots, seldom missing. — The 5 freshmen finally got into a game in the closing minutes. —It seemed strange that Leo, which now has a 4-0 record, didn't have nearly as many fans as Riverdale which is now 0-5.—Some of the Riverdale fans couldn't think of any reason why the Comets were losing so they blamed the referees.

Leo "B" 57			
Kruse	4	1	9
Roy	1	0	2
Longacher	0	0	0
Smith	3	2	8
Bailey	0	0	0
Zehr	0	3	3
Arnold	3	0	6
Mock	5	2	12
Woods	2	2	6
Miller	3	0	6
Lyon	1	0	2
Beck	0	0	0
Totals	22	13	57
Riverdale "B" 31			
Munsey	1	3	6
D. Ransom	0	1	1
Cook	2	4	8
Sechler	3	1	7
Chapman	0	0	0
C. Ransom	0	0	0
Holman	1	1	3
Haberkorn	0	0	0
Furnish	0	0	0
Harter	0	0	0
Norris	0	3	3
Vinson	0	0	0
Griggs	2	0	4
Bennett	0	0	0
Renfrow	0	0	0
Totals	9	13	31
Leo Varsity 64			
M. Miller	4	3	11
Norr	1	3	5
B. Arnold	2	2	6
L. Arnold	0	0	0
Stucky	6	2	14
Gardner	0	1	1
Kruse	0	0	0
N. Miller	0	1	1
Eubank	2	0	4
Woods	0	0	0
Grahm	6	6	18
Bender	2	0	4
Totals	23	18	64
Riverdale Varsity 43			
Wallace	2	3	7
Dowden	2	6	10
Munsey	0	0	0
Smith	6	1	13
Sechler	0	0	0
McKown	2	1	5
Faehnrich	0	0	0
Friend	2	4	8
Cook	0	0	0
Lothamer	0	0	0
Griggs	0	0	0
Totals	14	15	43

CARE Food Crusade In Full Swing

Thanksgiving marked the start of intensive deliveries in the annual CARE Food Crusade according to Norman Ross, member of the Midwest CARE Committee. "The 1960 appeal," he said, "aims to send 4,225,000 packages to the hungry in 20 countries as personal food-for-peace gifts from Americans. Each parcel will bear the name and address of donors who give $1 per package to CARE, 1 South State Street, Chicago 3, Illinois."

Foods are mainly flour, milk powder and corn meal from U.S. stockpiles. However, CARE buys meat, margarine, rice and other items needed in various areas, then balances contents and weights accordingly. Typical packages provide 432 half-pints of milk for school lunches, or 21 to 26 lbs. of assorted foods for a family.

CARE's staff abroad will channel the gifts to refugees, disaster victims, undernourished children, the aged, jobless and sick in critical areas of Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

Though peaked from Thanksgiving through Christmas, deliveries continue monthly as part of a year-long plan to bring U.S. surpluses to 13 1-2 million people in 27 countries. Host governments cover much of the costs. The food crusade alone will help feed over 3 1-2 million people for one to 12 months in the 20 countries.

Hospital Fund Leaps To $500,000

Funds subscribed for the erection of a new 70 bed general hospital to serve residents of the DeKalb County area have passed the $400,000 mark with the announcement of new subscriptions totaling $50,000 from two Butler firms, according to C.J. Maxton, general chairman of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital campaign organization.

One gift of $20,00 came from Maxton Motors, Inc., while the other of $30,000 came from Universal Tool & Stamping Co., Inc.

It was stated later, after the official announcement was made of the Maxton and Universal contributions, that the fund has actually swelled to over $500,000. No official announcement has been made of the sources of further contributions, however.

Mr. Maxton stated that the announcement of these gifts paves the way for campaign leaders to work to surpass the campaign's minimum $1,067,000 goal and strive for a final total of as much as $1,250,000 by the January 26, 1961, date set for completion of the campaign. Such an oversubscription would allow adequate funds to be set aside for operation of the hospital as a non-tax supported institution and provide funds for erection of the hospital as planned.

The organization of the fund raising campaign continues to progress. A meeting was held Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce building in Auburn attended by committee leaders, area leaders, township chairmen, division leaders and team captains. The number of workers now exceeds 400 with the enlistment of some 1,000 more volunteers planned prior to the beginning of an intensive area-wide campaign on January 9, 1961.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Lela Northrup. Mrs. Harvey Carr led the group in the collect and the pledge. Mrs. Frank Shull gave a book review on the life of John James Audubon by Clyde Fisher.

Mrs. Weldon Shafer had the entertainment.

Mrs. Herbert Miller and Mrs. Clyde Evans were guests. Mrs. Kenneth Kern, a new member, was present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington November 30.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

The Hospital - America At Work

A little over a year ago I wrote an opinion here concerning the movement to build a hospital in DeKalb County which reflected an apprceiation of the need for a local hospital but disagreement on the apparent theory that the hospital, if it was to be obtained at all, would be a tax-supported unit. I think a lot of people who were skeptical of the "county hospital" as then talked about now have their fears dispelled by the evolvement of the private hospital campaign as undertaken in DeKalb County. I remember that the late Dr. Hathaway stopped in at the News Office to talk about the matter and left information about state regulations, etc., which govern the operation of a hospital in the state of Indiana. He was not too happy with the way which appeared the only way at the time, the establishment of a tax-supported institution; but, as he expressed it, "If that is the only way it can be done, then that is the way we must do it." I have a hunch he would be very happy with the situation as it now stands, the hospital now in sight as a project undertaken through the efforts of private citizens to be maintained as a non-profit self-supporting unit. And I think he would be particularly pleased with the sizeable contributions by a few of our county families which have served as a "kick-off" in the solicitation for funds.

A good many people are being asked to help in raising over a million dollars for the construction of the memorial hospital. Those large donations mentioned above are a big help in meeting the financial requirements. But it will still also come down to the average citizen in the county to give his support in as large an amount as possible in order to meet the obligations as they now stand. A third of the cost will be met by federal funds; but this leaves over a million dollars for us to raise locally in the county. It can be done and I think it will be done because the project is now underway in the manner in which most people wanted it in the first place.

It is generally agreed that we need modern facilities to meet the demands of modern medicine. We expect modern medicine to offer us as much help and protection as is available no matter where we live. A fulfillment of this county need will come at the successful conclusion of the campaign to raise money to pay for something which DeKalb County citizens know they need. And the location of the hospital leaves nothing to be desired as far as convenience for residents in the entire county.

So, that means we have our work cut out for us. Within the next several weeks, there will be a lot of doorbells ringing, in fact there have been already as the campaign committee and township chairmen and division leaders and team captains recruit citizens all over the county to assist in the campaign. And the campaign has been given an assist by the option of contributing through pledges of one to three years. We may give a monetary gift outright at the present time. But we may also be able to give a larger contribution by spreading it over the one to three year period. This "mutual agreement" thereby eases the load on you and me and at the same time puts the hospital closer to its financial goal.

To me, the hospital project is a prime example of how Americans should be doing things for themselves. To be sure, there are federal funds involved; but before these are available, you and I must show our desire by assuming the major portion of the financial burden. If we want the hospital, we must go out and work for it; that is the way we know it ought to be.

DeKalb County's memorial hospital project is a picture of good old-fashioned Americanism at work.

Others say . . . .

MANAGEMENT'S WASHINGTON LETTER

(Editor's note: an indication of the trend of America's thinking and the reasons for some of the country's troubles are found in numbers, preceded by a dollar sign. Note the following from Nation's Business, November 1960.)

Here's defense spending in perspective:
All national security cost taxpayers $45.6 billion in fiscal '60.
That's down from $46.4 billion in '59, up from $44.1 billion in '58.
Outlay during year ahead is expected to go slightly above $46 billion.
Further increases are indicated by five-year look ahead.
Annual rate of about $51 billion can be expected by '65.

Big government spending increases come in nondefense programs.
Average increase in spending for defense has been about three per cent a year for past five years.
Nondefense expenditures have been going up about seven per cent a year for the same period.

Figures to keep in mind:
Federal spending has been going up an average of $2.7 billion a year for five years.
Of that amount:
Defense has been rising an average of $1.1 billion a year while nondefense has been going up about $1.6 billion a year.
Nondefense programs cost the taxpayers $23.8 billion (budget dollars) in '55.
Cost in '60 was about $31 billion.
By '65 they're expected to soar above $40 billion.
These are minimum estimates.
Total budget in '65 could be as high as $100 billion or more.

Do high taxes stunt economic growth?
Here's way to see for yourself.
Personal taxes will take an estimated $50 billion from Americans this year.
That's $29 billion higher than 1950.
Personal taxes today are up 140 per cent in 10 years.
Total personal income during same time has gone up 77 per cent.

Personal taxes 10 years ago took about nine per cent of total income.
This year taxes will take more than 12 per cent.

One reason personal tares are higher:
Social Security taxes have tripled for many employes.
Maximum social security tax was $44 in 1950.
Now the maximum is $144.

Would you invest $1 for a return of $14.50?
Many Americans have done so.
Here are the facts:
Man retiring this year at age 65 who has paid maximum social security since program began has paid $1,290 total tax.
He's expected to live 13 more years, collect benefits totaling $18,720.

Social Security taxes exceed income taxes for many families.
Worker with wife and two children and $3,150 annual income pays $94.50 social security tax.
That compares with $92 which he has to pay in federal income tax.

Look to the future for total impact of rising social security taxes.
These taxes now cost employe $144 on income of $4,800.
In 1969, taxes on same income will rise to $216.
Employer matches employe payments.
That means:
Social security taxes in 1969 will equal approximately nine per cent of this employe's income.

WE'RE RUNNING A PART-TIME BUSINESS

A businessman invests his money in property and equipment for the purpose of offering his product to the public. Once he has made this investment, he is primarily interested in operating his business in a manner that will afford him the best possible return from his investment. To do this, he operates his business 12 months of the year.

As taxpayers, we are investing our money in property and equipment for the purpose of offering a product for which there is great demand today. Yet, we operate this business only eight or nine months of the year. Are we getting the best return from our business?

We have invested millions of dollars in property and equipment for the purpose of

DECEMBER

L 920

0668

offering an education to each generation. Yet, we operate this business on a part-time basis.

Let's face it: operation of schools today is big business, perhaps one of the biggest in this country. Operating budgets for the county schools, excluding Elkhart, Goshen and Nappanee, last year approached the million dollar mark. And with operation costs continuing to rise, the budgets for schools next year will be higher than ever before.

Yet, we expect to get a good return from this investment by operating this business on a part-time basis. To be more specific, a nine-month school actually has less than 180 working days for its pupils. This is less than half a year. How many businesses are open 180 days of the year and closed the rest of the time? This is what our schools are doing.

Educators themselves are beginning to wonder why schools are conducted on a part-time basis. History of the eight-month and nine-month school term starts with the one-room schools before the turn of the century. Many schools were open only three or four months of the year. This schedule was adopted to aid the farmers, whose school-age children were needed to help on the farms at that time. Not until after the depression of the 1930's did schools start to operate on an eight-month and nine-month basis.

Today we have the situation of not taking advantage of the full potential.

School buildings stand empty half the time, equipment stands idle, and teachers seek outside employment to help with the budget.

Educators are clamoring for more and more teachers and more and more classrooms, yet we are not using the full potential of those we have. An industrial firm will add an extra shift if the production schedule can't be met, in order to get more from the same equipment.

We believe the schools should be considered as a business and operated as such. Educators should be willing to forget the "professional" status to which they cling and concentrate on being good, sound businessmen.

Many problems involving curriculums, number of schools terms, and use of personnel would have to be solved. Our state universities could provide many of the answers to these matters.

If we, as taxpayers, are to earn the best return from our investment, we need to operate our schools like the big business they are.

—from the Wakarusa Tribune, as quoted in The Indiana Official.

A CHAT WITH THE EDITOR — Roderick Turnbull

Speaking at the Lafayette County, Missouri, annual Farm Bureau meeting last week, J. O. Lynn of Washington, got a smile when he referred to a Communist as a Socialist who is in a hurry. He didn't originate the phrase, but it was apropos to his discussion.

I assume you also could say a Socialist is a fellow who eventually will be a Communist.

One of my gripes against both Communists and Socialists, particularly the American species, is that so often, while they claim their ideal is to raise the standard of living of the masses, actually they are more interested in taking things away from those who have something. They'd never admit it but they get more pleasure out of hurting than helping. Ever notice how some people's solution to all problems is to take money from one group and give it to another?

It's always somebody else's money, too, not theirs.

The real way to help the masses, which is what we have done in America better than any other nation in the world, is to produce as much as possible and then see that everybody has an opportunity to utilize some of that production. If we should divide every dollar in the United States equally next year, but produce not one ounce of beef, we'd have an equal share of the cash, but no beef on the table.

In some of the poorer countries where distribution is terribly out of balance—a few rich at the top, and a great mass of poor below—I can see why communism has an appeal, even though I am convinced it is not the answer. But in any country where unfettered opportunity has produced as much as we have in the United States, I don't think there is much appeal in a plan to wreck the whole scheme of things. I am confident that a vast majority of the people of this country feel the same as I. This is something that I think Kruschchev fails to understand about the United States.

We may scrap at election time over whom we want to run the country but whoever we put at the helm, we expect him to stick with our Constitution. We know that four years later we'll have another scrap and look forward to it.

—from the Weekly Star Farmer, Kansas City, Missouri, passed along to The News by Allen Holman and Gary Hart, Riverdale FFA conventioners.

WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

When Karl Marx, the Socialist, proclaimed the doctrine of Communism a century ago, he contended that Capitalism "makes the rich richer and the poor poorer." He said it exploited the workers. He said only a few people could enjoy living under Capitalism. Marx, who could never hold a job and who dallied away his days in the London library while his children were starving to death, was a colossal fraud. His writings, glorified by dupes throughout the world, were classics of stupidity.

American Capitalism has proved this fact. Nowhere on earth in all history have so many people enjoyed such a high degree of economic well-being as have Americans under our private enterprise system. Every Saturday this fall 10 million Americans in stadiums throughout the nation are paying $4 to watch less than an hour of college football. Each spectator is spending about $1 to get to his game and about $1 for program and knickknacks during the melee. This is wonderful entertainment, and we can afford it! But the $6 is about half a week's salary for the Communists living under the Karl Marx socialistic economic system. He couldn't afford it. He couldn't afford a 25c football game.

Most of the people of the world do not know these facts about American Capitalism and Communism. The very first question that Russians ask American visitors to their land of Socialism is, "How much do you make in America?" Communist propaganda beamed to all the nations of the world carries the big lie - declaring that industrial employees, the wage earners in America, are poverty-stricken, exploited and starving under the heel of Capitalism. Our American information programs, designed to counteract this propaganda, are usually jammed and have not been effective.

And the truth is that not enough Americans themselves realize how equitably the wealth of America is distributed - on the basis of each person's contribution to production, distribution and service. Here are the facts.

During the last 25 years of American Capitalism our national income - everybody's income totaled up - was $5,206,780,000,000 - about five and a quarter trillion! Of this, the workers of America got 67 per cent; the professional men and women (lawyers, doctors, teachers, etc.) received 11.9 per cent; farmers 5.5 per cent; landlords (of rental housing) 3.2 per cent; stockholders in corporations 3.4 per cent; bond holders (investing money to build schools, etc.) 3.2 per cent; corporations 5.7 per cent (gross income).

The average wage in American industry today is $2.20 per hour. And the average family income is more than $6,000 a year. There are about 50 million families in America. Seventeen million, or 38 per cent, have incomes of from $3,000 to $6,000 a year. These two groups contain 84 per cent of the population. That leaves only 16 per cent with incomes under $3,000 and most of these are farm families whose cash income does not truly reflect their good living standard; and the millions of people on retirement incomes and pensions.

Three per cent of American families are in the $15,000 and above bracket. It is from this bracket that comes much of the adventure capital and investment money to build new manufacturing plants and start new businesses - creating new jobs and new products. If all the income in the $15,000 and above bracket, after taxes are paid, were divided evenly among the 175 million people in America, each would recive only a few cents a day. And the reservoir of investment capital would be destroyed.

The farms of America are owned by 25 million people. The houses of America are owned by 100 million. Our 50 million automobiles are owned by 40 million families. In one way or another approximately 100 million people own the wealth of America and most of the rest are children and youth.

So our wealth under American Capitalism is equitably distributed. While it isn't operating perfectly and isn't above constructive criticism, it still is the best system in the world. Let's keep its basic principles from eroding toward Socialism and Communism.

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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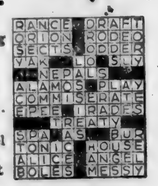
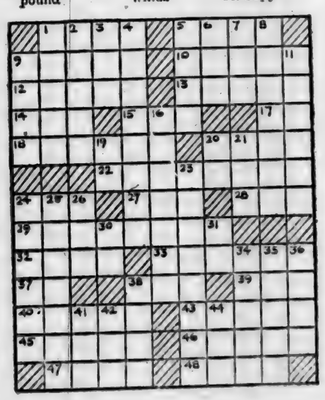
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. European coal basin
5. Internal decay of fruit
9. To scold
10. The southeast wind
12. Writer of fables
13. Harmonize
14. Hoot ——!
15. Astern
17. Abbreviation after a name
18. Gratify
20. A helper
22. Native of Etruria
24. Feline
27. The earth (dial.)
28. Oculist's concern
29. That which is left out
32. Miss Horne
33. Come into view
37. Gold (her.)
38. Employ
39. The Charter
40. Girder bolt
43. Piece of furniture
45. Tally
46. Fencing swords
47. Fills with solemn wonder
48. Communists

DOWN
1. The underworld
2. French river
3. Fuss
4. Applies to again
5. Thrash
6. Carry
7. Blunder
8. Part of the week
9. Military life
11. Calm
16. River boats
19. George W. Russell
20. Roman pound
21. Skating area
23. Rain gauge
24. Hues
25. Hymn by Samuel Smith
26. Import from Bolivia
30. Samarium (abbr.)
31. Compass point (abbr.)
34. Dressed
35. Strong winds
36. Pieces out
38. Shoshoneans
41. Solemn promise
42. Before
44. Copy



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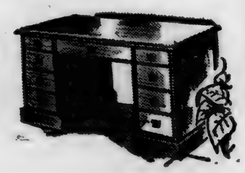

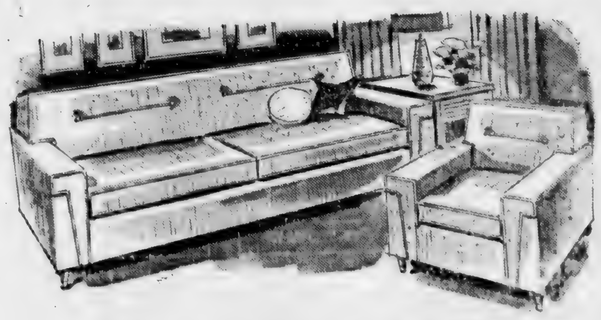

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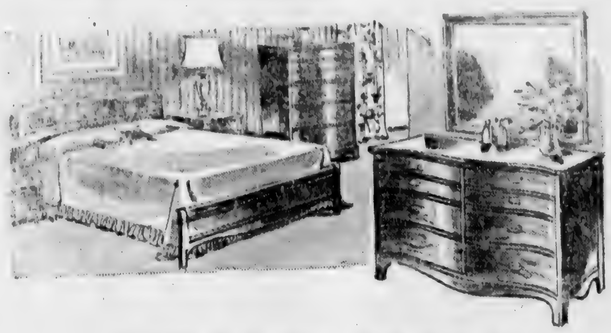

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Methodist Services

Revival services for the Methodist congregations at Concord, Norris Chapel, Rehobeth and Meese Chapel will begin December 4 and continue through December 11, according to an announcement by Rev. Harry McCrumm, pastor of the churches.

Dr. Herbert W. Byrne, Dean of Education of the Fort Wayne Bible College, will be conducting the seven-day Gospel crusade in the Methodist Pioneer parish. The schedule of services is as follows:

December 4-5—7:45 p.m. at Concord Church.

December 6-7—7:45 p.m. at Rehobeth Church.

December 8-9—7:45 p.m. at Meese Chapel.

December 11—11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p.m. at Norris Chapel.

Dr. Byrne is a Methodist pastor with over 12 years in the pastorate prior to his accepting the position at the college.

Special music will be presented during the services. On the evening of December 4 a group of Hawaiian students from the college will present several musical medleys.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Kenneth Baughman and Mrs. John Haiflich, the Junior Young People's Society of Concord, Rehobeth, Norris Chapel and Meese Chapel are sponsoring the appearance of Louise Haberstitch at Meese Chapel December 3 at 7:30 p. m. Miss Haberstitch is a missionary to the peoples of Australia. Her experiences as a missionary will be related.

The young people will present a program of special music during the service. Light refreshments will be served following the service.

In an unusual move, the congregations of Concord, Rehobeth, and Norris Chapel have voted to hold a joint Sunday School and morning worship service at the Concord Church. Rev. Harry McCrumm states that this is an opportunity for many people to gather into one church building in a spirit of Christian unity.

The service is set for the morning of December 4. Sunday School will start at 9:30 a. m. and the worship service at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

The combined choirs of Concord and Norris will present a selection for the service. Ten Hawaiian students from the Fort Wayne Bible College will present several musical numbers, attired in native costume. The congregation of Meese Chapel has been invited to attend.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore held a family gathering at their home Thanksgiving evening in honor of the birthday of Mr. Moore's mother, Mrs. Kast. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellitt and Mr. and Mrs. Akin Moore of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blomeke and Doris Blomeke of Garrett; Mrs. Agnes Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Stemen and children, Wayne Akey, Jr., and Rosie Klopfenstein of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelley and family of Butler; Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout and family, Miss Judy Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kast, Don, Bob, Delores and Charyl Moore and the host and hostess. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed by everyone.

Sunday dinner guests of the Dan Ransoms were Mrs. Bertha Batrell, Jerry Bartell, the Eddie Ransoms, the Roger Ransoms, Mr. and Mrs. Rome Springer and family of Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bartell of Spencerville.

Wednesday to Sunday guests of the John Weidners were Mrs. Charles A. Fisher and the A. E. Fishers of Cincinnati. Sunday dinner guests in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Timberlin and son, Mike, Mrs. Charlotte Hons and son, Eric, of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. David Timberlin and daughter of Angola and the Robert Sprotts of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bice and family spent Thanksgiving in Kentucky visiting her mother, Viola Vaughn, in Gray.

Mr. John Shutt is a medical patient at the VA hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Richard Patton had as guests for Thanksgiving supper Barbara Longbrake, Virginia Herschberger, Bill Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell.

The Paul F. Partees entertained their granddaughters, Paula Jean, Linda and Debby Partee, from Fort Wayne over the week end.

Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Rally Markle and Miss Gaylon Markle were the Max Markles, the Wayne Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Patton, Mrs. Kathryn Markle, Miss Barbara Longbrake and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillman.

The Dan Ransoms recently visited his brother and family, the Harold Ransoms, at Evanston, Illinois, and the Richard Ransoms at Barrington, Illinois.

Friday morning Mrs. M. H. Hollabaugh had a 10 o'clock brunch in honor of Mrs. Rod Trout. Among those present were Mrs. Hearsel Shockley, Mrs. Paul Fish, Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh, Mrs. Mabel Sprott, Mrs. Marguerite Hoffman, Mrs. Ted Hollabaugh, Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser, Mrs. Dick Hemrick, Mrs. Hugh H. Richardson, Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. A. E. Fisher.

Miss Susan Brendel visited her cousin, Miss Cheryl Norris at Fort Wayne Thanksgiving week end.

The Glenn J. Brendels had Sunday dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norris, at Rome City.

The Women of St. Peter Lutheran Church will have their annual Christmas Party on Thursday, December 8, starting at 12 noon with a pot luck dinner. All the ladies in the church will be welcomed.

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BOXED HANKIES $1 and 1.29
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HANES T-SHIRTS $1 each
HANES UNDERWEAR $1 each
HANES INSULATED UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS 2.98 thermal
DRAWERS 2.98 knit
HANES SWEAT SHIRTS, regular and hooded 1.98, 2.29, 3.69

- And for 'The Kids

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KNIVES .49, .59, .79
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Local News

The Booster Club bake sale netted a total of $44.80 thru the cooperation of the ladies in the community who furnished the baked goods.

Orval Wallace of Jackson Township, Lynn Witt of Spencer Township, Robert Jarrett of Concord Township and Larry Friend and Paul Friend of Jackson Township placed in the white award group, soybean Division II, of the 1960 4-H Corn and Soybean Show held November 12 in the county court house.

Mary Dolores Ortiz of Newville Township was granted a divorce from Paul Raymond Ortiz last week in the DeKalb Circuit Court. The couple married August 25, 1956, and separated December 29, 1959.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Means visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Means and family at Covington, Tennessee.

Citizens of Monroeville will enjoy the first of a series of "Cracker Barrel" open houses planned by General Telephone Company this week. The company plans other such open houses in Indiana, featuring a free movie, a drawing for free long distance calls and free refreshments.

Bob Wilder is among 70 members of the I.U. Marching Hundred Band who were honored this week at the annual band awards banquet on campus. Bob received a sweater emblematic of three years' service with the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowser entertained the following as Thanksgiving dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girardot and daughter, Bernette, of Waynedale; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis and family of near Spencerville and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser and Mr. David Smith of Saint Joe.

Moments after he was summoned to Thanksgiving dinner at the home of a friend, Jerry Lee McKean, 18, a Butler High School senior student, suffered a heart attack and died almost immediately. Funeral services were conducted Sunday.

Auburn police picked up two teen-age boys at 2:45 a.m. Saturday for violation of the 10 p.m. curfew. The boys, one a resident of Auburn and the other from Saint Joe, were detained by police until they were taken home by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Morr are the parents of a daughter born at 1:19 a.m. Saturday at Sanders Hospital in Auburn. Weight, 7 pounds.

Donald Ray Donat, 22, of near Saint Joe and Jacqulyn Kay Graber, 17, of Grabill have been issued a marriage license, consent to the bride-elect given by her mother.

Two burglaries in the Coburn Corners community were reported last week end. Mrs. Kenneth Coburn reported the theft of a typewriter between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday and her son-in-law, Tom Mack, reported the theft of a kit of new tools from the nearby Mack residence.

A Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shanks and family in Findlay, Ohio. Those present to enjoy the day were Charles D. Hilbert of Montpelier; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hook of near Saint Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Evans of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and family of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hook and daughters of Hicksville and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedges of Ashville. Mrs. Anna Hedges of Ashville and Mrs. Nellie Morehouse and granddaughter of Findlay were afternoon visitors.

Mrs. D. W. Girardot and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hart and sons were Sunday guests of the Herbert Millers.

A four year project will be launched by radio station WOWO with a special documentary program on December 7 from 9 to 10 p.m. The program will be about the Civil War and the plans being made to commemmorate the Centennial during the next four years. It is titled "Echo of the Dark Years."

Von Tharp of R1, Auburn, submitted to surgery Tuesday at Sanders Hospital in Auburn.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Nettie Minick, 108, of Harlan. Mrs. Minick died Monday at her home. The widow of Oliver Minick who died in 1915, she was older than the town in which she resided at her death. When Harlan celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1953, Mrs. Minick was honored as the "Queen of Harlan." Survivors include Herbert Amstutz of Saint Joe, a grandson.

The list of jurors for the December term of the DeKalb Circuit Court includes: Grand Jury: Glenn Brendel, Spencer; Petit Jury: Robert Newcomer, Jackson, Carl Carpenter, Concord, Arthur Krieg, Newville; Talesmen: Violet Baker, Newville, Fred Quance, Jackson, Lester Anthony, Spencer.

Elwood Savage found a safe Sunday morning as he ran his trap line along the Saint Joe River. The safe was stolen Saturday night at Churubusco. It was found in three feet of water and recovered by Deputy Sheriff Cecil Barhydt, Orville Gick, Thomas Drake, Neil Wisler and Elwood.

Charter Review

A Charter Review will be held Monday, December 5, for the Spencerville Boy Scout Troop.

Inactive since last May, the troop is reorganizing with Glenn Moore to serve as scoutmaster.

Charter reviews are held annually to renew the troop's charter for another year of scout work and to maintain the organizational structure.

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Want Ads

For sale—sheep buck, 3 years old. Good breeder. Mrs. Ethel Klopfenstein, 2 miles north of Grabill. 46t1p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Special prices on Permanents through the month of December. Prima Dona Permanent that insures hair condition and a longer lasting coiffure for $6.50. Helene Curtis Permanent now for $7.50. Open evenings by appointment. Laverne's Beauty Shoppe, Spencerville, Ind. 46t1

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor, 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale one 24" stoker-fired furnace. One used Maytag automatic washer. One used Bendix electric dryer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

Baled hay wanted. Call Fort Wayne K-4602 or write G. R. Yager, 214 W. Crown, Fort Wayne, Ind. 45t4

For sale—1952 2-dr. Buick Special, radio, straight trans., Best offer. 1 mile east of Newville on Hwy. 8. Melvin Grussing, Saint Joe, Ind. 46t1

Pre-inventory clearance of floor-sample Siegler heaters. Up to 30 per cent savings at Fisher's Corner Market in Spencerville.

Pep up those hens! Feed 'em Stock-Gro. Spencerville Elevator, Spencerville, Ind.

For sale—antique cherry and tiger maple peg chest. Over 100 years old. Reasonable. Ph. Saint Joe 2652. 46t1

For sale—17" Zenith table model TV. Ted Haberkorn, Saint Joe, Ind.

For rent—2 bedroom home in Saint Joe. Modern. Automatic washer included. Oil furnace. Available January 1. Charles Cole, ph. 2442.

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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Group Votes To Reopen Garrett Hospital

With approximately 450 attending a public meeting in the Gala Theater, the Garrett community last week voted to continue plans to reopen Sacred Heart Hospital in that city.

Questions submitted by the crowd present were answered by the non-profit organization board organized to promote the opening of the hospital. At the conclusion of the 2-hour session, a show of hands indicated virtual unanimous agreement on proceeding with reopening plans. The board then voted unanimously to carry out the wishes of the public.

It was announced that the amount needed at once in order to get the hospital opened would be between $60,000 and $70,000. Indications are that a total goal of $250,000 will be set, part of which will be used to purchase the hospital outright.

The price of the hospital is $150,000, of which $25,000 is for the equipment and $125,000 for the property. The equipment is to be paid for immediately, under proposed plans, with a contract calling for monthly rental of $1,500 with an option to purchase the property any time during the next five years, rental payments then applying on the purchase price.

Representatives of the Avilla, LaOtto and Corunna communities were present to indicate interest in the reopening of Sacred Heart.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	100	20.16
Coburntown	223	33.74
Saint Joe Lutheran	61	11.62

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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV — Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. — Thursday, December 8, 1960 — NUMBER 47

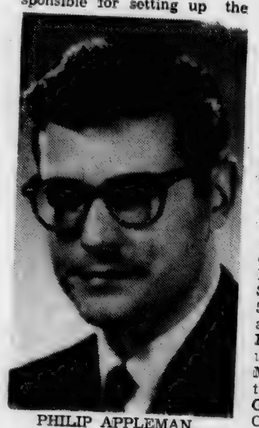
Indiana State Library

Around the Town

With the Editor

Last week I said I would tell you about that teaching assignment which sister Marge and her husband are enjoying this 1960-61 year.

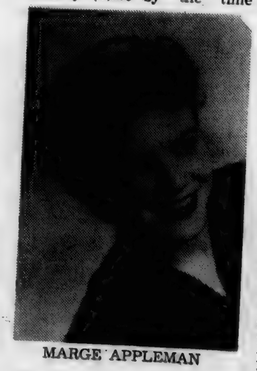
The name "Jaeger" (pronounced "Yager") nudged me, as I said, because Karl Jaeger, a man in his early 30's, is responsible for setting up the



PHILIP APPLEMAN

International School of America. According to my brother-in-law, Phil, Karl got the idea while working on his master's thesis. Putting the idea into use, however, took something like five years. As a reminder, Karl is an heir to the Jaeger Machinery Construction Company, the name appearing on a piece of Saint Joe's equipment.

This unique school of study abroad is open to high school seniors and graduates. Cost of the round-the-world school year is around $4,600, or roughly $5,000 by the time



MARGE APPLEMAN

you allow for incidentals. 18 cities are visited in all parts of the world. Class sessions are conducted oftentimes at the place which is being studied at that particular time. There are 20 students on the present tour, but I do not recall the number of instructors. Marge, who majored in French, is teaching that subject on the tour and Phil is instructor in the humanities course.

The biographical sketches of my relatives tells some things about them that even I didn't remember:

About Phil we read—

"Born in Kendallville, Indiana, Dr. Appleman received the Bachelor's degree from Northwestern University (1950: Phi Beta Kappa), the A. M. from the University of Michigan (1951), and the Ph. D. from Northwestern (1955).

"In 1944-45 Dr. Appleman was a pre-aviation cadet in the U.S. Army Air Force, serving as a physical training instructor, and in 1946 he enlisted in the U.S. Merchant Marine travelling to Cuba, Guatemala, and Honduras. In 1948-49 he made six Atlantic crossings with the Merchant Marine, visiting Greece, Italy, Spain and Germany. In 1951-52 he was a Fulbright Scholar to the University of Lyon, France. During the year and the following summer, he and Mrs. Appleman travelled extensively in France and in Germany, Austria, the Low Countries, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Algeria and the United Kingdom. In 1956 they visited most of these countries for the second time.

"Dr. Appleman taught for two years at Northwestern University as a Teaching Assistant in English before going to Indiana University as Instructor in English in 1955. Since 1958 he has been Assistant Professor of English at Indiana. In 1956 Dr. Appleman and two colleagues at Indiana University founded the scholarly quarterly, 'Victorian Studies,' which they continue to edit. He is also co-Editor and contributor to a recent book, '1859: Entering an Age of Crisis.' He has given a number of lectures to both public and professional groups in this country and abroad, is the author of poems and critical articles in literary magazines, and is contributing an article to a forthcoming volume on the relations of science and the humanities.

"Mrs. Appleman, born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, received the Bachelor's degree from Northwestern University in 1950 and the Master's degree in French from Indiana University in 1958. In 1948-49 she spent her junior year in Paris and received the Degre Superieur for the Cours de Civilisation francaise at the Sorbonne. During the year she travelled extensively throughout Europe. In 1951-52, having accompanied her husband to Lyon, France, she received the Certificat d'Etudes from the University of Lyon. She has taught in Michigan and Illinois elementary schools, in the high schools of Illinois and Indiana, and since 1955, in both the French and English Departments of Indiana University."

Right now the school is studying in New Delhi, India.

The itinerary is as follows:

Boston, Sept. 17-24.
New York, Sept. 24-Oct. 8.
Washington, D.C., Oct. 8-15.
Honolulu, Oct. 15-22.
Tokyo, Oct. 22-Nov. 2.
Kobe, Nov. 2-12.
Hongkong, Nov. 12-26.
Bangkok, Nov. 26-Dec. 8.
New Delhi, Dec. 8-23.
Cairo, Dec. 23-Jan. 15.
Istanbul, Jan. 15-28.
Athens, Jan. 28-Feb. 11.
Rome, Feb. 11-25.
Florence, Feb. 25-March 4.
Geneva, March 4-19.
Berlin, March 19-April 1.
Paris, April 1-22.
London, April 22-May 20.

So, that's part of the story of the round-the-world school. An article appeared in Life magazine last year about the school. If you would care to read it, stop in at the News Office.

Dick Roberts Is Dog Control Officer

Dick Roberts has officially been appointed dog control officer by the local town board. Duties of the officer consist of enforcing the regulations as established in the ordinance recently enacted for the control of stray dogs within the limits of the town.

Under the ordinance the officer has the duty to pick up any dogs found wandering the streets and alleys of the town or on any property not owned by the owner of the dog.

Dogs thus picked up will be kept for three days by the officer with a notice of such pick up to be posted at the door of the town hall. The owner may pick up his pet after payment of a $3.00 fee to the town clerk-rteasurer and presentation of a reecipt for that amount to the dog officer. The cost of reclaiming dogs is $5.00 after the first pick up.

Dogs not claimed within the three day period will be disposed of at the discretion of the officer, under terms of the ordinance.

The purpose of the ordinance is to protect the health of citizens and their valued pets, preventing the incidence and spread of rabies, and to protect private property.

For a limited time the officer is cooperating with the public in establishing terms of the ordinance by returning stray dogs to their owners without charge when the owners can be determined.

Scouts Conduct Cookie Sale

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop is sponsoring a Home-made Cookie Sale now until Saturday, December 17. The Scouts, through the cooperation of their mothers who are doing the baking, are now taking orders for plates of home-made cookies, two dozen per plate for $1.00. Those who wish to order cookies may do so by calling Saint Joe 2563 or 2585.

Orders taken now will be delivered Saturday, December 17.

The Scouts will also conduct a house-to-house canvass for receiving cookie orders.

Local News

The Coburntown Church of Christ will present its Christmas program Sunday evening, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. The theme is "A Gift For the Christ Child," depicting the life of a man steeped in materialism, who later finds himself a changed personality.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family and Sharon Kay Smith of Spencerville and Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman and Mr. Roy Koch were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viena Rude in honor of the birthday of Sharon Kay Beaty.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met November 28. DeKalb County was one of a number to receive a trip award to Washington. It was voted to send the county chairman, Francis Nelson. Elna Stahl was selected to attend the National Farm Bureau annual meeting at Denver. A public relations meeting will be held January 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist church in Auburn. Family night will be held December 27 at 8:00 p.m. County officers will be installed. Floyd Parker introduced Dean Smith as the new president of Rural Youth. The next meeting will be held December 19.

The Newville EUB Church will have a prayer service on December 15, with the pastor leading in the study of Christian beliefs.

Superior Cleaners at Hicksville has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koch of Hicksville from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roan who operated the business since 1934. Mrs. Koch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woodcox, former residents of Saint Joe.

DeKalb County justices of the peace will meet December 27 to take depositions from witnesses on alleged "irregularities" in the election of the joint state senator from DeKalb, LaGrange and Steuben counties. The petition over the election was filed by James Duncan of Waterloo. Similar suits have been filed in Steuben and LaGrange counties.

The Auburn city school board has adopted a suggested work schedule calling for completion of the city's new elementary school by September 1, 1961.

Mrs. Parlia Hull and granddaughter, Cynthia Hull, of Sherwood, Ohio, and Mrs. Viena Rude were Fort Wayne shoppers Saturday.

Jerry Vinson, seaman apphentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinson of Saint Joe, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger operating out of Alameda, Cal. The ship returned August 30 from a cruise with the Seventh Fleet in the western Pacific and is scheduled for an overhaul at Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard at San Francisco.

PTA Cancelled; Carnival-Supper Plans Continue

The December meeting of the Riverdale P.T.A. has been cancelled due to the rush of the Christmas season.

Originally scheduled for its regular third Tuesday date, the meeting was changed to December 10. However, with Christmas programs in the rehearsal stage and other matters pending, the meeting was cancelled. There is a basketball tournament on the regular meeting night, and Tuesdays are rehearsal nights for the Christmas Choir Festival, and churches are preparing for their programs, etc., etc.

However, the busy season is not delaying plans for the Carnival and Supper planned by the P.T.A. for Saturday, January 21.

Virgil Smith and Walter Reinhart are co-chairmen of the event. The most important development thus far has been the appointment of Mrs. Harold Kagey as chairman of the supper which will be served at the elementary building in Spencerville as in the past.

The co-chairmen are presently working on other committee assignments.

Sale of supper tickets will be handled thru the schools as in the past, with prizes to be awarded in a ticket selling contest. Details will be announced at a later date.

Proceeds from the Carnival and Supper will be used to purchase books for elementary and high school buildings.

Another conflict with a basketball game appears on the third Tuesday of January, with the P.T.A. date tentatively changed to Tuesday, January 10.

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

What Price Glory

In Sunday School class a couple of weeks ago, we were talking about observing certain dates and commemorating certain events with holidays. By chance, I threw in the question, "What does the date November 11 mean?" One of the young ladies gave an answer which indicated November 11 had something to do with the second World War; the year 1945 was mentioned. Incidentally, there was only one answer volunteered. Now, I know that perhaps someone else had another answer and was just afraid to speak up, as everyone usually is when they are in a discussion group and are invited to ask questions or offer observations. But I had gotten the same general answer from another teen ager a week or so earlier, that November 11 had something to do with World War II. With the two answers as vague as they were, I got just a little disturbed and still am disturbed.

Perhaps it is making a mountain out of a mole hill. But I see something significant in the fact that at a time when the whole country has just observed a particular date, even to the extent that schools are dismissed for the day to observe that particular date, junior high and high school students didn't know what it was they were out of school for or why the date is particularly important. I just wonder how many adults remember what November 11 means in world history.

I think part of the confusion is due to an act of legislation which virtually destroyed the significance of November 11. When I was in school and for many years after, November 11 was Armistice Day, observed particularly to commemorate the date upon which firing ceased in World War I and that bloody conflict came to an end. But a few years ago Armistice Day was re-named "Veterans' Day" for some reason and November 11 now means nothing, in effect, except a day's vacation. What began as a day for patriotic observance of the end of the world's first major conflict, and incidentally as a reminder of the uselessness of warfare, now has become a general observance of a general patriotic duty which every American male faces as a citizen. I have all the respect anyone can have for the man who fulfills his duty serving in the armed forces. But the stealing of Armistice Day from the pages of history to use it for another purpose is, to me, a means of destroying whatever value the date might have in burning in the minds of our growing generation, as they read the pages of history, the terrible cost of physical might in solving the world's problems.

If we wonder sometimes how we get into some of the "messes" we do, it might be well to examine what we have been teaching (or failing to teach) not only in our schools but in our actions as citizens. I think it is quite understandable that teen agers don't know the significance of November 11 in history. The older generations haven't felt the date important enough to preserve. Apparently no one dared to say anything against changing the name of Armistice Day to Veterans' Day, because to question the observance of "Veterans' Day" would to some have been an unpatriotic act "against" the veterans of this country, even though a date of world significance was involved.

November 11 may be "Veterans' Day" on the books as it stands now. But with a lot of Americans, November 11 is "Armistice Day," it has been since 1918 and it always will be. November 11 puts the punctuation marks around the truthful statement: "No one ever wins a war."

Others say . . . .

(In a recent address before the Riverdale P. T.A., Judge Harold Stump quoted the following two articles.)

Ten Commandments For Parents, by Sam Levenson.

1. Thou shalt guard thy children in the home and on the street.
2. Thou shalt make thy home a sanctuary of love and devotion,
3. Thou shalt honor the teachers of thy children and teach thy children to honor them.
4. Thou shalt not condone the faults of thy children, through a misguided sense of loyalty.
5. Thou shalt teach thy children respect for the law and keep them from the companionship of children who indicate disrespect for law.
6. Thou shalt not lead thy child into temptation by providing him with the means thereof: to-wit, too much money, a car and adult privileges.
7. Thou shalt enforce decency in the dress of thy daughters and dignity in the dress of thy sons.
8. Thou shalt protect the morals of thy children from the indiscretions of youthful ardor and inexperience.
9. Thou shalt conduct thine own affairs in such a manner as to set an example worthy of imitation by thy children.
10. Thou shalt not permit thy children to bear arms except in the service of their country.

The following is a suggestion by Judge Philip B. Gilliam, juvenile judge of Denver:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager: what can we do Where can we go? The answer is: go home!

"Hang the storm windows; paint the woodwork; rake the leaves; mow the lawn; shovel the snow; wash the car; learn to cook; scrub the floors; repair the sink; build a boat; get a job; help the minister, priest or rabbi; help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army; visit the sick; help the poor; study your lessons; and then when you're through - and not too tired - read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and talents and energy, so that no one will be at war or in poverty or sick or lonely again.

"In plain words, grow up. Quit being a cry-baby. Get out of your dream world and develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man or a lady. You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This thy have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking and requests.

"In Heaven's name, grow up and go home."

RICHMOND TV & ELECTRONICS
Parts and Service
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LAUGH at Winter... order PATSY COAL!

You can laugh at old man Winter . . . just fill your bin now with Patsy Coal! Patsy is all coal . . . over 97% pure with hardly any ash! . . order now!

SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR
Phone 70
Spencerville, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 929

0676

SAINT JOE VALLEY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Emma Strombeck, Rep.

The November Thanksgiving dinner of the Saint Joe Valley Home Demonstration Club was held at the home of Eva Clauser with Cora Funk and Emma Strombeck as co-hostesses.

In the afternoon the meeting was called to order by the president, Nancy Coburn, with all repeating the club collect.

Devotions were by Doris Yeiser. The history of the song of the month was given by Elizabeth Sirull and all sang "O God, Our Help In Ages Past."

The lesson was on holiday craft school.

11 members answered roll call by giving something they were thankful for.

The meeting closed with all singing the club prayer.

The December meeting will be a pot luck dinner at the home of Doris Yeiser December 9.

There will be a dollar gift exchange.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

The Ladies Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bevington Novembef 30.

Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser gave a very interesting lesson on the "Seven Wonders of the World" by Lowell Thomas.

Mrs. Bevington played Christmas records for entertainment.

The next meeting, "Gentlemen's Evening," will be held December 14 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline at 6:30 p. m.

After adjournment the hostess served light refreshments.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors			30	2
Hi Lanes			28	14
E&M Dress Shop			26	16
Saint Joe News			22	20
Perkins-Reeb			20	22
Hofner Drugs	18	1-2	23	1-2
Syncro 2	15	1-2	26	1-2
Syncro 1			8	34

SPECIAL!
RAT BAIT
DIPHACIN Rodenticide
Kills Rats and Mice
1 lb. TIN regular $1.69 value
Now $1
SPENCERVILLE ELEVATOR

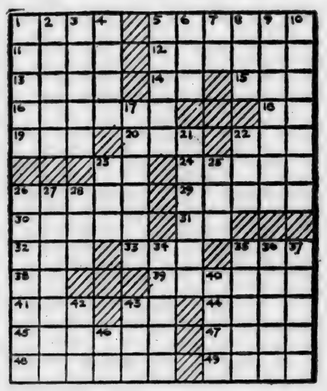
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

P-410

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Table leaf
5. Middle
11. Timber wolf
12. With hands on hips
13. Ancient Greek coin
14. Hebrew letter
15. Tablet
16. Disclose
18. Girl's nickname
19. Any fruit drink
20. Afternoon reception
22. Peruvian coin
23. Exclamation
24. The backbone
26. Wall recess
29. Heavy anxieties
30. Constellation
31. Overhead
32. Insane
33. Letters
35. Land measures
38. At home
39. Color
41. Pinch
43. Krone (abbr.)
44. French river
45. Wage ——
47. To caper
48. Sufficient
49. Dispatched

DOWN
1. ——and fauna
2. Lobate
3. Overhead
4. Rod
5. Tree
6. Piece out
7. Twofold (prefix)
8. Mischievous one
9. Ear shell
10. Little lumps
17. Greek civic goddess (var.)
21. Censure
22. Knight's title
23. Exclamation
25. Happening
26. Person named for office
27. Modern Persian
28. Spanish hero (lit.)
34. Aromatic gum resin
35. Similar
36. Substance used on violin bows
37. Cleaned, as a chimney
40. Ruin
42. For
43. Casic
46. Greek letter



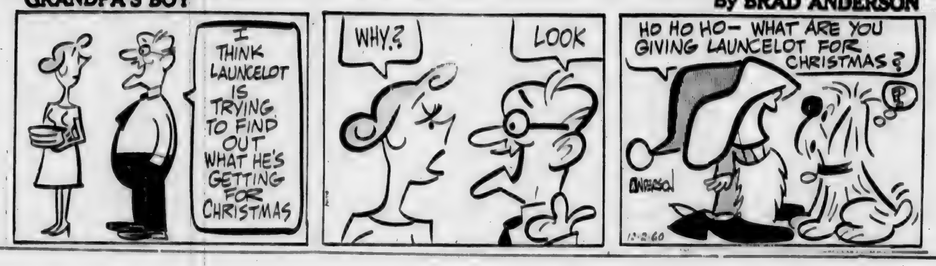
ICE CREAM
Holiday Flavors!

HOLSOM DAIRY BAR

Ten $10 Gift Certificates
will be given Friday, Dec. 23
Register with every dollar purchase
HALT FURNITURE & HDWE.
Saint Joe, Indiana

"Dreaming of castles and kings!"
ELECTRICITY helps create life's most treasured moments
Here's one of the prized pictures in the family album! Even in dreamland it looks as if Susie is enjoying the wonders of Hans Christian Andersen. The end of a perfect day, and electricity helped make it so. The lights, the cozy warmth, the good food, the clean clothes were just part of electricity's contribution. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!
live better ELECTRICALLY
INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
AMERICAN ELECTRIC AEP POWER SYSTEM

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON



DECEMBER

L 920 0677

Free- For new subscribers - your choice from 6 books

Just in time for Christmas! A gift for yourself or for a friend with a new subscription to The Saint Joe News.

Select any one of these six big volumes (600, 700 and 800 pages!) and receive it as a gift, yours FREE with a new subscription at the regular price of $2.00 per year. Send in the coupon and your selection with remittance, or stop in and select your book at the News Office.

Editor, The Saint Joe News
Saint Joe, Indiana
Dear Sir:

Please enter my subscription to the Saint Joe News for ....one year $2.00 ..2 yrs. $3.50 (check one)

and send me my free book (check one):
..Cook Book ..Garden Book ..Bible
..Baby Book ..Home Fix-It Book
..Webster's Dictionary

Remittance is enclosed.

Name .....
Address .....

Comets Win!

Merle Holden, Sports Rep. (Freshman), Riverdale H.S.)

The Riverdale Comets won their first game in six starts beating Salem Center 66 to 60 in a thrilling game at the Salem Center gym Friday.

The Comets, who fell behind 22 to 16 at the end of one period and were behind 37 to 30 at the half, rallied for the victory. In the third period the Comets started closing the gap and tied the Cardinals at 42 all with 1 minute and 30 seconds left in the period. At the end of the third period Salem Center had a one-point lead of 50 to 49.

To start the fourth quarter Tom McKown hit a foul shot to tie it up at 50 each. Salem Center bounced back to take the lead, but Rodger Cook hit 2 foul shots to tie it up again. The Cardinals again scored and with 4 minutes 50 seconds left Paul Friend knocked a jump ball to Cook who made a lay-up to knot the score. Jerry Dowden hit a field goal to make it 56 to 54 Riverdale with 2 minutse 27 seconds left to play. The fatal blow was struck when D. Emrick, Salem's tallest player, fouled out. No one had been able to guard him successfully. Salem Center tied it up, but Friend made 8 straight points while Salem made only 2 to give the Comets a 64 to 58 lead which they never gave up.

The "B" team lost 34 to 28 in a game of very good shooting by Salem Center. Wetzel Griggs, Rodger Cook and Steve Faehnrich kept the reserves in the game most of the way.

Period scores were 7-5, 16-9, 28-19 and 34-28.

The Comets play Woodlan in the latter's new gym Friday night.

COMET TALES—One of the most interesting parts of the game was when Salem Center asked for time out in the last period. A tall referee gave them time out but before they had moved 2 feet the short referee said, "No time out." After the refs "discussed" it for a while, Salem Center got its time out.— The Comets were playing on a floor which looked like it wasn't as big as the Saint Joe gym, and the seating capacity not as much because it really was crowded. —Toward the end of the game Ronnie Smith got a little mad at Salem Center players who tied him up and he began to clear the way with his elbows in the close quarters. He was given a technical on the play. The players were ALMOST as crowded as the spectators.

The Woodlan freshmen beat the Riverdale freshmen 37 to 20 last Thursday at Woodlan.

Riverdale Varsity 66			
Wallace	1	4	6
Cook	1	2	4
Smith	5	3	13
McKown	0	1	1
Dowden	6	2	14
Friend	8	12	28
Totals	21	24	66
Salem Center Varsity 60			
Parker	11	5	27
Boots	1	0	2
Parr	2	0	4
Kurtz	1	3	5
Fentz	0	0	0
Emrick	8	1	17
Sunday	0	1	1
Hoyer	2	0	4
Totals	25	10	60
Salem Center Reservos 34			
Sunday	5	1	11
Prentice	7	1	15
Chorpening	0	0	0
Fentz	1	1	3
Noll	0	0	0
Boots	0	0	0
Hoyer	1	1	3
Young	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34
Riverdale Reserves 28			
Munsey	0	2	2
Holman	0	0	0
Sechler	0	0	0
D. Ransom	1	2	4
Faehnrich	2	1	5
Harter	2	0	4
Lothamer	1	0	2
Norris	2	0	4
Bennett	0	0	0
Cook	2	0	4
Griggs	1	1	3
Totals	11	6	28

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

The Town and Country Club met Monday at Chaney's Restaurant.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church had its annual Christmas dinner Thursday in the church basement. Each one brought gifts to be sent to the Mulberry Home for the Aging.

Mrs. Flossie Rhoades was a Thanksgiving week end guest of her daughter and husband, Doris and Rollie Genth, in Fort Wayne.

Week end guests of the Otis Browns were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knisely and children, Cheryll and John, of Pontiac, Michigan.

On November 28 the Methodist congregation had a "going away" supper party for Rev. and Mrs. Rod Trout and family. The Trouts are now located near Coesse after serving the Spencerville church for a year and a half.

Local News

The Comet basketball game against Arcola December 17 will be played at New Haven.

Mrs. Viena Rude spent Tuesday and Thursday in the Chalmer Beaty home at Spencerville.

The Go-Double and Followers classes of Mt. Pleasant E-UB Church will have a joint carry-in meeting at noon Sunday. The choir will rehearse at 2:30 p.m. The YF will be at Newville at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the church will meet in the church basement to fix Christmas baskets. Wednesday the prayer service will be held continuing the study in Romans at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Neva Hursh entertained her bunco club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberkorn and sons were Sunday evening dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hauke, of near Fort Wayne.

Sunday night the Butler area EUB Youth Fellowship will hold its second annual Christmas program at the Newville EUB Church at 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER

L 920 0678

To make many a season merry...

GIFTS for the HOME

Sunbeam DEEP FRYER 26.95

G-E Automatic GRILL and WAFFLE BAKER 23.95

West Bend COFFEEMAKER 12.95

Sunbeam FRY PAN 19.95

HASSOCKS 4.95 & up

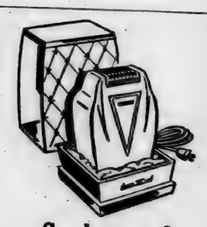
Portable MIXERS 11.88 19.95

Electric Can Openers

Pop-up TOASTERS

Pole Lamps 12.98

ICE SKATES All sizes 9.95



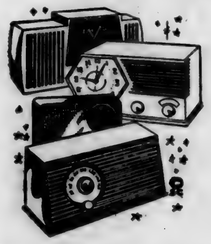
Sunbeam & Norelco Electric RAZORS Lady Sunbeam

Come to TOYLAND!

Toys and Games Galore!

Men's and Ladies' TIMEX Watches 6.95 & up

Jewelry $1 plus tax & up



Radios and Record Players from 18.88

LARGE SELECTION

HALT FURNITURE & HARDWARE
Saint Joe, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 929 0679

Town Business

The Town Board of Saint Joe met Monday for its regular session.

Also present at the meeting were Leon Kees, Dick Roberts, Glen Kinsey and Maurice Kline.

Mr. Kees presented a request from the local American Legion post for the use of the fire hall for a Legion-sponsored fish fry sometime in January. The board rejected the request because of the necessity of removing fire fighting equipment from the fire hall into freezing temperatures while the hall is being used.

Mr. Roberts discussed the duties and responsibilities he has assumed as dog control officer for the town. He reported that he is allowing a "beaking in" period for townspeople in picking up and returning dogs to their owners without penalty before enforcing the dog ordinance as established recently by the board.

Mr. Kline requested permission to investigate the proper procedure for establishing title to property adjacent to the local dairy which formerly was plotted as a street. The street was officially closed a few years ago. The board consented to the request.

Other business discussed included need for improvement of streets and alleys in addition to work already done this fall. It was noted that park plans would provide for greater public convenience with a shelter house and rest room facilities combined. Construction of a shelter or pavillion is anticipated next summer.

It was noted that it is the responsibility of the private citizen to put land or property in its original condition when repair or new construction is done involving town-owned or other privately-owned property.

A request from the county highway department for use of the town tractor in loading sand and salt for winter use was continued to a later date.

Glen Kinsey was given notice to continue with street and drainage repair and improvement. Such work has been in progress for the past few weeks.

The following bills were paid:

Glen Kinsey et al, street and drainage work $297.50; Bud Shockley, board member annual salary 75.00; Roy Bowser, annual salary 75.00; Ted Haberkorn, salary 75.00; Harvey Carr, clerk-treasurer salary 125.00; James Angelone, annual attorney fee 50.00; Willard Hurni, park materials 121.21; A.D. Inlow, gravel 25.00; Randall Balliett, care of town hall 2 mos. 30.00; Willard Hurni, tractor payment 113.97; Halt Hardware, water heater 32.70; Roy Eck, digging 32.00; Halt Hardware, supplies 11.40; Yeiser's Standard Service, tractor supplies 30.34; Indiana-Michigan Electric Co. service 3.26; General Telephone Co., service 9.10.

Waterworks disbursements included: Willard Hurni, salary 240.00; Mrs. Waldo Rosenbury, lease 60.00; Indiana-Michigan Electric Co., service 29.34.

EATING OUT

occasionally, even in an informal atmosphere such as ours, is good for family fun and fellowship. We'll fix supper for you!

CHICKEN

Every Wednesday 75c

PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES
Sundaes Malts & Milk Shakes Sodas

— OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY —

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

SPENCERVILLE, INDIANA PHONE 24

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located in Saint Joe, Indiana, in about the middle of town on State Highway No. 1 at the Lutheran Church, go south 1 block (or third house on west side of street).

Saturday, December 10, 1960

Sale time 10:00 a.m. CDT.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND APPLIANCES

Good washing machine; G-E refrigerator; kitchen table and chairs; Perfection 5 burner oil range with oven; Copper Clad coal and wood kitchen range; electric hot plate; 2 electric clocks; electric mixer; medicine cabinet; canister set; toaster; small 32-inch high round heating stove; service for 6 set of dishes; other dishes and cooking utensils; 2 drip coffee makers; step stool; several small tables and stands; portable radio; 4 rocking chairs; 1 reed rocker; floor, table and pin-up lamps; 9x12 rug; 7 throw rugs; 24-inch round mirror; hand sweeper; 2 piece living room suit; dining room table and 6 chairs; single burner oil heater; hall tree; card table; pedal sewing machine; small writing desk.

ANTIQUES: pitcher and bowl set; picture frames; wall coat hanger with small mirror; solid wood cupboard; towel rack; 2 oil lamps; and 3 or 4 dishes; library table; hassock; hand sweeper; clothes drying rack; 2 single beds, complete; 3 double beds, complete; 2 dressers; bed clothes and linens; lawn chair; porch swing; garden hose; 2 log chains; some garden and lawn hand tools; coal bucket; trunks; also many other useful small items.

DAISY KEELER ESTATE

(Personal property only)

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse. Clerk: Donald Johnson.

FARM BUREAU CO-OP

FURNACE and HEATER OIL GASOLINE

Special for Dad - GREASE GUN and 10 tubes grease **4.98**

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op

HAROLD CURIE, SAINT JOE, Ph. 2287
Phone: Butler UN 8-2831 Auburn 22

- NOTICE -

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WILL BE THE AGENT FOR

SUPERIOR CLEANERS

Pick-up on Monday and Thursday, delivery on Thursday and Monday

Phone 2563 Hicksville, Ohio

YOUR GUIDE TO Christmas Gift OPPORTUNITIES

Here is just a sample of ideas from our Christmas gift selection:

For Her-

JEWELRY $1 and up plus tax
GLOVES $1 and up
PURSES 2.98 and 3.98 plus tax
FANCY APRONS $1 and 1.39
FANCY SLIPS 2.98 and 3.98
FANCY PANTIES .69 and $1
NYLON HOSE .89 and $1
GOWNS 1.98
COLOGNES and PERFUMES .39 to 1.50 plus tax
STATIONERY and many other gift items

For Him-

JEWELRY $1 and up plus tax
GLOVES .49 to 2.98
TIES $1 and 1.50
BELTS $1 and 1.50
SOCKS .35 to 1.00 pair
BOXED HANKIES $1 and 1.29
COLOGNES .89 and 1.39 plus tax
SPORT SHIRTS 2.98, 3.98, 4.98
HANES T-SHIRTS $1 each
HANES UNDERWEAR $1 each
HANES INSULATED UNDERWEAR
SHIRTS 2.98 thermal
DRAWERS 2.98 knit
HANES SWEAT SHIRTS, regular and hooded 1.98, 2.29, 3.69

-and the Kids-

GLOVES .39 and up
SHIRTS $1 and up
JEANS, regular or western 1.39 & up
KNIVES .49, .59, .79
ZIPPER NOTEBOOKS $1 and up
SWEAT SHIRTS 1.98 and up
SOCKS .39 and up
TRUCKS $1 to 8.98
DOLLS $1 to 6.98
STUFFED TOYS .98 to 2.98
and many other toy selections

OPEN EVENINGS DEC. 10-24 except Monday

Jackson's Clothing Store

ST. JOE INDIANA

DECEMBER

L 920

0680

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR *at your Chevrolet dealer's!*

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models. Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!

CHEVROLET

New '61 Chevrolet
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are *six* easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional-extra-cost lock).

New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.

New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you spunk, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.

New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.

New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

MAXTON MOTORS, Inc.

114 W. MAIN BUTLER, IND.

DECEMBER

L 929
0681

Want Ads

For sale—Christmas trees. 30,000 to choose from. Come out and cut your own, regardless of size, for just $2.00. Kenneth Kern, northeast of Saint Joe to Orangeville, then 1-4 north on county road 69. 47t3p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale one 24" stoker-fired furnace. One used Maytag automatic washer. One used Bendix electric dryer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

600 acre farm estate. Michigan's showplace. Modern stone ranch type mansion (cost $70,000) perfect for entertaining, guest house and 3 other residences, modern heated dairy and hog barns (for 5,000 hogs) many other buildings, complete farm equipment, fully fenced. Can net $125,000 yearly. Land best in state for corn (excess of 100 bushels per acre), wheat, alfalfa. Must see to appreciate — bring your wife. Price reduced to $250,000 for quick sale. Owner retired to Fla. Excellent terms or exchange. Call PA 9-2121 or write for brochure, "Carter Farms," Sherwood, Mich.

Pre-inventory clearance of floor-sample Siegler heaters. Up to 30 per cent savings at Fisher's Corner Market in Spencerville.

50 lbs. Wayne Dog Feed for $4.50 at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Baled hay wanted. Call Fort Wayne K-4602 or write G. R. Yager, 214 W. Crown, Fort Wayne, Ind. 45t4

Browse and buy colonial furniture and accessories in an unsurpassed display and atmosphere. Pletcher's Village Shop, Hiway 6 W. Nappanee, Ind.

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SPECIALIZING IN EVENING and WEEK-END SERVICE
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Auctioneers - Appraisers
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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, December 15, 1960 | NUMBER 48

Indiana State Library

First of an Extended Series

Readers Invited To A 'Round the World Classroom

(As noted in the issue of December 8, Philip and Marge Appleman are serving on the faculty accompanying students on a round-the-world year of education. Members of the faculty are sending reports to Ohio State University where Karl Jaeger, founder of the world-school originated his idea. These reports are available to The News and will be presented in installments during the coming weeks. As a reminder of the group's journeys, the itinerary is repeated herewith.)

Boston, Sept. 17-24.
New York, Sept. 24-Oct. 8.
Washington, D.C., Oct. 8-15.
Honolulu, Oct. 15-22.
Tokyo, Oct. 22-Nov. 2.
Kobe, Nov. 2-12.
Hongkong, Nov. 12-26.
Bangkok, Nov. 26-Dec. 8.
New Delhi, Dec. 8-23.
Cairo, Dec. 23-Jan. 15.
Istanbul, Jan. 15-28.
Athens, Jan. 28-Feb. 11.
Rome, Feb. 11-25.
Florence, Feb. 25-March 4.
Geneva, March 4-19.
Berlin, March 19-April 1.
Paris, April 1-22.
London, April 22-May 20.

SCHOOL BULLETIN NO. A
Hawaii, October 1960.

At this writing the International School of America has left Hawaii and is on the way to Tokyo. We have left the familiar comforts of home and are plunging into the unknown. What is to come now suddenly seems close, and even faintly alarming. We are in a mood of rising excitement.

This is the hour we have been preparing for during the weeks recently spent in the U. S. They were a necessary prelude. Since we first gathered in Cambridge, Mass., on September 16, we have set up and sustained a demanding academic program and we have developed our own identity as a school.

None of the faculty went around the world last year. They are new to the experience. And so, of course, are the students. There are eighteen of them this year - ten boys and eight girls - and they come from every part of the U. S. Three are making this their final year in high school. They are in effect transfer students who will graduate with their hometown high school class when they get back to the U. S. Most of the group have finished high school and are taking off a year before college to travel around the world with I.S.A. One student has actually finished his freshman year at college. Nearly all are honor students and all have proved by the record of their activities in school that they have the capacity to get the utmost benefit from the extraordinary experience that lies ahead of them.

We have one foreign student, just as we had last year. She is Masayo Yamayoto of Tokyo, and the only member of the group who is taking the thought of going to Japan calmly in stride.

The only member, that is, except Dr. Kazuo Kawai, the Japanese-born Professor of Political Science at Ohio State University, who is teaching the Social Science course. The group this year has the privilege of daily exposure to teaching of university caliber. Our teacher-student ratio of one to three is not likely to be matched by any other school in the country. Mrs. Kawai is our Dean of Women. Dr. Philip Appleman, Assistant Professor of English at Indiana University, is teaching the Humanities course. His wife, Marjorie, who has also taught at Indiana, is teaching French. Dr. Joan Rahn, our Biology teacher, comes to us from Osio State University.

The make-up of the faculty works out well geographically. Dr. Kawai is an authority on the East. Dr. Appleman and several other members of the staff have traveled and studied widely in Europe.

The most decisive advantaye we have this year is the benefit of last year's experience. We are no longer experimenters, out to prove that a school like I.S.A. can work and that global traveling and serious study can be successfully combined. The case for I.S.A. has been proved, even beyond expectation. The framework has been built and tested. All that remains is to improve and enrich our programs in every country we visit, paring down some and adding others, to extract the utmost from our journey.

For this reason it was especially valuable to have Karl Jaeger with us during our first four weeks in the U.S. He could tell us at first hand what happened last year, what programs were successful and should be repeated, and what programs needed changing. He was also a fund of practical advice on group travel, for instance on the advantages of cloth bags for carrying books, and of marking luggage with yellow tape for quick identification in crowded air termin-

(continued on page 5)

New Barber To Build New Shop

Gerald Booher of Fort Wayne has purchased the Lena Meek property in Saint Joe and is currently negotiating for construction of a new barber shop on the property. The transaction came as the result of advertising for a barber in recent weeks by the local Booster Club with club secretary Eddie Halt and board member Maurice Kline providing Mr. Booher with information and assistance.

The building now standing on the property will be removed sometime in the future to make room for new construction.

Included in the transaction was the additional sale by Mr. Booher of 20 feet of the west side of his lot to D.W. Yeiser of Yeiser's Standard Service.

Mr. Booher is currently employed in a barber shop in Fort Wayne but plans to get the new building started shortly after the first of the year.

Town Population Reaches 499

Saint Joe's population stayed just under the 500 mark, according to official figures released by the census bureau after compilation of statistics gathered in the 1960 census.

A total of 499 persons reside in the corporate limits of Saint Joe. Total population of DeKalb County is 28,271.

Population totals for other cities and towns include:

Auburn 6,350; Ashley 721 (420 in DeKalb County); Butler 2,176; Corunna 361; Garrett 4,364; Waterloo 1,432 and Altona 313.

Township population figures are as follows:

Butler 1,078; Concord 1,017; Fairfield 997; Franklin 922; Grant 2,085; Jackson 1,290; Keyser 5,894; Newville 442; Richland 1,164; Smithfield 1,278; Spencer 906; Stafford 284; Troy 380; Union 7,291 and Wilmington 3,243.

10,714 in urban areas is 37.9 per cent of the total county population. Rural population totaled 17,557.

A copy of the official report can be inspected at the News Office.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORTS

December 4		
Coburntown	188	24.22
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	120	32.39
Spencerville Luth.	78	11.24
Saint Joe Lutheran	56	8.65
December 11		
Saint Joe Ch. Chr.	113	20.74
Saint Joe Lutheran	60	9.85
Coburntown	171	25.99

Harold Murphy Is Corn Champ

Harold Murphy, Spencer Township farmer, has been named the DeKalb County Five Acre Corn Champion. His winning yield was 159 bushels per acre. Mr. Murphy used a DeKalb hybrid 3x3 on his five acre field.

The junior champion is Stanley Deetz of Fairfield Township with a yield of 153 bushels per acre. He used a DeKalb hybrid 441.

Senior Corn members and their yields are as follows:

Harold Murphy, Spencer 159; Kenneth Mertz, Fairfield 151; Raymond Aschleman, Union 148; Ora Donley, Keyser 146; Harley L. Cobbs, Richland 140; Finley Custer, Keyser 131; Ivan Buckmaster, Fairfield 130; Kenneth Hefty, Jackson 129; Russell Housell, Butler 128; Richard Brechbill, Richland 127; Harley A. Cobbs, Richland 126; Donald Johnson, Union 126; Lester E. Boger, Keyser 122; Oscar Deetz, Fairfield 122; Orlo Deetz, Fairfield 121; Sammy Morr, Jackson 121; Robert Witt, Spencer 117; Lee Christlieb, Keyser 111; Neil Prentice, Concord 111; A. J. Custer, Keyser 110; William Goings, Union 105; Paul Brenneman, Fairfield 104; Richard Coll, Stafford 95; Paul Reinoehl, Fairfield 95.

Junior Club members and their yields are:

Stanley Deetz, Fairfield 153; David Deetz, Fairfield 143; Phil Brechbill, Richland 141; Richard Pfefferkorn, Richland 140; David Aschleman, Union 139; Joe Baker, Jackson 122; Tom Stahl, Grant 119; Ronald Richter, Smithfield 117; Tom Smith, Union 108; Charles Schuman, Fairfield 94; Richard Fitch, Grant 86.

The five acre plots were checked by county agent Ernest Lesiuk and assistant Robert Honnold.

Scouts Conduct Cookie Sale

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop is sponsoring a Homemade Cookie Sale now until Saturday, December 17. The Scouts, through the cooperation of their mothers who are doing the baking, are now taking orders for plates of homemade cookies, two dozen per plate for $1.00. Those who wish to order cookies may do so by calling Saint Joe 2563 or 2585.

Orders taken now will be delivered Saturday, December 17.

The Scouts will also conduct a house-to-house canvass for receiving cookie orders.

Festival Sunday Afternoon

The Christmas Choir Festival will be presented Sunday afternoon, December 18, at 2:00 p.m. at the Riverdale High School gym in Saint Joe.

Participating will be students from the Riverdale elementary grade school, the seventh grade band, high school chorus, high school band and the adult community choir. The program is directed by Mrs. Omer Hansen. Accompanists are Mrs. Miriam Jones of Grabill at the organ and Mrs. Pauline Baumgartner of Spencerville at the piano.

The program will be as follows:

Prelude by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Baumgartner.

Invocation by John Paul Hill.

The Riverdale elementary students: scene I grade 5, "Go Tell It On the Mountain"; scene II grade 2, "Bethlehem"; scene III grade 3, "Happy Christmas Day"; scene IV grade 1, "Christmas Lullaby"; scene V grade 4, "Pat-a-Pan"; scene VI grade 6, "Silent Night" with descant of "O Holy Memory."

Seventh grade band with three chorales for Christmas: "Lo, How a Rose," "Good King Wenceslas" and "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen"; and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

High school chorus with "O Come, O Come, Emanuel," "As Lately We Watched" and "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow," the second number a solo by Nancy Brown.

High school band and "Jingle Bells Rhapsody," "Carol of the Drum" and "The Christmas Party."

The adult choir will present "It's Beginning To Look Like Christmas," "Sing With Joy," "Star of the East," "Winter Wonderland" by Wanda Holman, Sharon Sue Smith and Kay Halt, "Climbin' Up the Mountain," "Ride the Chariot," "The Manger Song," "Christmas Roundelay" and "Hallelujah Chorus." Kay Halt will also give the Scripture reading.

The public is invited to attend this presentation of the Christmas Choir Festival, the second such program to be presented.

The final rehearsal will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the high school gym.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all who remembered with flowers and kindness when Dad went away.

Marie Draggoo Meese and family

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana, Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

From the editor's desk . . . .

"The Common Man" - ???

The other night I heard one of our United States Senators use a phrase which has become a favorite of politicians whose party affiliation happens to be Democratic. The phrase is one which is particularly unfair because it contains implications; but it is also powerful. Democrats have capitalized on it since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidency. As far as I know he was the originator of the phrase in modern politics, or at least he is the one who made it s useage most significant. The phrase is - "the common man."

I don't know how many times I have heard that phrase, "the common man," used in recent years, but I am almost one hundred per cent certain that it has been used only by Democratic candidates and supporters. The other night it was used by a Democratic Senator who, in answer to a question about his opinions on foreign policy, said he thought we would be more successful in our foreign relations if we associated ourselves more with the interests of "the common man" in foreign nations.

I have no argument with his reasoning; upholding the interests of "the common man" would understandably bring greater support because there are so many "common" men. But I just wonder, what does he mean by "the common man"?

I give the late Mr. Roosevelt credit for a masterful bit of psychology in coining the phrase or extending its use, because he then associated himself not with particular party interests of only Democratic supporters but he associated himself with the "underdog" interests that every human being feels himself associated with, in one way or another. Every one of us feels that he is a "common man" because of the influence, wielded by someone else, which we seek to overcome in company with others, influence that we don't like. However, the appeal of "the common man" would seem to have lost its power today. When Mr. Roosevelt used it in the 30's, there was a deep depression and "the common man," the one suffering from the nation's depression, numbered in the millions. The appeal of "the common man" was in the conflict between the masses without money as against those with money. If we look at today's world, such a conflict is rather ludicrous, use of the phrase is almost indicative of blindness to actual conditions, because there are more "with" money today than there have ever been before. The average family today, compared with the average family a generation ago, is almost a "millionaire" family because of the advancement in technical knowledge which has brought modern comforts and conveniences, along with the advancement of the monetary return for an hour's labor. But we often overlook how well off we are because someone throws in that "common man" idea and we are once again back in the ranks of the sweat shop laborers, figuratively speaking, fighting to overcome the power wielded by those with money.

It was a good bit of psychology years ago and it is apparently still useful. I get tired of it, however, because the interests of "the common man," as this nation is concerned for "the common man," include the poorest laborer up to the wealthiest industrialist. Our concept of the rights and privileges of men ideally excludes consideration of how much money they may have individually. So, I am not only tired of hearing the phrase, it also irritates me because its users are appealing to the selfish nature of every man, appealing to the "underdog" nature that is in every human being in one form or another. Appealing to baser temptations does little to lift anyone to higher aspirations, does little to make for individual understanding of human problems.

When the Senator, the other night, mentioned that we should associate ourselves more with "the common man" in our foreign relations, I asked myself, for goodness sake, what in the world have we been associating ourselves with? Our purpose has been to promote freedom in the world, to bring greater understanding. There isn't anything closer to "the common man" than upholding and protecting, if not establishing, his freedom. How in the world can we associate ourselves more with "the common man" when we seek to promote UNIVERSAL freedom? The answer I get is that the Senator's use of the word was strictly politics; he has associated himself with the underdog, and you know how many of us underdogs there are.

The association with "the common man" with which the Democratic party has endowed itself is not an act which promotes understanding; it promotes misunderstanding. It is particularly eyebrow-raising that such an association has been so well accepted by a lot of American citizens inasmuch as we popularly think of "the common man" as being one of not too great means. The champions of "the common man" in Democratic Party promotions have been and are millionaires.

Others say . . . .

AMERICA'S COMPETITIVE STRUGGLE

One day recently the owner of a small hardware store in the outskirts of Cleveland drove his pickup truck to a warehouse in the big city's wholesale district. He wanted to buy 50 spools of barbed wire. On the loading platform he saw two stacks of barbed wire, one stack with several hundred spools, the other with only eight or ten. He approached the big stack of barbed wire. A shipping label showed that it had been manufactured in Dusseldorf, Germany. The small stack showed the brand name of a leading Cleveland steel mill.

The store owner examined the imported and the home-produced barbed wire. The quality was identical. Only the price was different. The barbed wire made in Desseldorf was $40 a ton cheaper than the Cleveland product; 20 per cent less per spool. The hardware merchant was amazed. He knew that the Dusseldorf barbed wire had traveled more than 3,000 miles. He shook his head in disbelief - and bought 50 spools of barbed wire made in Dusseldorf, Germany.

This episode could be duplicated in many American warehouses and stores. Cameras, made in Japan and Germany, transistor radios and other electronic equipment manufactured abroad, plywood, men's and women's clothing, typewriters, chinaware and an unending list of products made in foreign countries are jamming the showroom floors and shelves all over America. And they are taking away business from American manufacturers who cannot meet the price competition.

A midwestern company which has been in business for 58 years making fencing nails and wire, closed down one plant primarily because of its inability to meet foreign competition. Another steel mill which used to ship 25,000 tons of barbed wire sold only 220 tons in 1958. To the employees of these mills, foreign competition is a very real and pressing problem.

Not only are the foreign-made products taking away business in the domestic American market, they are taking away business in the world market. The most significant fact is that we are exporting jobs. It is simple arithmetic: when foreign-made goods are bought by Americans, we are supporting and creating jobs in foreign countries; and when American-made goods are left on the shelves because of their high prices, we are destroying jobs here in America.

Our basic trouble is that rising labor costs in America have pushed up prices so that our American goods are being priced out of the markets. There are other factors involved, but this is the big one. America's rising industrial productivity has not been passed along to reduce prices of our products. And yet, in Europe, Japan and some Asian nations competitive products are being made at much lower cost - so much lower that they can be shipped across oceans and still sold, at good profit, at considerably lower prices than the American product.

In recent months I have talked to many leading manufacturers about this problem. It is actually threatening the whole American enterprise system. These manufacturers tell me that we can catch up with foreign

DECEMBER

L 920 0684

competition in a few years if production costs can be held in line. They have showed me their profit statements. On the average, American manufacturers are making less than six per cent profit on each sales dollar. If all this profit were to be cut out, many foreign-made products would still sell 15 to 20 per cent cheaper than American-made. So profits are not causing the difficulty.

The solution to this problem which is jeopardizing the jobs of millions of Americans - and actually endangering the economic security of all of us - is for organized labor to take a clear, long-range view of what's happening, and then pitch in with our industrial management to regain our lost position in the world markets. Everybody's economic welfare then would gradually improve and we would overcome a grave danger to our whole economic system. Yes, genuine cooperation, with elimination of feather-bedding, without any cut in wages, and without longer hours.

—Dr. George S. Benson, president, National Education Program, Searcy, Arkansas.

NIXON RESPONSIBLE FOR KENNEDY'S VICTORY

If Vice-President Nixon could run within one-half of one per cent of the popular vote for Senator Kennedy with his hands in his pockets, the fault and the blame for this defeat, and the implied additional danger of war and inflation, are Nixon's. As some of his friends observed to him soon after the first of his so-called debates with Kennedy, he was mincing around on his toes like Dewey in '44 and '48, and Kennedy was carrying the fight to him. He could and should have stood flat-footed and belted Kennedy with his party's treacherous and reckless responsibility for the rise of Soviet Russia, Red China and the Iron Curtain.

It was a terrible performance and Nixon has no excuse except, in my uncharitable opinion, the malady which ballplayers and fight managers call throat trouble. He choked up and tin-canned. So now the hope of the country rests in Congress, which almost continuously since 1933 has been a docile instrument of the Presidential will. The popular vote shows that every second voter in the country is opposed to Kennedy, many of them to the degree of absolute hatred for the heartless, personal nature which he revealed in his betrayal of Senator Joe McCarthy long after McCarthy's death, and in other ways.

Thus, Kennedy has no such "mandate" as Roosevelt assumed on the strength of the panicky and somewhat sullen vote which dispossessed President Hoover in 1933.

There were many idle breadwinners in 1932 including, be it always remembered, the usual proportion of ne'er-do-wells and incompetents who always make up a hard core of any emergency of unemployment. But there were also many Republicans or uncommitted voters then who would have voted Republican if Hoover had been frank enough to admit that prohibition had not only failed of its declared purpose but had brought upon the country a criminal condition which for the first time required the services of two national police forces, the FBI and the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury. We have never got the G-men and the T-men out of our hair and Congress has continued busily to pass laws which create additional opportunities for these and other such federal forces to intrade in criminal situations which normally would be the business of the state and municipal cops.

With roughly half of the population against him, this new President will proceed at the risk of his own political success if he has the effontery now to bid to the White House Frank Sinatra and the rather sinister band freely described by the knowing journalists of the Hollywood-Las Vegas axis as the rat pack. It will not take long to rally against the Kennedy family a solid element of citizens who, smugly or not, regard themselves as "decent" if the White House is given over to Bongo, Expresso and weird characters wearing Castrovian beards.

The connection here is wispy, for the only link between Kennedy and Sinatra is the marriage of Kennedy's sister, Pat, to a hitherto unknown or at best obscure Hollywood figure, sometimes an actor, named Peter Lawford. Lawford runs with Sinatra and company as any ambitious ham well might considering Sinatra's amazing control of the entertainment industry. But it was hardly necessary to line up Sinatra and others of his "pack" in actual groups with Kennedy and his mother at Los Angeles and there is a plain social commitment between the Presidential family circle and an element which ramifies into the underworlds of Las Vegas, Los Angeles, New York and Florida. It used to have a big chapter in Havana where Sinatra and his underworld friends, the Fischettis, raised historic hell for five days with Lucky Luciano.

There will be touch football on the White House lawn and other developments reminiscent of the days when Jimmy and Elliott were using the White House as a boiler room for their Kathleen Mavourneen loans and other pressures and the old lady and Anna were grinding the crank for dough in the sudden access of literary grace which descended on them with the election returns.

Jack Kennedy is such a notorious ingrate that he is bound to curdle the adulation of many.

—Westbrook Pegler in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

OPEN LETTER

(A copy of an open letter sent to all leading farm machinery manufacturers by John C. Raber, President of Indiana Farmers Union, December 6, 1960.)

Dear Sir:

The trade journals have indicated that despite recent reversals in the sale of farm machinery you intend to sustain or augment your advertising program in 1961.

This is as it should be but may I suggest that you do a thorough job of defining your problem before you invest your money. Your market, American farmer, is struggling to stay alive. The concept of individual capitalism in our rural areas is being choked to death by misunderstanding and abuse.

The family famer who is the backbone of your business is desperately in need of your product. He wants to buy, but first he needs your assistance to get a fair and equitable return for his labor and investment. We have a new President who wants to assist the farmer, not in a "give away" program but in a program of supply management that will insure a fair return for the farmer but he must first have the will of the people.

The effects of the farm problem have already been allowed to spread. Fifty-one of the nation's one hundred and fifty major markets in America have already been classified in the disaster area in unemployment. Much of the unemployment is originating in rural areas and little towns that survive on the farmers income. They in turn are not buying from the industrial areas where the warehouses are filling up with manufactured goods that are not selling.

Your advertising money could be of great assistance to sell your goods and at the same time inform the public of the problem that is facing the farmer. Your assistance in this way will help our new President in establishing an atmosphere of understanding that would allow our government the wherewithal to pass legislation which would save individual capitalism on the American farm and return to you a financially strong prospect for your goods and services.

Wilbur Coburn

Funeral services were held Wednesday, December 7, for Wilbur C. Coburn, 54, of Saint Joe. Mr. Coburn died at the Colonial Rest Home in Hicksville the previous Monday. He had been a patient at the rest home for about one year.

Mr. Coburn had been an invalid and unable to work since being injured in a railroad accident in 1948 at Fort Wayne. He was a maintenance employe for the Wabash Railroad when a coal tipple collapsed in the railroad yards. Mr. Coburn and two other men were seriously injured.

The deceased was born February 8, 1906, at Hicksvillle and was the son of the late Earl and Jessie Freeburn Coburn. He was never married.

Survivors include three brothers, Victor and Orville of Saint Joe and Robert of RR Saint Joe, and two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Wasson of Butler and Mrs. Viola Dressel of Saint Joe.

He was a veteran of World War II and while on overseas service received citations for distinguished service.

DECEMBER

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Hospital Corps Now 1,000

Record support for the new DeKalb Memorial Hospital campaign and building programs has been announced by C. J. Maxton, general campaign chairman. More than 1,000 men and women of the hospital service area have agreed to serve as volunteer workers in the campaign organization and funds subscribed have surpassed the $500,000 mark.

Campaign leaders lauded the response of citizens of the DeKalb County area to the call for volunteer campaign workers. Leaders state that enlistments recorded to date amount to 70 per cent of predicted enlistment requirements. Mr. Maxton stated that every effort is being made to bring enlistments to the 1,400 mark before December 16.

Hal Hoham, chairman of the general solicitation program planned for January, stated that volunteers will attend a workers' training clinic on January 3 and a kick-off meeting on Monday, January 9, before beginning an intensive area-wide program of visitations scheduled to end January 26.

A call for more women volunteer workers, particularly typists, has been isued at the campaign office in the Chamber of Commerce building at Auburn. Hours are 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 daily. Volunteers may call Mrs. F. J. Longden at Auburn 4115 or Mrs. Paul Young at campaign headquarters, Auburn 2221.

The need is for this week and next in order to keep the campaign calendar up to date as the Christmas holiday season arrives.

During the past six weeks 29 women of the county have put in 476 hours of time without remuneration except the satisfaction of helping along this philanthropic enterprise which will serve all the people of this hospital service area.

Mrs. Bert Dickman of the Auburn Mobile Home Park has offered her excellent facilities for child care for those women who may need a babysitter in order to help with office work in the hospital campaign.

Those who have assisted in the office work and the number of hours contributed include: Miss Drusilla Baker 17 hours; Mrs. Altha Duncan 7 1-4 hours; Mrs. James Fitch 5 hours; Mrs. Roy L. Harding 41 1-4 hours; Mrs. John L. Hess 8 hours; Mrs .A. R. Krueger 23 hours; Mrs. Lee F. Plattner 14 1-2 hours; Mrs. Glenn T. Rieke 32 1-2 hours; Mrs. Hugh G. Sanders 31 1-2 hours; Mrs. Howard L. Vauris 4 hours; Mrs. Pauline Wheeler 8 3-4 hours; Mrs. Kenneth L. Wolfe 12 hours; Mrs. Dick Bercaw 8 1-4 hours; Mrs. Frank E. Carpenter 18 hours; Mrs. Iva Darby 18 hours; Mrs. Otis S. Fisher 21 hours; Mrs. Robert Kaiser 5 1-2 hours; Mrs. H. W. Knisely 39 hours; Mrs. Glen H. Knox 6 hours; Mrs. C. J. Maxton 36 1-2 hours; Mrs. Jack Maxton 17 1-2 hours; Mrs. Darrell Miller 17 1-2 hours; Mrs. Ralph N. Mutzfeld 12 hours; Mrs. William Nimmo 12 hours; Mrs. Robert Trumbull 18 hours; Mrs. Willa Wagoner 12 hours; Mrs. Charles Weirich 15 hours; Mrs. Armand W. Wothe 3 hours; Mrs. Mary Zeller 12 hours.

Comets Defeated

Merle Holden, Sports Rep. (Freshman), Riverdale H.S.)

The Riverdale Comets lost to the Woodlan Warriors Friday night 76 to 49.

The Comets fell behind 41 to 19 at the end of the second period and in the second half they were outscored only by 35 to 30.

Ronnie Smith led scoring for the Comets with 23 points followed by Jerry Dowden with 15.

The Comets main troubles were inaccurate shooting and inability to stop Scheiman who scored 15 points for Woodlan.

In the third period the Comets started to get some offensive punch with Ronnie Smith and Orval Wallace leading the scoring. In the 4th period Jerry Dowden began to hit scoring six points in that period.

Quarter scores were 17-9, 41-19, 58-32 and the final 76 to 49.

The reserves lost to Woodlan 50 to 32 in a game that was much like the varsity in that the reserves fell behind 15 to 1 at the quarter and 27 to 8 at the half.

In the third period Aubrey Griggs and Norm Lothamer led an attack in which the reserves scored as many points as they did in the whole first half. The score was 39 to 16.

The reserves scored 16 in the fourth period but by then it was too late. The reserves actually outscored the Warriors in the second half, 24 to 23.

The Comets have a busy week coming. They play Butler at Butler on Friday night and Arcola at New Haven Saturday, the latter being a game with one of the toughest teams in the area. On December 20 and 21 the Comets participate in a four-way tourney at Hamilton.

COMET TALES—Although the scoring wouldn't prove it, Tom McKown was one of the outstanding players in the game, getting many rebounds and passing out for many baskets by other players.—The Woodlan cheering section had a chant that kept the game in a peppy air.—Steve Faehnrich scored his first varsity point with a foul shot in the second period.—The Woodlan gym was a lot different from the Salem Center gym where it was crowded. At Woodlan a fourth of the seats weren't even set up and there still was plenty of room.

Woodlan Varsity 76			
Buuck	6	3	15
Bowers	5	0	10
Scheiman	6	3	15
Ehle	5	0	10
Miller	4	2	10
Hartman	0	0	0
Caluin	0	0	0
Lawson	0	0	0
Klopfenstein	1	0	2
Delegrange	2	2	6
Gerbers	3	0	6
Delegrange	1	0	2
Totals	33	10	76

Riverdale Varsity 49			
Wallace	4	2	10
Smith	11	1	23
McKown	0	0	0
Dowden	6	3	15
Cook	0	0	0
Faehnrich	0	1	1
Scott	0	0	0
Lothamer	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	49

Local Men Win Bronze Award

Bob Walter and Wilbur E. Walter were awarded a bronze certificate at a meeting of the Indiana State Dairy Association December 5 at Purdue University. Awards are presented by the state dairy association and the Purdue Dairy Extension Department recognizing herd breeding, feeding and management practices as well as high butterfat production. To qualify an owner must have a herd of at least 10 cows, each of which produced at least 300 pounds of butterfat during the D.H.I.A. testing year.

Gold certificates go to owners whose cows produce 400 pounds butterfat each. Silver certificates are for production of 350 pounds per cow and bronze certificates for 300 pounds per cow.

County awards were as follows:

Gold—Keneenth Hefty, R2, Auburn.

Silver—Furl Schmidt, R2, Waterloo; Joseph Lemish & Son, R1, Garrett; Schulthess & Reeves, R1, Garrett.

Bronze—Robert and Wilbur E. Walter, R1, Saint Joe; Richard Myers, R2, Butler; Dallas Stackhouse, R1, Corunna.

HONOR ROLL

HONOR ROLL—2nd six weeks

12th grade—Nancy Brown, Jerry Dowden, Paul Friend, Diann Mayer, Rita Reinhart.

11th grade—Floyd Coburn, Lynda Fisher, Dola Johnson, Carol Newton.

10th grade—Judy Impton, Lenare Jolly, Jerry Kline.

9th grade—Steve Myers.

8th grade—Sharon Boylan, Michele Davis, Danny Kessler.

7th grade—Cynthia Friend, Judy Griggs, Jerry Hudson.

All "A"'s in four solid subjects—Michele Davis and Lenare Jolly.

HONORABLE MENTION

Grade 12—J. Coddington, J. Kline, L. Lothamer, B. Renfrow.

11th grade—Sharon Beaty, M. Close, R. Cook, J. Harter, J. Munsey, Etta Stark, R. Washler.

10th grade—T. Doub, Allen Holman.

9th grade—A. Amstutz, S. Bennett, J. Close, J. Fulmer, M. Holden, D. Holmes, D. Renfrow, M. Smith, J. Vinson.

8th grade—D. Allen, S. DeLong, K. Fish, I. Nusbaum, R. Stiver.

7th grade—B. Brookfield, B. Fields, M. Huff, J. Kline, R. Lake.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

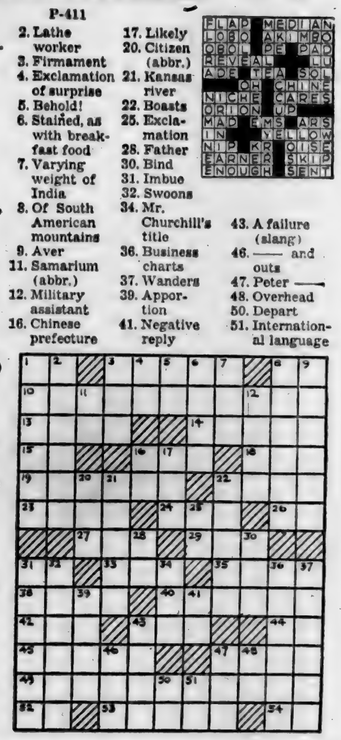
P-411

ACROSS

1. Guido's lowest note
3. Flatfishes
8. Latvian river
10. Creeks, Choctaws, etc.
13. Beseech
14. Gratings
15. At home
16. Frank ——, comedian
18. British river
19. Reimburse
22. Suffer
23. Goddess of discord
24. Road covering
26. New Testament (abbr.)
27. Light blow
29. Homberg
31. Whether
33. Fuel
35. Fish spears
38. Entitle
40. Introduce
42. Exclamation of disgust
43. Back
44. Land measure
45. Up to the time of
47. A chrysalis
49. Shorthand
52. East by south (abbr.)
53. Golf club
54. Steamship (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Baseball arbiter
2. Lathe worker
3. Firmament
4. Exclamation of surprise
5. Behold!
6. Stained, as with breakfast food
7. Varying weight of India
8. Of South American mountains
9. Aver
11. Samarium (abbr.)
12. Military assistant
16. Chinese prefecture
17. Likely
20. Citizen (abbr.)
21. Kansas river
22. Boasts
25. Exclamation
28. Father
30. Bind
31. Imbue
32. Swoons
34. Mr. Churchill's title
36. Business charts
37. Wanders
39. Apportion
41. Negative reply
43. A failure (slang)
46. —— and outs
47. Peter ——
48. Overhead
50. Depart
51. International language



1960 — RIVERDALE — 1961 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold type

Date—Opponent—Place

Dec. 16 Butler, there.
Dec. 17 Arcola at New Haven.
Dec. 20-21 4-way Tourney at Hamilton.
Jan. 7 Edon, O., at Hamilton.
Jan. 13 Ashley, at Waterloo.
Jan. 14 Bishop Leurs, at Leo.
Jan. 17 Albion, there.
Jan. 20 Avilla, at Auburn.
Jan. 28 Antwerp, O., at Leo.
Feb. 3 Harlan, there.
Feb. 10 Wol'ville, at Ashley.
Feb. 17 Fremont, there.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

Hot Dogs 2 lbs. 89¢

Slicing Bologna lb. 39¢

Giant Cheer 69¢

Ham Salad lb. 45¢

ELF no. 300 size can

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DECEMBER

L 920 0686

'Round the World

(continued from page 1)

als. Unfortunately pressures of administration forced Karl to say goodbye to us in Washington. He has returned to Columbus, while the school proceeded with Edward Kern as its director in the field. Kern, who teaches French along with Mrs. Appleman, is on eight months leave of absence from Life Magazine where he is an Associate Editor.

BOSTON

Boston, where we spent the first week of school, was the shakedown period for I.S.A. Here we got acquainted, and considered how well we would be getting along together in the future. In the homey atmosphere of the Brattle Inn, where I.S.A. had made its headquarters last year, the rules of the school and the practical procedures of traveling were promulgated. One of I.S.A.'s students from last year, now a Harvard freshman, described the wonders ahead with an air of genial superiority to a young and open-mouthed audience.

Classes began full blast, meeting as they did last year in Cambridge First Unitarian Church. Following last year's successful program, students had a full day of classes on Monday and Friday, leaving the middle of the week free for field trips, guest speakers and other special events. French was the only subject taught every day. This year we have two French sections, one for beginners and another for more advanced students. In both the emphasis is on spoken French. We want our students to feel at ease with the language by the time they get to France.

Boston is a home of learning and the cradle of American history. Here as elsewhere the field trips were intimately related to what the students learned in the classroom. Dr. Rahn's opening lectures on biology became more vivid when the group learned firsthand about the challenges of biological research in a tour of Harvard's biology laboratories and studied different special of plants in the Peabody Museum's world-famous collection of glass flowers. Dr. Appleman's introductory lectures on the meaning of the word "Humanities" gained special emphasis from a visit to Harvard's Widener library especially the rare book section, a repository of Humanities, where ancient and irreplaceable volumes are kept under constant air conditioning and humidity control.

Even more literally related was Dr. Kawai's lecture on our national purpose (based on Life magazine's series "The National Purpose") and an all-day field trip in and around Boston, during which the group explored the home of Paul Revere, passed the site of the Boston Massacre, and went aboard Old Ironsides, and drove out to see where the Minutemen fought at Lexington and Concord, first witnesses to a youthful national purpose.

One evening the whole school went downtown to Boston to see the play "A Raisin In the Sun," which last year won the Drama Critics Award: a fine piece of dramatic craftsmanship and, incidentally, an early opportunity for the school to consider the tragic contradictions of the race question.

And in the times between, the moments snatched here and there between excursions, and the hours of evening after curfew, came the inevitable tide of homework. If students had illusions that the approaching journey was a guided pleasure tour, they quickly lost them. It takes long and careful preparation for a trip like this, and the group found itself tackling a load of reading and study (see reading lists at the end of this bulletin) considerably more demanding than anything they had ever confronted in their previous year of school.

By the end of the week teachers and students felt that a sound pattern had been established for the school. After a farewell reception for local school and college officials, held in Harvard's faculty club, the school, singing and in high spirits, left by chartered bus in the midst of early morning for Logan Airport and New York. For the first time I.S.A. was on the move.

(To be continued)

(The list of books referred to in the above account, used by the students in this first phase of their travels, contains a total of 42 required texts! They have their work cut out for them.—Ed.)

No Sale 2 Large or 2 Small

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Saint Joe, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 929

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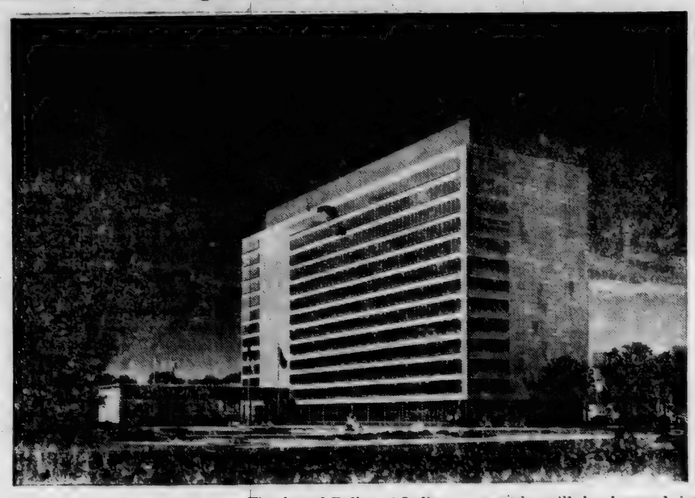
State Office Building Dedication Dec. 20



Indiana's gleaming new 13-story state office building will be officially dedicated in Indianapolis Tuesday, December 20 at 10 a.m.

Participants in the dedecation ceremony will include Governor Harold W. Handley, Lieutenant-Governor Crawford F. Parker, member of the state office building commission, builders and designers of the new $25 million structure and civic leaders. The ceremony will be staged in the lobby and on the plaza of the new building.

The famed Belles of Indiana, popular Indiana University all-girls singing group, directed by Prof. Eugene Bayless of the I.U. School of Music, will provide a musical backdrop.

An open house, featuring conducted tours of the new building, will be held until 5 p.m.

Constructed principally of Indiana limestone with 2,000 windows of heat - resistant glass, the new office building will be more than 50 per cent occupied by the dedication date.

A stainless steel sealed time capsule will be lowered into a vault in the center of the floor during the dedication ceremony. Included in the contents of the capsule will be records pertaining to the construction of the building including copies of Indiana newspapers carrying accounts of the dedication. The Saint Joe News has been requested to forward a copy of this issue to be placed in the capsule.

The capsule will then be opened July 1, 1988, the date of maturity for the last series of Revenue Debenture Bonds sold to finance the building.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met at the home of Leanna Friend on November 16.

The meeting was called to order by all repeating the club collect. The pledge to the flag followed. The host read Psalm 100 and read a poem, "What To Be Thankful For," by Louis Bromfield.

Roll call was answered by seven members and 2 visitors, Nancy and Dawn Shultz, with "what I have to be thankful for."

Secretary's report was read and approved. Discussion of the library situation followed and it was decided to wait until more information is available before planning further action.

At the next meeting a collection will be taken for Penny Art and Musical Penny funds.

The lesson on France was given by Mary Lou Brookfield. She gave a very enjoyable talk and showed many interesting pictures.

The meeting closed with all repeating the club prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

SISTERS OF THE SKILLET HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Arden Dwyer, Rep.

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club met November 30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Fish. An hour before club the hostess and cohostess, Mrs. Glenn Moore, went to each member's home to surprise each with a "come as you are" summons.

12 members were present. Mrs. Max Markle reported on the Christmas work shop. Mrs. Jack Hollabaugh and Mrs. Paul Fish entertained with a duet.

The December meeting will be a dinner and Christmas party on December 22 at the home of Mrs. James Dwyer.

Club closed with the prayer song after which refreshments were served.

CONCORD JR. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
Norma Diederich, Rep.

The Concord Jr. Home Demonstration Club met December 5 at Platt's Steak House for their Christmas party.

On beautifully decorated tables a delicious ham dinner was served to 17 members. Devotions were given by Edna Perkins.

Following the dinner the group sang "Jingle Bells," the song of the month. The history of the song was given by Marcelle Storer. Roll call was answered with telling of a family Christmas tradition.

It was decided to postpone the next meeting until January 9. Hazel Schrader, the new president, will be hostess. Also hostesses and helpers were named for following months. A speaker from the community hospital organization will be present.

A gift exchange, revealing secret pals, was enjoyed. New secret pals were drawn.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Jeri Sechler and Virginia Baker were hostesses.

Letters to the Editor

Redlands, California
Dec. 2, 1960

Dear Ted-

We are having a fine time here in Redlands. The weather is really beautiful - with temperatures of 65 and 75 degrees in the daytime but the nights are cool. We can hardly realize that it's winter.

There are roses, pansies and many other flowers in bloom and everything is nice and green.

We want to wish everyone back home a very Merry Christmas with love and best wishes for health and happiness till we return.

Roy and Alice Reidenbach

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NEW PROPRIETORS—Kenny & Joyce Koch

Ten $10 Gift Certificates
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FURNACE and HEATER OIL
GASOLINE
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GREASE GUN and 10 tubes all-purpose grease 4.98
DeKalb County Farm Bureau Co-op
HAROLD CURIE, SAINT JOE, Ph. 2287
Phone: Butler UN 8-2831 Auburn 22

DECEMBER

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Local News

The DeKalb County Free Fall Fair for 1960 showed a profit of $1,526 according to a report released last week. Furl Schmidt of Fairfield Township has been re-elected president of the fair association. New directors include Raymond Foltz of Spencer Township. Hold-over directors include Kenneth Coburn of Spencer Township, Derwood Ridgway of Saint Joe, W. D. LaRowe of Concord Township, and Wilbur Beree of Newville Township.

Bob Wilder has received a band asignment for Indiana University's 1961 concert season that includes a recording session for RCA, a four-day tour of Indiana and Ohio and six television programs. Bob is in the Varsity Band.

Maynard A. Robinson, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robinson of Saint Joe, was promoted to the present rate November 16 while serving at the Glynco Naval Air Station at Brunswick, Ga.

The Henry Ford Museum's tenth annual sports car show will open January 13 and run through February 5 at Dearborn, Michigan. Nearly 50 cars from Italy, England, Germany, France and the United States will be in the exhibit.

The Christmas program of the Saint Joe Church of Christ will be presented Monday, December 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The petition contesting the election of Willis K. Batchelet as joint state senator, filed by James Duncan of Waterloo, has been dismissed by request of Mr. Duncan.

Iris Hudson, Catharine Bowser, Dorothy Vendrely, Frances Doll, Galen Markle and Nancy Doll attended the annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange of the DeKalb County Democrat Ladies Club in the club room of the Waterloo library December 8.

A complaint for injunction was filed last week in Noble Circuit Court by patrons of a newly formed non-profit corporation against the Indiana School Reorganization Act and the three-unit school reorganization plan in Noble County. Defendants are the school cities of Kendallville and Ligonier, the Albion-Jefferson School Coropration, trustees of each township school corporation in Noble County and Noble Circuit Court Judge Kenneth A. King. A hearing has been set for December 21.

The Sisters of the Skillet Home Demonstration Club will have a pie sale Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Saint Joe Market.

Grant Baltz of Saint Joe was an X-ray patient at Souder Hospital last week.

The Christmas program of Saint Mark Sunday School will be presented Sunday evening, December 18.

Fairfield Township officials are preparing to receive bids January 5, 1961, for construction of a new addition to the school at Fairfield Center to cost an estimated $80,000. The proposed addition will be one-story construction, 48x72. The school provides instruction for students in grades one through eight. Appraised valuation of the township is approximately $2,000,00. Orlo Deetz is trustee.

The Rev. Carl Thompson, former pastor of EUB churches in this area, is confined at Columbia Hospital, Columbia, Missouri, following a heart attack suffered several days ago.

The cost of the November election in DeKalb County was $9,786, or 68 cents per vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowser were among the many guests at an "open house" birthday reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransburg at Pleasant Lake Sunday. The reception was in honor of Mr. Ransburg's father, Mark, on his 85th birthady.

This month's singspiration, sponsored by the DeKalb County Christian Youth Crusade, will be held at the Nazarene Church in Auburn at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, December 18. Rev. Harold Walker will show pictures of his trip to Europe. Youth and adult are invited.

Miss Mamie Bair of Spencerville was admitted Sunday evening to Sanders Hospital for medical care.

The Saint Joe Lions Club met Monday at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Hal and Harry Hoham presented information concerning the proposed memorial hospital.

Marcia and Ned Keller have a new address: 411 Prairie Rd., Apt. 9, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Marie Meese returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Eloise, and family at Springfield, Ohio.

Ouch!

The average Hoosier taxpayer will work the equivalent of 112 days in 1961 for the tax collector - eight days more than he did in 1960.

That was the report of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce this week as it issued its new, 1961 "Indiana Tax Calendar" with reminder of dates on federal, state and local taxes. A copy of the calendar is on display at the News Office.

The 112 days will mean it will be April 23 before Hoosiers "start earning" for themselves. This compares with an April 14 date, or 104 days of earning to pay taxes in 1960.

The April 23 date was set out on the Tax Calendar with this notation: "Approximately 30.7 per cent of the total personal income of individuals goes to meet total federal, state and local tax bills in Indiana. On this basis on the average, income for 112 days of the year is required to meet tax costs."

Those 112 days of earning to pay taxes will include 78 days, federal; 16 days, state; and 18 days, local governments.

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors	31	1-2	13	1-2
Hi Lanes			29	16
E&M Dress Shop			29	16
Saint Joe News			24	21
Perkins-Reeb			22	23
Hofner Drug			20	25
Syncro 2	16	1-2	28	1-2
Syncro 1			8	37

Handicap—

High game,team — Headley Motors 1017; Syncro 2 1002; Saint Joe News 978.

High series, team — E&M Dress Shop 2856; Headley Motors 2855; Saint Joe News 2774.

High game, individual — B. Volkert (Headley) 241; G. Akey (Saint Joe News) 229; R. Savage (E&M) 226.

High series, individual — B. Volkert 611; R. Savage 607; B. Poper (Headley) 603.

Actual—

Headley Motors 814 and 2246.

B. Volkert 223 and 557.

THEY WORK HARDER BECAUSE THEY RIDE EASIER!

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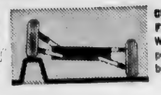
Because they ride easier they last longer, too. They take better care of payloads and they make a long day's work a lot more pleasant for the driver. All that—primarily because of Independent Front Suspension (I.F.S.). If you think it's stretching a point to attribute that many advantages to a suspension system, you haven't driven a new Chevy with I.F.S. Take the wheel and feel its road-leveling ride, its almost total absence of shimmy and wheel fight, its ease of steering even in the big rigs. Spend hours behind the wheel and you're not nearly as tired. You're not and neither is the truck. That independent suspension soaks up the worst shock and vibration—the kind that can twist sheet metal and loosen joints and increase your maintenance costs. That's why Chevy trucks keep on working and saving for extra thousands of miles.

I-beam type front axle. A stiff-beam design that transmits road shock right through the truck.



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DECEMBER

L 929
0689

Want Ads

For sale—Christmas trees. 30,000 to choose from. Come out and cut your own, regardless of size, for just $2.00. Kenneth Kern, northeast of Saint Joe to Orangeville, then 1-4 north on county road 69. 47t3p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—AKC registered boxer pups. Just weaned. H. C. Keith, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 104. 48t2

For sale one 24" stoker-fired furnace. One used Maytag automatic washer. One used Bendix electric dryer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

For sale—girl's or boy's Roy Rogers cowboy boots, size 3. Phone Saint Joe 2580. 48t1

50 lbs. Wayne Dog Feed for $4.50 at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Baled hay wanted. Call Fort Wayne K-4602 or write G. R. Yager, 214 W. Crown, Fort Wayne, Ind. 45t4

Browse and buy colonial furniture and accessories in an unsurpassed display and atmosphere. Pletcher's Village Shop, Hiway 6 W. Nappanee, Ind.

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Located on Hart Street. Living room with carpeting and built-in planter. Kitchen with built-in range and oven (washer and dryer also included). Full bath with shower and vanity. Economical electric heat. Aluminum combination windows. Thermopane sliding doors leading out to a patio. Fully insulated. Redwood siding and 1-car garage.
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PIZZA MIX Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	pkg. 39¢
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DECEMBER

L 929
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The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV — Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. — Thursday, December 22, 1960 — NUMBER 49

Indiana State Library

Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus: There's folks who say
That you do not exist,
That you're the children's fantasy,
And too these folks insist
That children are the only ones
Who still believe in you -
I'm writing this Dear Santa Claus
To tell you that's not true.

When people reach a certain age
With wisdom most naive,
They say, "There is no Santa Claus
That stuff I don't believe -
He's just a man in masquerade
Who plays a chosen part" -
Oh, foolish folks, they do not know
You live in every heart!

It's plain to see they're getting old
When they say you're a bluff,
But Santa Claus I still believe,
So I'm not old enough.
I know you come on Christmas Eve
With bells and rain-deer team,
When I'm so old I scoff at you
I'll be too old to dream.

For let me tell you Santa Claus
A bit of solemn truth,
The folks who say you don't exist
Have lost their grip on youth.
Their number's coming up - they're old,
If they'd stay young and smart,
They'll keep alive their faith in you
Who lives in every heart!

On Christmas day we celebrate
The birthday of a King,
Who came to this old sorry earth
Great peace and joy to bring.
Then gifts were brought by wise men three -
A Star shone from above
To guide them to the manger babe,
To leave their gifts of love.

Two thousand years have gone since then
And ages passed away,
Still gifts we bring to those we love
On every Christmas day.
God loved the world, so gave His Son,
"Love suffers long - is kind."
If they say there's no Santa Claus
Then they've left love behind.

They celebrate God's gift to man,
By giving gifts because
They love someone - they call it Love
I call it Santa Claus.
And still they say you're just a man
Who plays a chosen part -
Oh, foolish folks, they do not know
You live in every heart!

—Gertrude Borthwick
RR, Saint Joe, Indiana

At Christmas

As we stand in awe, filled with the spiritual wonder of the birth of Christ, let us pause and give thanks and ask His blessing upon humanity.

The Saint Joe News

Tale Of A Tree— And A Car

Horse-play with a pop bottle brought injuries to two brothers in an auto accident west of Saint Joe last week.

Steve and Larry Faehnrich, 16 and 11 years of age, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faehnrich of R1, Spencerville, were involved in an accident Wednesday of last week when the younger boy, riding in the rear of the Faehnrich 1959 Chevrolet, distracted his brother's attention as the latter drove past the conservation club grounds. Steve turned around to admonish his brother and when he turned his attention to the road, the car was headed for a big oak tree, the only tree along that portion of the road. The car skidded after leaving the berm and traveled 50 feet before slamming into the tree. The car was demolished.

Steve suffered bruises and cuts on his head, a laceration on a finger on his left hand and other minor lacerations and bruises. Larry received a cut on the left leg, bruises and shock.

Recreation Schedule

Glenn Moore, president of the Spencerville Community Club, has announced that the community building will have a slightly altered schedule for the holidays.

There will be no roller skating Saturday or Sunday, December 24 and 25. There will be skating next week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Basketball and other recreation will be scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

There will be no charge for skating.

Participants in basketball and other recreation must wear gym shoes or be in stocking feet to play on the floor.

Carols From the Sky

"Carols From the Sky," two half-hour interludes of Christmas music, are being presented during the Christmas season over the public address system in the tower of St. Mark Lutheran Church.

The programs of "live music," familiar Christmas carols and other appropriate religious music, are being played on the church organ for the pleasure of Saint Joe residents and shoppers. The half-hour interludes run from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. daily.

Recorded music will be used to augment the organ presentations.

Nellie Richards

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Nellie J. Richards, 71, wife of R. E. Richards of Newville. Mrs. Richards suffered a sudden cerebral homerrhage while visiting in Saint Joe Tuesday of last week. She was rushed to Souder Hospital where she died Tuesday night. She was the mother of Mrs. Esther Coburn and Mrs. May Ervin of Saint Joe.

Mrs. Richards was born at Orland October 16, 1889, the daughter of the late George and Hester Jennings of Warner. She married Mr. Richards in 1912 and the couple resided a mile and one-half northeast of Newville for the past 44 years.

Survivors include the husband; a third daughter, Miss Anna Richards of Fort Wayne; and two sons, William and Russell Richards, both at home.

Rev. Ivan O. Miller officiated at the funeral and burial was in Riverside Cemtery at Saint Joe.

DECEMBER

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The Saint Joe News

Published weekly by T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.
Entered at the Post Office at St. Joe, Indiana,
Second Class matter.
Subscription, $2.00 per year.

2nd of an Extended Series

Readers Invited To A 'Round the World Classroom

(As noted in the issue of December 8, Philip and Marge Appleman are serving on the faculty accompanying students on a round-the-world year of education. Members of the faculty are sending reports to Ohio State University where Karl Jaeger, founder of the world-school originated his idea. These reports are available to The News and will be presented in installments during the coming weeks. As a reminder of the group's journeys, the itinerary is repeated herewith.)

Boston, Sept. 17-24.
New York, Sept. 24-Oct. 8.
Washington, D.C., Oct. 8-15.
Honolulu, Oct. 15-22.
Tokyo, Oct. 22-Nov. 2.
Kobe, Nov. 2-12.
Hongkong, Nov. 12-26.
Bangkok, Nov. 26-Dec. 8.
New Delhi, Dec. 8-23.
Cairo, Dec. 23-Jan. 15.
Istanbul, Jan. 15-28.
Athens, Jan. 28-Feb. 11.
Rome, Feb. 11-25.
Florence, Feb. 25-March 4.
Geneva, March 4-19.
Berlin, March 19-April 1.
Paris, April 1-22.
London, April 22-May 20.

SCHOOL BULLETIN NO. A
Hawaii, October 1960.
(Continued)

NEW YORK

In New York the group was initiated into the special feature of the I.S.A. - the experience of living with families. Our hosts were families belonging to the Riverdale chapter of the UN Association, and for the full term of our two-week visit to New York our students and staff enjoyed their hospitality in the comfortable homes of this tree-shaded oasis on the fringe of the Bronx. Classroom space was provided for us at Christ Church in Riverdale through the good offices of the Riverdale Neighborhood School, I.S.A.'s official headquarters in New York.

We found the city in the midst of its greatest excitement in years. Most of the leaders of Iron Curtain and neutral countries were in town. Krushchev was trying to take the UN by storm with almost daily tantrums in the General Assembly, and wherever our students went they ran into police cordons and motorcades of black Fleetwoods, sirens wailing, whisking delegates from place to place. With the spotlight turned on the UN, it was impossible for us to get into the buildings to attend a UN session as we had planned, and we had to content ourselves with a briefing by the U.S. Mission to the UN. Still, the daily drama enacted in the city streets and described in the newspapers brought the realities of the Cold War closer to the students who spent as much free time as they could watching on television the debates in the UN Assembly chamber.

All the international brouhaha did not distract us from studying some of the other aspects of life in this fascinating city. Primed by readings in Packard, Gerbner and Spectorsky, the group toured the offices of the new TIME-LIFE Building and took on a panel of top editors of both magazines in an exhilarating rough-and-tumble debate on the meaning of responsible journalism. Later on they visited the plush offices of Cunningham and Walsh, one of New York's top advertising agencies, where they had a chance to throw their questions at a group of admen.

Field trips took us to the Bronx Zoo to see one of the largest zoological collections in the world, and to the Museum of Natural History. One morning the school plunged into the heart of the Wall Street business district to hear an officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank discuss finance and trade.

The sociological problems of a big city - minorities, race prejudice and delinquency - got special attention. James Baffman, a Negro teacher from a New York public school, came up to Riverdale to talk to the students from a personal point of view the problems of being a member of a racial minority. One rainy morning the entire school took the subway downtown to spend the day in classes at a big city public high school. Most of the pupils were either Puerto Rican or colored and the school had the reputation of being a blackboard jungle. We half expected to be mugged on sight, but we were agreeably surprised to discover that the students were well mannered and that the school was fairly and efficiently run by an able and dedicated administrator who took us on a personally conducted tour of his school and saw to it that our students sat in on classes they wanted most to see. Later that same week we plunged once again into the lower depths to watch petty thieves, gamblers and pimps arraigned before Magistrates Court in the Justice Building, a side of reality that our students had scarcely imagined even existed.

Few of our students had ever been in New York City, and learning to go from place to place without getting lost was an educational experience which would be useful in the future. Travelling downtown daily from Riverdale was quite a project in itself, and many a student found himself at one time or another on the wrong subway, and traveling in the wrong direction. But in spite of these frustrations, the group managed to see a large part of the city - first in an organized tour which took place right at the outset of the New York visit, and subsequently on their own.

Our two-week sojourn was now over, too soon to do more than scratch the surface of the city, and early one sunny Saturday morning we waved an affectionate goodbye to our hosts in front of the Riverdale school and left by bus for LaGuardia and Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Washington, D.C., was a final compact week to prepare us for our first leap abroad. This time we were back together in a hotel, as we had been in Cambridge. Classroom space was placed at our disposal by an indulgent management, with the result that we could start classes an hour earlier in the morning, and be finished with them soon after lunch. This freed the students for independent sightseeing during the afternoons.

We only had three days for field trips in Washington, but we crowded at least two weeks' worth of work into them. As usual we started with a tour of the city, visiting the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, then the U.S. Capitol, and afterwards the Supreme Court, where we tiptoed into the midst of a case. Quite a contrast here to the roughshod routine of New York City Magistrates' Court. Other items included a morning at AFL-CIO Headquarters, where Union officials presented the case for labor. One morning Dr. Rahn took the group to the Armed Forces Medical Museum to show them the exhibits on tropical diseases - a useful undertaking as we will be spending some weeks in the tropics.

In the crowed schedule of New York we had not found time for a group visit to an art museum. Some of us made up for the omission in Washington by spending part of the day in the National Gallery, admiring especially the famous Rembrandt and Italian Renaissance paintings in the collection.

The high point of the stay, however, was a special briefing laid on for us by the State Department, following a morning tour of the U.S. Information Agency. In Secretary of State Herter's conference room in the State Department building, seated around the long polished table, we listened to a series of experts discuss the areas of their specialty - the Far East, India and Egypt, the Near East, Europe, Great Britain - in concentrated capsule lectures which left us exhausted but enlightened.

The last thing we did before leaving was to hold a lengthy and informal conference of students and teachers to discuss all the things we had seen and done in the U.S., to raise and try to answer questions and to make coherent sense out of many separate and disconnected experiences. The experiment was successful, and we will hold a conference like this periodically.

The week hurried past, and before we realized it we were aloft in a giant PanAm jet rushing westwards six miles high in the air. Hours later we touched down in San Francisco for a two-hour layover, and then another jet carried us further westward, over the Pacific toward the Hawaiian Islands. It was only a little past eight o'clock in the evening when the big plane reached a standstill on the landing strip, but after one in the morning, Washington, D. C., time, the time all of us were still living in. Somewhat groggily we stumbled down the ramp. A moist warm breeze greeted us, laden with the heavy scent of tropical flowers. Under the dark sky palm trees stirred against the runway floodlights. We looked down into a sea of smiling faces - our host families had come to the airport to greet us - and a moment later we were wreathed with garlands and led away through the perfumed night.

(To be continued)

HINTS ON HEALTH by the INDIANA STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PANIC

PAN, the god of flocks and patron of shepherds, delighted in causing sudden fear among men and animals. Such a disturbance is known as a panic.

Mental hygienists and psychiatrists insist that healthy persons do not panic suddenly. Panic, these men claim, only follows a prolonged state of tension, worry and insecurity.

The problem of civilian panic, in the event of an atomic bomb attack, has been considered by civil defense authorities.

Panic generally is not inevitable. Man is possibly better able to withstand shock, air raids and other such actual dangers than he is given credit for.

In World Wars I and II, psychiatrists and psychologists were prepared for widespread panic in bombed cities. But these never took place and oddly, a number of neurotics and maladjusted persons were not affected adversely by the bombings in European cities. Epileptics did not display any increase in seizures during bombings.

Children and adults alike have shown a surprising capacity for coping with fear.

Immunity to panic depends upon one's entire make-up, his whole pattern of living, physical, emotional and social.

The first step in the promotion of emotional health is to appreciate the fact that man has the capacity to meet considerable danger and shock without going to pieces.

It is medicine's responsibility, through mental hygiene and psychiatry and psychoanalysis, to guide in recognizing and fostering those factors that make for a healthful balance in living.

GRANDPA'S BOY By BRAD ANDERSON

DECEMBER

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CHRISTMAS Cheer 1960

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YEISER'S
STANDARD SERVICE

Comets Defeated

Merle Holden, Sports Rep. (Freshman), Riverdale H.S.)

The Riverdale Comets lost a thrilling game to the Butler Windmills Friday night, 52-49.

With Orval Wallace and Ronnie Lake leading a two-man scoring attack in the first period, the Comets were behind only 15 to 12. In the second period the Comets fell behind six points at 29 to 23. They dropped behind 12 points at 46-34 in the third period. Then in the final quarter Riverdale caught fire midway through the period and outscored the Windmills 15 to 6. But as is often the case, the Comets caught fire when it was too late.

In the first period the Comets grabbed a quick 8 to 2 lead midway in the period. But Butler started hitting their shots and when the period ended the Comets were 3 points behind.

In the third period the Comets started to miss their shots and Butler kept hitting as the Comets were outscored 17 to 11.

In the fourth period Jack Scott hit a shot in close, Paul Friend made a foul shot, Ronnie Smith 2 foul shots to make it 48-39 Butler. Butler then came back with 3 points to make it 51-39. Paul Friend hit 2 field goals and Tom McKown 1 to made it 51-45. As time ran out Butler made a foul shot for their final point and the Comets were defeated.

The "B" team lost 38-23. After being behind only 16-14 at the half the Comets managed only 9 points in the second half while Butler scored 22.

COMET TALES — The "B" team is getting fewer players every game. When the season started 5 freshmen were on the team and now there are only one or two.—The Comet players tempers rose pretty high in the games and on several occasions they came close to getting a technical foul. — The cheering block was opened to the whole school and it increased the cheering a little in volume.

The Riverdale Comets stayed with the Arcola Aces for most of the way but lost in a thrilling game 82 to 64 Saturday night at the New Haven gym.

Despite Arcola's winning margin of 18 points, the underdog Comets made a game of it by keeping within 12 points most of the way.

At the end of the first period the Comets were behind only 13-10 with Orval Wallace leading the offense.

The Comets had a bad second period and fell behind by 12 points at 35-23. In the third period Ronnie Smith, who had been held to only 1 point in the first half, started finding the range and scored 9 pionts in the period as the Comets matched the Aces in scoring, each getting 21 points.

In the fourth period the Comets matched the Aces for a while but Arcola's height of 2 giants and 3 tall men proved to be too much. The Comets dropped behind 23 points.

Ronnie Smith again found the range and he ended up with 22 points for the night.

The Comets produced one of their finest balanced scoring attacks with 3 men in double figures.

The "B" team lost 42-25 after being behind by only 1 point at 15-14 at the half.

Rodger Cook scored 7 points for the reserves and 4 points for the varsity playing very good in both games.

COMET TALES — When Mr. Brookfield and the referees were talking at half time about a foul called on Paul Friend, the ref was showing how Paul supposedly elbowed the Arcola player. After showing him about 3 times, it looked like he was showing a new dance step and Mr. Brookfield couldn't understand it.

The 6th grade lost to Hamilton 42-9 and the 5th grade was defeated by 15 to 5.

Butler 52			
Whitmen	6	0	12
McClure	2	0	4
Hoffer	9	1	19
Antrup	0	0	0
Kaiser	4	3	11
Blair	1	0	2
Betz	1	0	2
Krontz	1	0	2
Totals	24	4	52
Riverdale 49			
Wallace	5	0	10
Smith	3	7	13
Scott	1	0	2
Cook	1	0	2
McKown	2	0	4
Dowden	1	0	2
Lothamer	0	0	0
Friend	5	6	16
Totals	5	6	15
Arcola 82			
Easterly	9	6	24
Bell	0	0	0
Hilger	0	1	1
Grahm	1	2	4
N. Arnold	12	6	30
Stahlhut	0	0	0
Byall	0	0	0
Frazier	5	0	10
Peppler	6	1	13
Lydy	0	0	0
Runly	0	0	0
Gueller	0	0	0
Totals	33	16	82
Riverdale 64			
Wallace	2	4	8
Smith	8	6	22
Cook	1	2	4
McKown	0	3	3
Friend	5	6	16
Dowden	2	7	11
Totals	18	28	64

CLOSED
December 25 and 26
SAINT JOE MARKET

As we approach the threshold of another year, our thoughts turn gratefully to those whose courtesy, good will and loyalty have helped to make our progress possible.

In this spirit we extend to you the

Season's Greetings

MYERS ELEVATOR & COAL CO.

Letters to the Editor

Hicksville, Ohio
December 18, 1960

Dear Ted,

Again, I am taking this way of saying to my friends, "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Again, also I wish to express my gatitude to all who contributed to the Lions Club TV project. More and more I am enjoying television programs.

May the Lord bless and protect everyone.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Curie Ramsey

HI NINERS WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Headley Motors	32	1-2	15	1-2
Hi Lanes			32	16
E&M Dress Shop			31	17
Saint Joe News			27	21
Hofner Drug			22	26
Perkins-Reeb			22	26
Syncro 2	16	1-2	31	1-2
Syncr 1			9	39

Handicap—

High game, team—Hi Lanes 998; Hofner Drug 976; Hi Lanes 966.

High series, team—Hi Lanes 2921; Saint Joe News 2823; Hofner Drug 2784.

High game, individual — H. Volkert (Hi Lanes) 264; E. Walter (Saint Joe News) 225; D. Cook (Hofner Drug) 220.

High series, individual — H. VoVlkert (Hi Lanes) 653; E. Kelley (Syncro 2) 599; D. Gustin (E&M) 593.

Actual pins—

Hi Lanes 779 and 2264.

H. Volkert (Hi Lanes) 221 and 524.

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Christmas 1960

May the light of the Christmas star shine upon your home, bringing to you and yours contentment, peace and the joys of the season.

CHANEY'S
RESTAURANT

CHRISTMAS WISHES 1960

'Tis the season to wish you all well and to say thank you for your fine patronage this past year.

D&H TAVERN

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Scholarship Opportunity

Scholarships and cash awards totaling $10,500.00 will be awarded to Indiana high school juniors and seniors who write the best essays on "The Differences Between a Republic and a Democracy," Eugene C. Pulliam, publisher of The Indianapolis Star, announced this week.

In a letter to more than 700 Indiana high school principles Mr. Pulliam said he realized classes in American history and government emphasize the subject, but the word "democracy" is used so often, in so many ways by so many people and newspapers, the word describing our form of government - "republic" - seems to be losing its importance.

The essay contest began Thanksgiving Day and ends on Washington's birthday, February 22. It is open to all Indiana high school students in their junior or senior years and entry blanks may be obtained from school principals.

In selecting winners, the judges will pick three $2,000 scholarship winners, one each from the northern, central and southern third of the state. In addition to the scholarship awards, the three schools represented by the scholarship winners will receive $500.00 cash gifts to be used to improve the school's library. Also, ten additional awards of $100.00 each will be given as honorable mention prizes in each of the three sections of the state.

Entries will be judged on adherence to contest rules, sound reasoning and clearness of presentation. All entries will become the property of The Star and the decisions of the judges will be final. The prime rule of the contest is that the entrant shall be the sole author of his or her essay. If there is a quotation from text, the source must be acknowledged.

Only one entry may be submitted by a student and the essay may not exceed 500 words, exclusive of the bibliography.

Winter Short Course

The 8-week winter course in agriculture will be offered at Purdue University between January 3 and February 24, 1961, according to Robert Honnold, assistant county agent.

Three winter short courses are offered for those who want to learn more about science and business of agriculture.

Students can select one of three programs of study: general agriculture, animal science or dairy production. Each program is a scheduled unit of instruction that is planned for young prospective farmers who are unable to take a four year course in agriculture. Mature men and women who are developing farm interest as part of an investment program will find these short courses helpful.

No tuition is charged to Indiana students. However, the total cost, including room, board, books and incidental expense will range from $225 to $275. Arrangements will be made for university housing for most of the students who wish to attend.

Prospective or interested people should contact the county extension office for additional information. Several state scholarships are available for qualified students.

The Christmas season would not be complete or a happy one if we did not take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their support and patronage.

REDIGER WELDING SHOP

May the peace and good will of the first Christmas be with you and your friends now and always.

FISHER'S CORNER MARKET

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ASHLAND OIL PRODUCTS
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HOLSOM DAIRY BAR

ROY I. BOWSER STORE

DECEMBER

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Oh, holy, sacred Christmas! Let every heart rejoice with the inspiration and blessings of the season. A very Merry Christmas to you all!

SECHLER'S

May your Christmas be filled with the love and happiness and eternal beauty of the first Yule. Friends everywhere.....Merry Christmas!

SAINT JOE MARKET

Come to TOYLAND!

Toys and Games Galore!

Deluxe BICYCLES 26" 39.95

ICE SKATES all sizes 8.95 9.95

Tricycles Sleds

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Special-**FULL SIZE** *Dainty Maid*
ELECTRIC BLANKET
reg. 24.95 NOW 17.77

BEDROOM SUITES 139.95 & up

Lamps Occasional Tables

Men's and Ladies' 6.95
TIMEX Watches & up

Special - men's reg. $15 NOW 12.98

Jewelry $1 plus tax & up

Radios and Record Players from 18.88

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Saint Joe, Indiana

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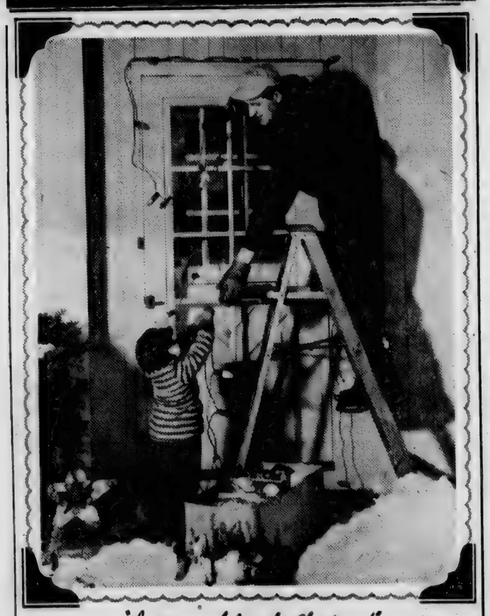
NEW PROPRIETORS—Kenny & Joyce Koch

Ten $10 Gift Certificates

will be given Friday, Dec. 23

Register with every dollar purchase

HALT FURNITURE & HDWE. Saint Joe, Indiana



"Dad's got a helper this Christmas!"

ELECTRICITY *helps create life's most treasured moments*

Hard work, but lots of fun! Christmas lighting . . . the new electric train zooming around the tree . . . the delectable party snacks prepared the easy electric way . . . the lights in every room that brighten the home for those cheery get-togethers . . . these are just a few of the many ways electricity brings more fun into our lives during the holiday season. What else could possibly do so much, at any price? Yet electricity costs so little! You see, there's a quantity discount—the more electricity you use each month, the less it costs per kilowatthour. Truly the greatest bargain in your family budget!

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Tax Record

The DeKalb County treasurer's office received the largest amount of tax collections in history this year. The total is $2,305,802.57. Of that amount $1,271,475.11 was collected last spring and $1,034,327.46 this fall.

The total collected in 1960 is more than $109,000 above the total for the preceding year.

Included in the statistics of collections are the following:

Saint Joe $7,734.97 current, $378.81 delinquent, and $8,113.78 total.

Concord Township—$29,626.05, $1,088.92 and $30,714.97.

Newville Township—$14,733.28, $582.42 and $15,315.70.

Spencer Township—$24,016.77, $1,359.28 and $25,376.05.

Census Proves You Were Born

Last year 1,746 residents of Indiana turned to the U.S. Bureau of the Census for help in proving they were born. These persons were among an estimated 30 million United States residents who are without proof of age or birth. The historical records of the Census Bureau provide the only source of this information for most of these 30 million people.

Proof of age or birth is needed today to collect social security and other retirement benefits. It is needed to obtain passports. It is needed to qualify for jobs carrying certain age or citizenship requirements. It is needed for some forms of insurance.

Since 1920 the Census Bureau has provided more than three and one-half million persons with copies of their Census records on age, place of birth, citizenship or kinship. Persons seeking such records of facts about themselves should write to the Personal Census Service Branch, Bureau of the Census, Pittsburg, Kansas, for a Census Records Search Application Form. A fee of $3.00 is charged for a search of not more than two censuses for one person and for one copy of the information found. Additional copies cost $1.00 each. An expedited search costs $4.00. Expedited searches are usually completed within a few days while the routine $3.00 search may take up to 30 days, depending upon the backlog of requests and the ease or difficulty in locating the information.

The personal information in the records of the 1900 and later censuses is confidential by law and may be furnished only upon the written request of the person to whom it relates or, for a proper purpose, a legal representative such as guardian or administrator of an estate. Information regarding a child who has not reached legal age may be obtained upon the written request of either parent.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

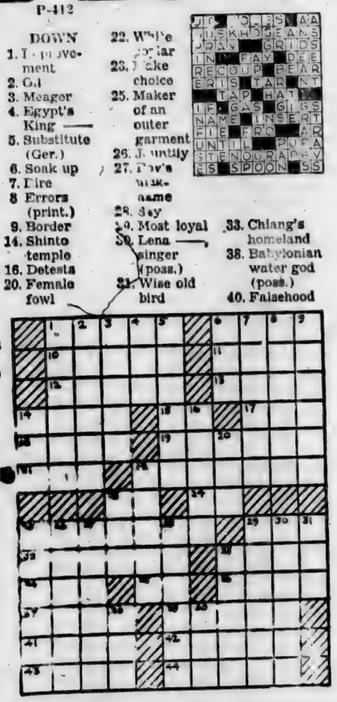
P-412

ACROSS

1. Agitation
4. Diamond
6. Branch
10. To contract
11. Strange (Scot.)
12. Outer garments
13. Young salmon
14. Peel
15. Exclamation
17. A joke
18. Search for
19. One of Society Islands
21. Likely
22. Nahuatlan
23. Siberian gulf
24. Half an em
25. Cigarettes (Brit. slang)
29. Notwithstanding that (var.)
32. Tiny
33. Coast
34. Iron's raw state
35. Fifth [illegible]name
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
42. Dresses, of soap
43. Cereal grains
44. Contemporary of Shelley

DOWN

1. Improvement
2. Oil
3. Meager
4. Egypt's King —
5. Substitute (Ger.)
6. Soak up
7. Fire
8. Errors (print.)
9. Border
14. Shinto temple
16. Detests
20. Female fowl
22. White poplar
23. Take choice
25. Maker of an outer garment
26. Untidy
27. Poe's [illegible]name
28. Say
29. Most loyal
30. Lena — singer (poss.)
31. Wise old bird
33. Chiang's homeland
38. Babylonian water god (poss.)
40. Falsehood



SPENCERVILLE SHELL SERVICE

DECEMBER

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Local News

A total of 7517 acres of cropland in DeKalb County will remain out of production under conservation reserve contracts in 1961.

The Faehnrich family has had its share of "incidents" of late. Just two days before the two boys were involved in the auto accident, Mr. Faehnrich was knocked unconscious by a charge of electricity coming through a faulty switch at his place of employment. Oxygen was administered to revive him and he was advised by the physician that he would suffer from a "hangover" from the shock for about two weeks.

Walter Goldsmith suffered burns about the face Wednesday while working at Jiggs' Motor Service. Sparks from an electric drill ignited cleaning fluid in a nearby pan and the flames burst forth to singe Walter's hairline.

Work is in progress "under the big tent" as the new telephone office building at Spencerville goes up under a plastic canopy to protect workmen from the weather.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad last week announced that it had gone over the top in its campaign to gain control of the B&O Railroad. The C&O stated that it had received more than 53 per cent of B-&O shares, or more than 1,680,000 of the total stock.

Army Pvt. Chesney M. Van Dyke, Jr., 18, whose parents live on R1, Spencerville, is participating with other personnel from the U.S. Army's Berlin Command in making Christmas happier for hundreds of orphaned youngsters in the West Berlin area this year. The servicemen have been busy collecting and repairing toys and preparing entertainment for Christmas parties they are planning.

Carson Culler of northeast of Saint Joe reported Tuesday of last week that two windows in his house and windows in a shed were shattered by vandals. The vandals also broke a jack pump.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett have recived word of the birth of a grandson, James Carlton, weight 8 lbs. 5 ozs., born December 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Curie of Killbuck, Ohio.

Driver license suspensions include that of Danny Lee Hollinger of Garrett.

DeKalb Circuit Judge Harold Stump has qualified as special judge in the complaint for injunction sought in the Noble Couney Circuit Court at Albion in the reorganization of Noble County schools.

Universal Tool and Stamping Co. of Butler faces charges of allowing workers to work longer hours than the U.S. code permits. The firm faces 15-count charges in the Federal Court at Fort Wayne for allegedly allowing seven truck drivers to drive more than 10 hours in a 24-hour period on 20 different occasions and three truck drivers to remain on duty more than 70 hours in a period of 192 hours on 10 occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honaker are the parents of a son, Rex Alan, born Wednesday, December 14, at 11:05 a.m. at Souder Hospital. Weight five pounds eight ounces.

A report was made in the sheriff's office last week that vandals damaged a tractor and stole tools at the Arthur Ward residence east of Saint Joe. The theft occurred December 12. The vandals tore wiring off the tractor engine, smashed headlights and a rear plowing light. They stole hammers, crescent wrenches and other small tools.

More than 500,000 pupils in six midwestern states will utilize a school television course beamed from an airplane early in 1961. The project, undertaken by Purdue University, will beam instructional courses on video tape from an airplane flying high over Indiana to classrooms through the state and in parts of Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. Four high school level courses and two at college level will be offered.

Paul Friend has returned from a trip to Colorado where he attended the 26th National Junior Vegetable Growers Convention at Colorado Springs. The young man won the trip for his outstanding 4-H record and efforts at the Indiana State Fair Garden School held in September at Indianapolis.

An attempted break-in was reported last Wednesday at Grimm's Grocery at Newville. The would-be burglars were frightened away after breaking a window of the store.

Janet Jarrett is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett. Paul Jackson of Carthage, Indiana, was a recent guest in the same home.

DeKalb County school children received about $204,001 worth of education in 1959 courtesy of Indiana's railroads. H.O. McAbee, Jr., chairman of the Railroad Community Committee of Fort Wayne, one of three Indiana arms of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, revealed that this proportion of approximately $353,679 paid the county in railroad property taxes went towards the support of public schools.

The RHC met December 18 at the home of Mrs. Grace Laub. Ten members and one guest partook of a delicious dinner at the noon hour. The regular program, visiting and exchange of gifts were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Dale Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dowden of Saint Joe, is spending the holidays at home. He is a sophomore at Hanover College.

A revival will begin Monday, December 26, at the Saint Joe Church of Christ.

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CHRISTMAS

Your friendship is a valued possession for which we thank you most sincerely.

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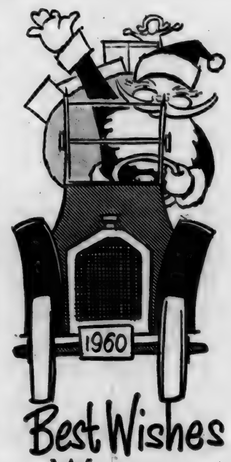


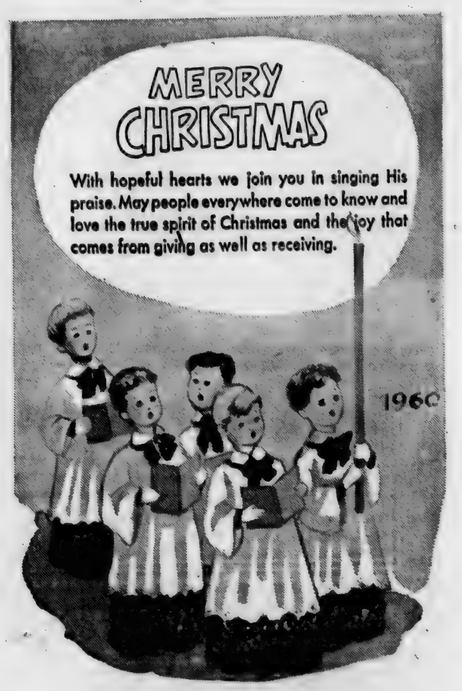
Best Wishes

We welcome the festive season as an opportunity to tell you we are proud of your loyalty. Have a very happy Holiday.

FURNISH BARBER SHOP

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace and good will toward men.

HOLSOM DAIRY



HALT FURNITURE and HARDWARE

DECEMBER

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Want Ads

For sale—Christmas trees. 30,000 to choose from. Come out and cut your own, regardless of size, for just $2.00. Kenneth Kern, northeast of Saint Joe to Orangeville, then 1-4 north on county road 69. 47t3p

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor. 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

For sale—AKC registered boxer pups. Just weaned. H. C. Keith, Spencerville, Ind., ph. 104. 48t2

For sale one 24" stoker-fired furnace. One used Maytag automatic washer. One used Bendix electric dryer. Roy I. Bowser Store, Saint Joe, Ind.

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

$400 monthly spare time. Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $1900 cash. 7 to 12 hours weekly can net up to $400 monthly. More full time. For personal interview write P.O. Box 6340, Minneapolis, Minn. Include phone number. 49t1p

50 lbs. Wayne Dog Feed for $4.50 at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Browse and buy colonial furniture and accessories in an unsurpassed display and atmosphere. Pletcher's Village Shop, Hiway 6 W. Nappanee, Ind.

Regular shipments of Hereford and Angus calves received weekly. Stealy Cattle Co., Marshall and Olivet, Michigan.

Spencerville News

Janice Hollabaugh, Reporter

Friday evening supper guests of the M. H. Hollabaughs were the Carl Tustisons.

This Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday Church School Christmas Festival Service will be held in St. Peter Lutheran Church with everyone welcome.

Miss Mamie Bair, sister of the late Ross Bair, died at Sanders Hospital in Auburn Tuesday evening, December 13. The funeral was held at the Baidinger-Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville Friday with Rev. Ivan O. Miller conducting the service at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Rosa Widdifield spent the week end with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mortorff, in Garrett, while Mrs. Isa Kimes visited Mrs. Minnie Kimes and family.

In honor of their father's 81st birthday, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Laux had a dinner for him Sunday noon with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laux and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Emenhiser and son, Chris, of Saint Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Laux and children of Hicksville, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Emenhiser and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laux of Spencerville and the Gerald Smiths of Auburn present to enjoy the happy occasion.

Mr. Roy Chaney, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is much better this week.

Mrs. Alma Hart is spending the winter months with her son, Robert, and family at Columbus, Georgia, where Bob is stationed with the U. S. Army. Mrs. Hart's address will be 2218 Beatrice Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.

The Dick Hemricks of New Haven and the M. H. Hollabaughs were Saturday evening dinner guests of the F. B. Joneses of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miss Cathy Trout spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Miss Dolores Moore in Spencerville.

CARD OF THANKS

Please accept my thanks for the cards and other expressions of concern during my stay at the hospital and while convalescing at home. I am deeply grateful.

Clyde R. Baumgartner

Dancing to Juke Box
Bar-B-Q Ribs
D&H TAVERN

New 3-bedroom Home

Located on Hart Street. Living room with carpeting and built-in planter. Kitchen with built-in range and oven (washer and dryer also included). Full bath with shower and vanity. Economical electric heat. Aluminum combination windows. Thermopane sliding doors leading out to a patio. Fully insulated. Redwood siding and 1-car garage. Immediate possession. Price $11,000. Certainly the best buy we can offer you today.

Myers Real Estate

108 E. 6th Street Auburn, Indiana
Office phone 2260. If no answer call 401 or 1910J

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PUMPKIN DelMonte lg. can 2-33¢
Red Bird YAMS lg. can 2-49¢
Elf SALAD DRESSING qt. 29¢
None Such MINCEMEAT jar 49¢
SUGAR with purchase 10 lbs. 89¢

POULTRY HAMS AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS!

Open daily except Sunday 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
We close at 6 P.M. Dec. 24
Closed Monday, Dec. 26

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TRADING POST Ph. 2335 St. Joe, Indiana

DECEMBER

L 920
0698

Indiana State Library

The Saint Joe News

VOL. LXXV | Saint Joe (DeKalb Co.), Ind. | Thursday, December 29, 1960 | NUMBER 50

Around the Town

With the Editor

I noticed an item in the county daily recently that told of a switch in the offering of the Protestant service at Perrin Air Force Base at Denison, Texas. When the collection plate was passed, it was heaped with $5 bills and worshipers wer urged to take one. An anonymous donor provided the funds which were to be given to needy families. People at the service were "flabbergasted" and only 88 of 130 present took one of the bills.

There was another item about a minister who, at the age of 47, married for the 13th time. He had been married to his bride, 20, two years ago, but it didn't last. Now the 47-year-old preacher says she is "more mature"

Ah, me.

I understand Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer had company last week with Casey, the red-faced auto service man.

When the cold weather hit, Casey Casebere had to get a lift into town because he couldn't get his own car started. And he's one of those who is supposed to get everyone else started.

Life's embarrassing moments.

I was rather red-faced, too, for not catching a typographical error which made "reindeer" come out "rain-deer" in Mrs. Borthwick's poem last week.

That was really a mob at the Christmas Choir Festival the 18th. Mention should be made of the cooperation of everyone in presenting the program, particularly Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry who did so much with the elementary and upper grades in presenting musical selections.

I think my nomination for the bravest boy at the program would be Wally Graham. I heard that other boys wanted to take chorus but couldn't work it in with their other subjects on their daily schedule at school. As a result Wally was the only boy participating with the high school chorus, surrounded by a flock of girls.

Yessir, he was the bravest. - - - Or smartest???

Talk about effective newspaper advertising. I know a whole family who drove up to Saint Joe just to get a Christwas tree after seeing the Kern ad recently. Of course, he's a friend of mine, but still Bob Snowball and wife, Bunny, with the kids, Jeri, Doug and Braley, took advantage of picking their own tree from Ken Kern's batch of trees. The Snowballs live way out on the southwest edge of Fort Wayne.

Incidentally, Mr. Kern has been out of commission for a spell, having injured a shoulder in a hockey game recently.

The firemen made their annual rounds Saturday, taking a bit of Christmas cheer to the shut-ins in the community in the form of sacked candy.

Mose Yeiser, Roy Bowser, Cliff Billow, Dick Roberts, Don Yeiser and Jack Bowser were the good-deeders.

I hear Bill Sible performed an astounding feat of magic last week—made a whole automobile disappear.

It was found later in a creek ditch across from the Sible residence. The car disappeared while Bill was busy alsewhere. The motor was running and—there she goes!

Hospital Teams Meet Jan. 3

Volunteer workers in the campaign to raise funds for a DeKalb County memorial hospital will meet Tuesday, January 3, for an important instructional meeting to be held at the Auburn High School Alumni gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. A second meeting will be held Monday, January 9, to "kick off' the campaign.

At the January 3 meeting the 1,400 campaign volunteers will hear details of the hospital campaign and building programs outlined by leaders of the programs. At the close of the meeting, volunteer workers will select names of persons living in their respective areas whom they wish to visit to tell the hospital story.

A guest speaker will be present at the January 9 meeting.

Report meetings will then be held in the Chamber of Commerce building at 8:00 p. m. on January 12, 16, 19, 23 and 26. Workers will be expected to attend meetings as they have results to report.

The line-up of workers for this area reported thus far is as follows:

Southeast District Chairman —Claude Laub.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Chairman—Ted Haberkorn.

Division Leader — William Staman.

Captains—Mrs. Leonard Jarrett, Mrs. Hugh Strong, Max Doub, Mrs. Freida Guilford, Paul Moore.

Division Leader — Forrest Bevington.

Captains — Mrs. Kenneth Kern, Harold Kagey, Mrs. Robert Musser, Harvey Hull, Leon Kees.

NEWVILLE TOWNSHIP

Chairman—Gaylord Rediger.

Division Leader — Richard Strombeck.

Captains — Mrs. Donald E. Miller, Mrs. Wayne Benninghoff, Mrs. Jerry McKown, Mrs. Ivan Brown, Mrs. Lester Boylan.

SPENCER TOWNSHIP

Chairman—Dr. Clyde Baumgartner.

Divison Leader—Carl Perkins.

Captains—Mrs. George Doll, Maurice Hollagaugh, Mrs. Erving Vendrely, Howard Timmerman, Mrs. William Hudson.

Division Leader — Wayne Storer.

Captains — Hal Elzea, Jr., Mrs. Robert Davis, Glenn Moore, Vaughn Allen, Max Markle.

3rd of a Series

'Round the World Classroom - Hawaii to Hongkong

(As noted in the issue of December 8, Philip and Marge Appleman are serving on the faculty accompanying students on a round-the-world year of education. Members of the faculty are sending reports to Ohio State University where Karl Jaeger, founder of the world-school originated his idea. These reports are available to The News and will be presented in installments during the coming weeks. As a reminder of the group's journeys, the itinerary is repeated herewith.)

Boston, Sept. 17-24.
New York, Sept. 24-Oct. 8.
Washington, D.C., Oct. 8-15.
Honolulu, Oct. 15-22.
Tokyo, Oct. 22-Nov. 2.
Kobe, Nov. 2-12.
Hongkong, Nov. 12-26.
Bangkok, Nov. 26-Dec. 8.
New Delhi, Dec. 8-23.
Cairo, Dec. 23-Jan. 15.
Istanbul, Jan. 15-28.
Athens, Jan. 28-Feb. 11.
Rome, Feb. 11-25.
Florence, Feb. 25-March 4.
Geneva, March 4-19.
Berlin, March 19-April 1.
Paris, April 1-22.
London, April 22-May 20.

SCHOOL BULLETIN NO. A
Hawaii, October 1960.
(Continued)

HAWAII

The seductions of Waikiki put I.S.A. to its severest test so far, and it can be reported with pride that we succeeded in getting some work done. The time had come to give the students a free day, one of the six or seven holidays they are permitted to take during the trip. We decided to let them have Monday off, and on Tuesday morning when the students assembled, pink-faced, peeling and bemused, at the Punahou School for their classes, their minds were on anything but study. But the class routine proceeded just the same. The Punahou School, our host for the visit, generously turned over their single air conditioned classroom for our exclusive use, and one of the two French sections, lacking a classroom, met every morning outdoors on the lawn.

This time we dispensed with the guided tour, figuring correctly that the host families would show the island to their proteges more thoroughly and intimately than we could. The families, incidentally, were found for us through the Punahou P.T.A., and one of our hosts was no less a personage than Governor Quinn himself.

By the time the week was out most of the group had driven around the island, seen the memorial and Pearl Harbor and taken a try at surfboarding on Waikiki Beach. Our visit happened to fall on Aloha Week, and the streets were bright with flowers and resonant to the music of Hawaiian guitars. During Aloha Week the girls are allowed to wear muumuus to class - bright cotton print, ankle-length nightgowns, the traditional dress of Hawaiian women. Our girls followed suit, and so did the boys with aloha shirts, until our classroom looked as gaudy as the parrot cage in the zoo.

From the first moment Punahou School took us to their collective bosom and made us feel at home. The first day of classes the Punahou students gave a dinner in our honor, entertaining us with Hawaiian songs and dances. One incongruous but enjoyable item: a Punahou student in full Scot regalia solemnly serenading us on the bagpipe. A couple of days later we reciprocated in a small way when Fred Rawe and Nell Johnson delivered the sermon at morning chapel testifying to their faith before the assembled students of Punahou.

In between these diversions we learned a considerable amount about the history of Hawaii. At the Bishop Museum, with its unique collection of objects from different Pacific cultures, we were given a lecture on the history of migrations through the great archipelagos of the Pacific. In the Hawaiian Hall we were lured by the sound of girlish voices singing, and found a small detachment of girls from the Kamahameha School - a school reserved exclusively for students with Hawaiian blood in their veins - seated on a dais before a grass hut. They had heard in advance of our coming and had come to greet us with folk songs and games. One game they introduced us to was Kilo. Girls sit in a row on one side of the rush mat, boys on the other. Each player has half of a coconut shell which he sends spinning across the mat toward the row of coconuts of players opposite. If the coconut scores a hit, the player can claim the prize of a kiss. The I.S.A. boys took to the game with surprising speed and the Hawaiian Hall echoed first to the sharp crack of coconut against coconut, and later with softer and more affectionate noises as pledges were faithfully redeemed.

There was also time for serious study. Professor Douglas S. Yamamura of the University of Hawaii repeated his successful lecture of last year, telling the group about the subtler problems of racial and social relations on the islands. A visit to the research labs of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association taught us about recent achievements in the island's biggest industry, and at Waikiki Aquarium we were fascinated by the strange forms of reef fish that inhabit the waters of the Pacific.

The restful week in Hawaii was now over. Our host families stayed up past midnight to see us off at the airport. Some real tears were shed as we said goodbye and climbed aboard the now familiar jet liner to leave the U.S. irrevocably behind us.

School Bulletin No. B
Hongkong - November 1960

On October 22, 1960, the I.S.A., which had been a functioning school for five weeks, became International. Leis in plastic bags, we said our Alohas to Hawaii and took off for our great adventure in the Orient. Six miles up, flying at 570 miles per hour, we slept and waited; daylight came over the clouds as we reached the Land of the Rising Sun, and we came down to earth. But only physically.

Our knowledgeable Tokyo representative, Mr. Earle Buckley, led us to Keio University, where the students met their host-students, and then the I.S.A. parted company in its first foreign land. Immediately we began to form impressions and to imbibe the new atmosphere. We were fascinated by the colorful kimonos, by the huge department stores, by the tiny shops and the fairy tale lights of the Ginza, the the newspaper account of the I.S.A., referring to Mr. Kern as Associate Editor of "WIFE" magazine, by the incredible crush in the subways and the kamikaze taxi drivers and homicidal bicyclists, by the terraced countryside, and by that popular Japanese sandlot game, baseball.

(To be continued)

DECEMBER

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Local News

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau board of directors met Monday, December 19, at the insurance building in Auburn. Carl Carpenter was selected as alternate to make the trip to Washington, D.C. A planning meeting will be held January 7 at 10 a.m. All township chairmen and women's leaders are urged to attend. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon with meat and coffee furnished. The administrative fund budget was explained. Certificates for "Meat for Christmas" were distributed. During the month of February Larry Brandon and Ernest Lesiuk will attend township meetings to explain the zoning project. It was voted to donate to the memorial hospital fund. The next meeting will be held January 16.

The Indiana Toll Road Commission has established a specific 40 m.p.h. minimum speed limit on the Northern Indiana Toll Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller spent Saturday and Sunday in Dayton, Ohio, visiting their son, Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsough of Goshen, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Beaty and Mrs. Allie Layman of near Auburn, Mrs. Viena Rude and Mr. Roy Koch of Saint Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alwood and family were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Beaty and family of Spencerville.

Universal Tool & Stamping Co. of Butler pleaded guilty on 15 counts in federal court in Fort Wayne and paid fines and court costs totaling $1,544.20. The fines came as a result of forcing truck drivers to work longer than the law allows.

May this New Year be the brightest of them all. Good luck.

CHANEY'S RESTAURANT

Comets Defeated In Tourney

Merle Holden, Sports Rep. (Freshman), Riverdale H.S.)

The Riverdale Comets lost to Fremont 68-52 in the nightcap of the first round games of the holiday tourney at Hamilton last week. Hamilton beat Woodlan 73-53 in the first game Tuesday night.

The Comets, who were behind only 30-26 at halftime, scored only 9 points in the third period while Fremont scored 17. In the last period the Comets' offense started to click but their defense didn't and the weakness cost them the game.

In the first period the Comets fell behind at 13-9. They put on a late point surge and were behind by only 15-12 at the end of the period.

With 2:36 left in the first half the Comets took the lead at 24-23 on a field goal by Jerry Dowden. Fremont then scored 5 straight points while Riverdale scored only 2 to lead at the half 30-26.

In the third period the Eagles took a 45-32 lead midway in the period as the Comets' defense fell apart.

In the last period the Comets shot too little and it seemed at first that Dowden was the only one who could hit. But Paul Friend and Orval Wallace came through with some points. However, it was too late.

Ronnie Smith led scoring for the Comets with 17 points, bringing his season total to 154.

COMET TALES— The Comets used only 5 players in the game, using no substitutes. — The Comet section of the gym was rather low in attendance. —Jerry Dowden's 11 points made him the 3rd Comet to go over the 100 point mark.

Fremont 68			
Anspaugh	5	3	13
Kiser	3	0	6
Chapin	8	3	19
Barry	6	2	14
Bresslerf	5	1	11
Emerick	2	1	5
Totals	29	10	68
Riveradle 52			
Wallace	2	4	8
Smith	5	7	17
McKown	1	1	3
Friend	6	1	13
Dowden	4	3	11
Totals	18	16	52

In the consolation game last Wednesday night, Riverdale lost to Woodlan 62-53.

In the championship game Fremont made its record 8-0 by beating Hamilton 67-48. Hamilton's record is 8-1.

The Comets who were trailing 30-29 at the half and were ahead 16-13 at the end of one period, scored only 24 points in the second half while Woodlan scored 32 for the victory.

Orval Wallace, until this game averaging only 6.9 points per game, scored 21 points, 15 of them in the first half, to lead Comet scoring.

The Comets jumped to a quick lead in the first period with all of the starting five scoring. In the second period Orval's fantastic shots from all over the court were all that kept the Comets in the game. He scored on sensible shots and passed off for many other baskets.

The Comets kept pace with Woodlan in the third period and were behind by only 40-39. with Wallace and Paul Friend each getting 4 points.

In the fourth period the Comets jumped to a 43-40 lead on baskets by Ronnie Smith and Jerry Dowden. Woodlan then scored 9 straight points to make it 49-43 Woodlan. The Comtes were unable to overcome the Warrior lead and it ended at 62-53.

The Comets have a needed rest period over Christmas vacation, not playing until January 7 aginst Edon, Ohio, at Hamilton.

COMET TALES — Every time Ronnie Smith shot in the second half a girl's voice said "Ronnie!" as if trying to tell him he shouldn't shoot. — About three-fourths of the crowd (not counting Hamilton) was for Hamilton and there were a lot of people very disappointed when Fremont won. — In beating Hamilton much of the credit can go to Fremont coach Ned Schlosser because every time they started to fall behind, he called time, talked to the boys, and bang! 6 or 8 straight points!— The game showed improvement in the Comets. The last time they played Woodlan, they lost 76-49.—The loss left Riverdale with a 1-10 record.

Woodlan 62			
Bowers	7	0	14
Buuck	1	1	3
Scheiman	3	0	6
Ehle	5	2	12
Miller	9	1	19
Hartman	0	8	8
Klopfenstein	0	0	0
Totals	25	12	62
Riverdale 53			
Wallace	7	7	21
Smith	6	1	13
McKown	0	2	2
Friend	3	1	7
Dowden	3	4	10
Scott	0	0	0
Totals	19	15	53

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Gene P. Volkert, Agent

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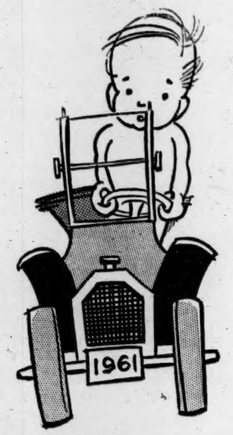

Welcome to the New Year! We sure hope it is a fine one for all of our good friends.

CASEY'S MOBIL SERVICE

Sincere best wishes for your health and happiness. Happy New Year to everyone.

SAINT JOE MARKET

DECEMBER

L 929

0700

Local News

Mrs. Marcia Keller arrived last week from Colorado to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. Don Keller and friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milliman spent Christmas Day and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gruber at Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruber and family of Boston also spent several days in the Gruber home.

The Auburn Lions Club has voted to pledge $6,000 to the memorial hospital fund over a three-year period.

Dedication of the new post office building at Butler will be held sometime in January.

Official results of the 1960-61 Butler Community United Fund drive show a total of $5,989.30 contributed.

The New York Central Railroad System says it will fight the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company's bid for control of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and will take the matter to court if necessary. The C&O has made an exchange offer for B&O shares.

Licensed to wed—Roger Allen Watson, 18, of Spencerville and Betty Lou Brown, 16, of near Auburn. Consent to marriage was given by parents of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jarrett entertained the following for Christmas dinner Monday: Mrs. Cora Curie; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curie, Charles and Leota; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Johnnie and Mark; and Janet and Robert Jarrett.

Mr. Richard Hartung, Riverrale faculty member, attended a special course last week at the Staff College of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in Battle Creek, Michigan. The course was designed for persons who will be instructing high school students in the use of radiological monitoring equipment. Included in the five-day program were training classes in basic concepts of nuclear science, effects of nuclear weapons, interaction of radiation with chemicals and protective measures, biomedical aspects of radiation, protection from radiation, detection, identification and decontamination of chemical agents, and radiological defense operational organization.

Two teen-age boys, one of near Saint Joe, the other of near Spencerville, have admitted stealing corn valued at $100 and selling it to elevators in Auburn, Butler and Hicksville.

CULTURE CLUB

The Saint Joe Culture Club met at the home of Mrs. Keith Wagner December 7.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Ervin Fetters. All repeated the club collect and pledge to the flag. Devotions were given by the hostess on I Corinthians 13.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Dewey White. She gave a book report on "The Small One" by Charles Tazwell. Roll call was answered by nine members and one guest, Mrs. Raymond Richmond.

The secretary's report was read and approved. The club then discussed further plans for the library for the community. It was voted to pay half the cost of printing programs for the Community Sing at Spencerville. All members were reminded to have their gifts to Mrs. Fetter's home for the State School.

The president then appointed Mrs. Donald Friend and Mrs. Robert Bishop to plan something for the Barkley Nursing Home at Butler for New Years.

BEST WISHES FOR 1961

May your New Year be bright with all the things that mean so much.

HALT FURNITURE and HARDWARE

New Year GREETINGS

FULL speed ahead in 1961!

SUPERIOR CLEANERS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Located 1 mile east of Spencerville, Ind., on County Road No. 68 to intersection with Road 61.

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1960

Sale time 1:00 P.M., C.D.T.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maytag washer; Magic Chef apartment size gas stove; Westinghouse refrigerator; Siegler oil space heater, nearly new deluxe type with fan; also a good 200 gal. oil tank; 1942 Hudson coupe; 150 bushel of ear corn; table radio; electric fan; toaster; 2 good kitchen metal step stools; cuckoo wall clock; studio couch; round dining room table and chairs; bathroom scales; metal bed with springs and mattress; 3 dressers; 2 wood beds with springs and mattress; pedal sewing machine; 10 blankets and other bed clothes; 2 trunks; step ladder; cooking utensils and dishes; ANTIQUES: dinner bell; wall clock; 2 solid wood cupboards; 25 dishes; small drop leaf table; 2 small stands; hair curling iron; comode; picture frames; rocker; dry sink; oak chest; radio; cherry chest of drawers; copper kettle; crocks; jugs; etc. Rope and tackle; wood fence posts; 35 tile (4-inch); bench vise; dump hay rake; saw; hoe and other hand tools; also other useful small items.

Flora Renn Estate

IVAN O. MILLER, EXECUTOR

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers: Russell and Dean Kruse Clerk: Donald Johnson

Phone Auburn 1565

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The year just past was a good one for us and we are taking this means of extending our thanks to our many friends for making it so. Happy Holiday!

D&H TAVERN

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

PARROT LB.

Bologna 45¢

ECKRICH LB.

Pimento Loaf 57¢

Reg. size Tide 27¢

ELF no. 2 1-2 can

Fruit Cocktail 33¢

Agent for DELUXE CLEANERS — pick-up and delivery every Monday and Thursday.

Open daily 7:30 AM to 9:00 PM. Sunday 10 AM to 5 PM

JANUARY 1st —10 AM to 3 PM

JANUARY 2—10 AM to 5 PM

SAINT JOE MARKET

DECEMBER

L 920

0701

Want Ads

For sale—all sizes drain tile at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

Ross Myers, auctioneer, realtor, 108 E. 6th. Auburn, phone 22-60. 51tf

New opportunity. Collect only from new type coin operated equipment. (Not vending, no product involved). No experience or soliciting necessary as we establish route. $995 necessary for part time operation. Good income return. Will help finance an aggressive person for larger route operation. For local interview write, include phone no. to: FCW Co., Suite 136, 5009 Excelstor Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minnesota. 50t1p

Wayne Feeds. Myers Elevator & Coal Co., St. Joe, Ind.

6-volt car batteries. $9.95 exchange. Rediger Welding Shop, phone Spencerville 115.

50 lbs. Wayne Dog Feed for $4.50 at Myers Elevator & Coal Co., Saint Joe, Ind.

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EUB Officers

Rev. Kaye Casterline, pastor of the Newville and Mt. Pleasant EUB churches, has announced the newly-elected officers and lay workers of the church schools and congregational units of both churches.

The officers were elected on Sunday, December 25.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH OFFICERS

Class Leader—Lewis Walter.

Financial Secretary— Gloria Lind, Dortha Reinhart.

Stewards — Wendell Webb, Walter Reinhart, Theron Imhoff, Joe Walter.

Church Treasurer — Walter Reinhart, Leroy Keller.

Church Trustee — Walter Reinhart.

Parsonage Trustee — Dale Walter.

Church Pianist—Ercel Moore, Rita Reinhart.

Church Chorister — Rachel Imhoff, Wendell Webb.

Church Ushers—Keith Imhoff, Harold Surface, Lloyd Webb, Roc Brown, Randy Reinhart, Morris Walter.

Acolyte—Keith Imhoff, Kent Imhoff.

Communion Stewards—Gertrude Reinhart, Ruth Webb.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Superintendent-Cecil Brown, Joe Walter.

Secretary — Ann Jennings, Diana Trenary.

Pianist—Ercel Moore, Rita Reinhart.

Chorister — Wendell Webb, Rachel Imhoff.

Director of Adult Work — Mary Trenary, Nellie Kraft.

Director of Youth Work — Lewis Walter, Arlene Overholtz.

Director of Children's Work —Barbara Worman, Opal Trenary.

Cradle Roll Supt.— Beverly Rosenbury, Irene Riggs.

Home Dept. Supt. — Mary Trenary, Mayola Walter.

Librarian — Diane Trenary, Shirley Trenary, Kayota Reinhart, Oleta Hankey.

NEWVILLE CHURCH OFFICERS

Class Leader— Ivan Brown.

Financial Secretary — Betty Brown, Helen Thimlar.

Stewards— Marshall Fields, Don Miller.

Church Treasurer — Lloyd Isenbarger, Doris Ayers.

Mission & Benevolence Treasurer—Leta Shaffer.

Church Trustee-Ivan Brown.

Parsonage Trustee— Vernon Isenbarger.

Ushers — Dennis Helbert, Steve Brown, Kenneth Ayers, David Miller.

Pianist—Mae Young, Judy Emenhiser.

Chorister — Lelia Wright, Carolyn Miller.

Communion Stewards—Hazel Nicholls, Cynthia Sipe.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Supt. — Robert Hablawetz, Don Miller.

Treasurer—Caroyn Miller.

Secretary — Steve Brown, Alta Hablawetz.

Pianist—Katrryn Kreig, Judy Emenhiser.

Chorister — Helen Thimlar, Carolyn Miller.

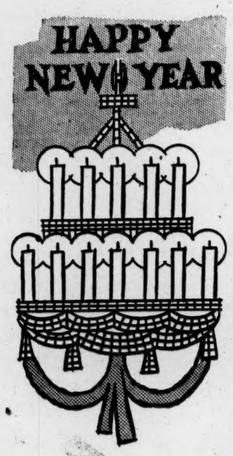
Cradle Roll Supt. — Norma Mickelson, Evana Keener.

Director of Adult Work — Violet Baker, Don Miller.

Director of Youth Work — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

Director of Children's Work —Eva Young, Mary Platter.

Home Dept. Supt. — Blen Moore, Lelia Wright.



Here's to the New Year! We wish you good fortune and much happiness in the months ahead.

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